



The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume LIV—Number 23

Established June 5, 1885

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949

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69 GRADUATED IN GOULD ACADEMY'S WEEK-END EXERCISES

In a week end favored by ideal weather 69 Gould Academy seniors completed their courses at the local school. The three day program opened on Friday afternoon with the Class Day exercises in the Gymnasium, followed by the class picnic. On Saturday morning the annual meeting of the Alumni Association took place in Haneson Hall, followed by the Alumni Dinner at the Field House with Leon Walker as speaker. The afternoon featured the Alumni-Gould baseball game (Gould 13—Alumni 7) and the Tea at the Headmaster's home. The annual Commencement Dance took place Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

At the Baccalaureate Exercises Sunday morning the Rev. Edward S. Hickey, minister of the Fourth Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., preached the sermon on Constructive Living in a Confused World. The prayer was given by the Rev. Malcolm O. MacDuffie, minister of the First Congregational Church at Ellsworth. Both ministers had sons in the graduating class. The program of the Commencement Exercises, Sunday afternoon was:

Processional—Richard Ireland
Chairman—Rev. K. W. Hawthorne
Themes from "Romeo and Juliette"
Orchestra
Salutatory, New Frontiers of Science—John Norman MacDuffie
Moon Marketing, It's Spring
—Girls' Glee Club
Valedictory, Responsibility of the Individual Today—Guy T. Emery
It's a Grand Night for Singing, The Open Road—Boys' Glee Club
Address to Graduates
Dr. Payson Smith
Light, Russian Picnic
Varsity Glee Club
Awarding of Diplomas
Elwood F. Ireland, Headmaster
Benediction—Rev. William Penner
Recessional—Orchestra

CLASS OF 1949

College Preparatory Diplomas: Elizabeth Jane Backus, Betty Rosalind Barlow, Alfred Richard Bartlett, Margaret Anne Barton, William John Beckett, Sarah Ellen Brackley, Jean Brockmeyer, Irving Lee Carver, Deborah Durivage, Guy Trank Emery, Shirley Flanders, James Gordon, Elizabeth Noyes Gould, Forrest Hillman Grant, Walter Scott Guernsey, Jane Evans Hartwell, Sterling Eugene Haskell, Uno Hertell, Edward Scoville Hickey Jr., Philip Edward Hussey Jr., Richard Frank Ireland, Barbara Louise Jackson, Janice Anna Lindquist, Donald Keith Lord, John Norman MacDuffie, Claire Ellen Macy, John Fanning Philbrick, Florence Evelyn Pike, Mary West Scott, Larry Jackson Stinchfield, Austin Laurence Taylor, Joan Pratt Taylor, Lois Ann Van Den Kerkhofen.

College Scientific Diplomas: Edwin Charles Bumpus, Robert James Dodge, Donald Fullerton Emmett, William Edward Glover.

General Course Diplomas: Elizabeth Alice Bailey, Donald Cooper, Morris Cotton Foye III, Richard Alden French, Barbara Lois Krenan, John Edward Paterson, Barbara Kay Pretty.

Household Arts Diplomas: Rachel May Brown, Gail Francis Curtis, Adelle Margerite Kimball, Cornelia Joanne Merrill.

Bookkeeping Diplomas: Lawrence Dana Bennett, Elizabeth Miriam Brown, Eleanor Gurney, Barbara Ermina Farrae, Arlene Mary Garay, Reynold Jordan.

Commercial Diplomas: Marilyn Joyce Adams, Elsie Cora Brown, Ruth Anne Bumpus, Catherine May Stevens, Edith Christine Tyler.

Shorthand Diplomas: Ruth Marilyn Hutchanson.

Manual Arts Diplomas: Robert Lindsay Adams, Jerrold Neal Davis, Richmond Davis, Raymond Joseph York.

Certificates: Donald Albert Bennett, Nancy Crane, Richard Kimball, Lawrence Wilbur Winslow.

continued on page four

FREE CONCERT

ARMY GROUND FORCES BAND

HOSMER FIELD, RUMFORD

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

1 P. M.

FIRST APPEARANCE IN MAINE

B. G. S. GRADUATION HELD TUESDAY EVENING

Forty-four were graduated from the Bethel Grammar School Tuesday evening in very pleasing exercises at the William Bingham Gymnasium. The program:

Selections—School Orchestra
Processional—Richard Onofrio, marshal
Invocation—Rev. William Penner
Welcome—Barbara Cole
Graduation Theme

"America in Music"
Introduction—William Penner
"Indian Love Call"—Galley Brooks, Lorraine Stack, Carolyn Brown, Barbara Cole, Henrietta Swain.
The Pilgrims—Lorraine Stack
The Southland—Marie Mills
Dance, "The Minuet"—Marie Mills, Florence Osgood, Joan Ward, Arlene Bennett, Edward Hastings, Earl Colby, Gerald Harrington, Warren Hastings.
Westward Expansion—Edward Hastings

"I've Been Working on the Railroad"—"Red River Valley"—Boys' Chorus.

The Civil War—Shirley Bartlett
Gay Nineties—Henrietta Swain
Specialty: Frank Murphy, Florence Osgood, Pearl Sweetser.

First World War—Harley Merrill
The Thirties—Mary Coolidge
(Written by Sylvia Dyke)

"April Showers," "My Blue Heaven," Boys' Quartet—Richard Emery, Harley Merrill, Ronald Baker, Carlton Brown.

Second World War—John Marshall
Conclusion—Phyllis Chadbourne
Presentation of Class Gifts—Susan Kneeland, Barry York
Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. Donald Christie

Class Song—Words by Galley Brooks
Benediction—Rev. Kingsley Hawthorne
Recessional

Class Officers: President, Barbara Cole; Vice-President, John Marshall; Secretary, Dennis Wilson; Treasurer, Edward Hastings.

Class Roll: Joanne S. Baker, Joseph Raymond Baker, Ronald E. Baker, Clark Bartlett, Shirley M. Bartlett, Arlene Bennett, Galley Brooks, Carlton E. Brown, Carolyn Mae Brown, Phyllis B. Chadbourne, Earl V. Colby, Barbara Elizabeth Cole, Mary Louise Coolidge, Amy Suzie Cummings, Kenneth Delano, Sylvia Ann Dyke, Richard S. Emery, Clara Bella Foster, Geraldine J. Golvin, Oakley E. Godwin, Mary Ann Hall, Gerald H. Harrington, Virginia Madelyn Hart, Edward A. Hastings, Warren Hastings, Susan Jane Kneeland, John E. Marshall, Eleanor Ann Mason, Harley Merrill, Marie L. Mills, Frank S. Murphy, Melvin T. Olson, Florence Evelyn Osgood, William James Penner, Mildred Christine Rugg, Lois Elaine Scribner, Lorraine Joyce Stack, Beatrice Sylvia Stevens, Henrietta Elizabeth Swain, Pearl L. Sweetser, Albert H. Taylor, Joan E. Ward, Dennis A. Wilson, Barry R. York.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SUSPEND SUMMER MEETINGS

At the June meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Home Tuesday evening, it was decided to omit the July, August and September meetings. The members voted to continue the tourist information service at Bob's Sport Shop on Railroad Street as during the last years.

After the business meeting Dr. Charles Hall of South Paris gave an illustrated talk and discussion on eye exercises, plastic lenses and related subjects. Preceding the meeting an excellent supper was served by members of the American Legion.

While at the Camporee, Clark Leighton and John Witter passed their signaling tests to complete their requirements for first class Scouts.

After the church services on Sunday the boys broke camp and while they awaited the arrival of their transportation home, they were awarded the blue ribbon by the Commissioner of the Mt. Mansfield District, Harland Hammond. This award is the highest award given and included performance in three things: camping, contests, and parade.

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WALTER L. STRICKLAND

Walter L. Strickland died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home on Chapman Street following an attack of heart disease.

He was born at Upton, February 28, 1878, the son of Arthur and Phoebe Strickland. As a young man he lived at West Bethel and Bethel, and upon his retirement last year, with Mrs. Strickland, the former Rose Wheeler of Bethel, he returned here to make his home. Mr. Strickland was employed for 45 years by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and Bus Company.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith Webster of Brighton, Mass.; two half brothers, George and Charles Thomas of Portland; a nephew, Lyman Lane of Upton; and a niece, Miss Irene Webster of Brighton, Mass.

Funeral services are held Thursday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home, Rev. William Penner officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

COOLIDGE - MUNDT

Miss Neva Mundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt, of Bethel, was married to Wilfred Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coolidge, of Locke Mills, on Monday, June 6.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence H. Clark in the Warren Congregational Church at Westbrook.

The bride wore a luggage tansuit with a corsage of white roses. Miss Catherine Leber, maid of honor, wore an aqua colored suit with a corsage of pink roses. Donald Hjort, of Portland, was best man.

After a wedding trip along the coast, they will make their home on Railroad St., in Bethel.

LOCAL BOY SCOUT TROOP ATTENDS COUNCIL CAMPOREE

Twelve members of the local Boy Scout Troop, 165, with Scoutmaster Donald Christie and Assistant Scoutmaster Harlan Hutchins attended the tenth Pine Tree Council Camporee at the South Paris fair ground last week end.

The boys set up camp Friday afternoon and after supper they attended both the area and the Council Campfires. The Council Campfire was very impressive, the firefighting ceremony being carried out by a troop of Sno Boy Scouts who were dressed as Indians. Saturday forenoon the boys entered the various contests and made a fine showing. The Bethel boys finished second in their area in the string burning contest. Two flapjack relay teams received total credit, one team finishing well up with the leaders. One signal team finished with full credit and a second team with partial credit. The compass relay team also received full credit.

The chain-gang relay team (knot-tying) ran into trouble and had to be content with participants rating.

The afternoon was featured by exhibitions and council-wide contests, Saturday evening all boys entered the parade and were awarded an A rating.

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GOULD PASTIMERS WIN WESTERN ME. TROPHY

GOULD 4—GREELY 3

Gould Academy worked its way into the Western Maine finals in a close pitchers' battle on the Bates field in Lewiston last Friday afternoon. A three run rally in the seventh inning gave the Huskies a 4 to 3 win over Greely Institute. Some neat base running by Marshall, two solid hits by Cad Bennett, and a great pitching job by Dick Rolfe spelled the difference between victory and defeat. A timely hit by Dave Durgin in the seventh was an important factor, also.

	Gould	000	100	30x	4	7	1
Greely	001	020	000	—	3	8	2

GOULD 3—JAY HIGH 0

Gould brought home its second baseball trophy of the year as Dick Rolfe pitched a sensational one-hit shut-out over Jay High at Bates College on Wednesday. The first man up scratched an infield hit between Rolfe and Bennett but from then on Rolfe pitched hitless ball facing only 31 men during the entire game. Only three men faced him in each inning from the first to the seventh. He struck out 15 batsmen.

On the offensive side the big blow was Cad Bennett's home run with Durgin on first in the first inning. Charlie Smith came through with three hits in four trips and drove in Bennett for the third run of the game in the eighth. Besides his homer Bennett connected for a single. Durgin got a triple and a single, while Hamilton connected for two singles. Poor base running by Durgin after he opened the eighth with a triple caused the loss of another run for the Huskies.

Fourier, for Jay, allowed 11 hits but pulled himself out of a number of tight spots. Dolron robbed B Rolfe of a hit in the second inning with a sensational running catch into deep left. Pitcher Fourier had a field day as he made eight assists.

Gould now has won the Western Maine Conference championship, the Oxford County championship, and the Western Maine championship. On Saturday they are slated to meet Sheaf High of Eastport for the Class "M and S" state title. Bethel fans are urged to follow the team and give them the support due them after their great showing this year. The state play-off game will be played on the Bowdoin College field at Brunswick, 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

	Gould	ab	r	h	a	e
Marshall	as	5	0	1	0	1
Durgin	c	4	1	2	10	7
Kendall	2b	5	0	0	5	1
L. Bennett	1b	5	2	2	9	1
R. Rolfe	p	4	0	1	1	0
Hamilton	rf	4	0	2	1	0
Smith	cf	4	0	3	0	0
B. Rolfe	lf	4	0	0	0	0
Mason	3b	4	0	0	1	0
Totals		39	3	11	27	10

JAY

	Jay	ab	r	h	a	e
Dolron	c	4	0	1	3	0
Fourier	p	2	0	0	0	1
Ouellette	c	4	0	0	6	0
Demers	cf	4	0	2	0	1
Desoto	lf	3	0	0	4	0
Raymond	rf	2	0	2	0	0
Bolvin	2b	2	0	0	1	1
Bryant	1b	2	0	0	2	0
Legere	3b	3	0	0	0	2
Totals		26	0	1	27	12

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WILEY - CARVER

The wedding of Miss Priscilla Carver of Bethel and Charles Wiley of Philadelphia took place at noon Tuesday, June 7, in the Smith College Chapel, Northampton, Mass. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Foster of Easthampton, formerly of Bethel.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with lace. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Ames, wore blue frosted organdy. Dom Menta was best man and ushers were Leo Carver and Marvin Fassett.

Mrs. Wiley is the daughter of Mrs. Kimball Ames and the late Irving L. Carver, and was graduated from Smith College Monday. Mr. Wiley, the son of Mrs. Wiley of Philadelphia, obtained his M.A. degree at the University of Massachusetts this year.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the sun room of the Hotel Northampton at which 52 were present including: Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames and family, Mrs. Peter Schutt, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Bethel; Mrs. Ruth Tagg, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickett, Coopersburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth, Portland; Mrs. Ella Staats, Gorham, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badger and family, Mrs. Ella Mansfield, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mrs. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schabinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trexler, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cantley and daughter Lynne, Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. Nell Whitaker, Warren, Mass.; and other college friends and classmates.

The couple will reside in Montreat this fall where Mr. Wiley will attend McGill University, after working at Girl Scout Camp Runnels, Pelham, N. H., this summer.

WEST PARIS SEEKS FOURTH HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

In a statement Tuesday afternoon State Commissioner of Education Harland A. Ladd upheld the right of the Paris school committee to overrule a vote of town meeting to provide an additional teacher at West Paris High School. He cited a statement made by Deputy Commissioner William O. Bailey before the Paris school board that the board was not required to hire a new teacher because the town voted that they could. Harold Perham of West Paris, a member of the Paris board, asked Attorney General Ralph Farris at Augusta Tuesday if there is any way whereby the school board can be compelled to hire a fourth teacher for West Paris High School.

VALE CELEBRATING SILVER ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vale, 84 Highland Ave., Auburn, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 11, in Gloucester, Mass. They have two children, Francis Vale, Jr., of Newry, and Mrs. Robert Duff of Lewiston, and three grandchildren, Bonita, Francis Vale III and Bobby Duff.

RAIDERS LOSE CLOSE GAME AT RUMFORD POINT

In a well played game at Rumford Point Tuesday evening, Bethel's active nine, the Raiders, were nooded out by the Rumford Point aggregation by a score of 3 to 2 in eight innings.

	Raiders	100	000	10	—	2	4	3
Rumford Pt.	000	002	01	—	3	8	3	

BETHEL NEWS, PAGE 4

Removal Sale MAKE US AN OFFER

EVERY CAR AND TRUCK ON OUR PREMISES MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. WE ARE SLASHING PRICES BEYOND IMAGINATION. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO PICK UP A GOOD USED CAR OR TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

On and after June 18th we will be at our new location — Corner Paris and Alpine Streets, Norway, Maine.

Oxford Motor and Equipment Co., Inc.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1886
The Randolph Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1936, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 160

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

ADVERTISING

N. A. S.

CHICAGO SEATTLE NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO

LOCKE MILLS BOY SCOUTS

Locke Mills Boy Scout Troop 160 held its regular meeting Tuesday June 7, with Scoutmaster Corkum and eleven boys present.

We opened the meeting by giving the Scout Oath. Then we discussed our trip to the camporee for which we received a class A rating. After that we played a game and practiced first aid. We closed the meeting by saying the Scout Law.—Paul Bartlett, scribe.

Last Friday at 7 A.M. Locke Mills Boy Scout Troop 160 started on its planned 19 mile hike down the Greenwood road to the annual Scout Camporee, which this year was held at the Oxford County Fair Grounds. We hiked about two miles and then rested for five minutes. This was continued until we had gone twelve miles. Whereupon we stopped and ate our lunch, which we had carried with us. It was approximately 11:30 A.M. when we stopped to eat lunch, and three-quarters of an hour of our time was absorbed in eating and resting making it 12:15 when we struck out again. By this time the sun was getting higher, thus making it much hotter and forcing us to rest every mile for the remaining seven miles of the journey.

We arrived at the Fair Grounds about 2:00 o'clock as we had planned. Upon our arrival we went to the headquarters of the area in which we were to camp and were assigned a camp site. Merle Lurvey brought all of our camping needs such as tents, food, campstoves, etc., down in a truck ahead of us. As we were ready to set up our tents, when we arrived at the site. As soon as we had the tents set up we went and got straw for the ticks which we were to sleep on. After the ticks were put in the tents, and the beds made we prepared supper, which was salmon wiggle, crackers, fruit cocktail, and milk. Once the supper dishes were washed we had an hour of free time and walked around the different camps and went to the canteen which is a place to buy milk, ice-cream, etc. When our free time was up it was around 5:00 o'clock and we had to attend an area camp fire around which we sang songs, and watched exhibitions.

Soon after this fire there was a gigantic council fire, around which the Boy Scout Troop did a war dance dressed as Indians. There were also talks by Scout executives from different areas. After this fire we went back to our tents and got into bed as taps were sounded soon after.

At 6 A.M. Saturday morning we arose and had a breakfast of orange juice, bacon and pancakes, bread, doughnuts and cocoa. When the breakfast dishes were washed we prepared for the area contests which were to be run off in the forenoon. At nine o'clock the contests began. We entered in four of the contests and by the time they were run off it was time to start dinner.

Once our dinner, which was American chop suey, bread, milk, and bananas, was eaten we attended the council games in which the winning patrols from each area participated in a particular contest.

Also on the afternoon program were several demonstrations including games by Perry Green, safety, George Guyette; rope twirling, Warren Dillaway, and fly casting by Les Marston.

After the afternoon program we went back to our site and had a supper of baked beans, frankfurts, pickles, bread and cocoa.

At 8:30 the parade started in which 117 troops and around 3,100 boys participated. The parade was over around 8:30 and we attended the evening program on which Gov. Payne was one of the speakers.

After the evening program, taps were sounded and we went to bed around 10:30.

Next morning at 8:30 Sunday morning and we got up and had a breakfast of orange juice, bacon and eggs, bread, doughnuts and cocoa.

At ten o'clock we attended the church service and then went to the camp and had our final meal there which was beef stew, bread,

Don't Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

ARE PEOPLE happier because of your presence? Maybe you don't know, but it wouldn't take much of an effort for you to find out. There are certain things that can be counted on to make people happy. Laughter is one of them. People like you if you lighten their hearts; a little child, even a baby, likes you if you make him laugh.

Don Marquis, who in 1938 went on to what I am sure is his Great Reward, will be remembered by his friends with tenderness and appreciation as long as they live. He made them happier by his presence while on earth. He will be remembered by readers and students for how long no one can foretell. His publishers bring out a new edition of his works every few years, and the sales are as great as when Don lived. It makes people happier to read Don's work.

Not long ago I paid a call on Don's sister who lives near my home. A representative of the oil company was there. We spoke of Don, and his writings. Said he: "I subscribed for the newspaper he was writing for 20 years ago just to read what Mr. Marquis' characters, Archy and Mehitabel, had to say about this and that. I still take the paper, but I don't read it much any more."

Don originated clever lines that have been cribbed and used by dozens of writers. It was he who said, at the Players Club in New York, one night, "I know I ought to go home and get to work, but I'm not going to let my will power get the best of me."

My friend, Homer Croy, says that Don was easily the most popular member of that club. And when Don died, they held a memorial for him in one of the biggest theaters in New York. Seats sold for \$5, \$10 and \$15. There wasn't a vacant seat in the house! The memorial consisted not of mournful eulogies, but of entertainment that made the audience laugh.

Don would have preferred it that way, and Christopher Morley, the chairman, and one of Don's prized friends, knew that. So they laughed at what Don had written and said. They had such a good time that after the curtain fell, they were reluctant to go home.

"It was," said one friend, "as if we were now saying goodbye to Don for the last time."

People who had never met before hung around talking together about this great artist of the literary world.

What a wonderful tribute to a fine man!

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE ECONOMY SLOO in Congress points to the action of the house in slashing three-quarters of a billion dollars off the appropriations for over-all foreign aid and European recovery program.

This slash, however, works very much like the rule made in the 80th Congress, whenever any, when that body sliced millions out of several appropriations, but at the same time granted what they called "contract authority" to spend more, which turned up later in the form of emergency appropriations.

What the house did with BOA funds was to permit the President, if he deems it necessary, to spend the money in 15 instead of 16 months, as at the end of that time they can come back and get the money for the other two months if they need it. So on the face, it looks like a cut, but actually it's a phony cut, according to the real economists.

Harry R. Humphreys, Jr., president of United States Rubber company, is another business executive who came forward with the idea that big business must aid itself and the capitalist system to the people to preserve "business freedom and with it, all our liberties," said Mr. Humphreys.

"The eleventh hour is here for business to speak for itself. Now, and from now on, the men who run American business must devote as much, if not more, time and effort to the public relations of their business as they spend on finance, production and distribution. Unless they do, they will not need to worry about the latter problems. Government will be glad to handle them all."

The lobbyists are striking back, smarting under the threatened congressional probe of the lobby situation. These various pressure groups are pointing the finger at governmental spending, particularly at a few key agencies. Cited as "brazen" are the reclamation department of interior and the army engineers. It will be remembered that the chairman of the House committee on national resources committee called these two agencies "guilty of brazen and pernicious lobbying to achieve their ends." Other likely targets of the lobbyists, attempting to build a backfire, they will be such controversial issues as housing, rent control, health insurance, power and other questions.

It appears more than likely the Congress will be able to adjourn by July 31, particularly if the administration follows through with its announced intention of abandoning the civil rights program and stakes its all on three major pieces of legislation, including a new labor law and extension of reciprocal trade agreements. The announcement by Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic senatorial leader, of the abandonment of the civil rights program, brought a sharp rejoinder from many liberal leaders and particularly from such organizations as Americans for Democratic Action, Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., national chairman of this latter organization, branded the Lucas action as "more than a flag of surrender; it is a flag of betrayal of the Democratic party platform."

The Democrats, however, stirred by the coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans on civil rights, again will take the question as an issue in the 1950 elections.

The House Loan Board reports that the nation's home loan mortgage debt for non-farm families has reached a new peak of \$23,235,000,000 for 1948 as compared to \$10,200,000,000 in 1945, the last wartime year. The debt is 70 per cent above the pre-depression peak of \$13,600,000,000 in 1936.

But the board points out that this is a healthier debt, in that although it is due somewhat to high real estate prices and a loosened purchasing power of the dollar, it is spread over a longer period, and the pattern is improved since depression days.

The dangerous short-term or straight mortgage, renewable only at a substantial cost and in lump sum payments, has been eliminated. Most loans today are written on a modern, amortized basis calling for regular monthly payments, in many cases including the precaution of advance deposits by borrowers to meet future taxes.

At the same time the bureau of agriculture economists reports that the farm mortgage debt as of January 1, 1949, is estimated at \$5,100,000,000, an increase of more than 234 million dollars or 4.8 per cent over a year earlier and 423 millions over January 1, 1948, when the debt reached a 24-year low.

men Merle Lurvey and Carlton Lapham, David Jordan, Hugh Swan, Arnold Jordan, Carroll Melville, Cary Melville, Palmer Robinson, Verne Corkum, Albert Cross, Dean Bennett, Lloyd Cole, Clarence Howe and Paul Bartlett. —Paul Bartlett, scribe.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Roy Noyes and Murray Cummings were fishing over the week end at Lake Mooselookmequatic.

Roy Lurvey is visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Merle Lurvey.

Raymond Swan and Thelma Morse have recovered from the mumps.

Mr and Mrs Harry Maxfield of Scarborough and Arthur Cummings of Auburn were recent guests of Mrs Bertha Emmons.

Mrs Julius Robinson has been at Albany caring for her father, Ben Inman, who is ill.

Mavis Tripp has been ill with the measles and Beverly Lombard has the German measles.

A child health conference was held at the school building Wednesday morning for children of pre-school age. A physical examination was given and immunizations also.

Mrs Emma Becraft of Beans Dam, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Charles Melville, and family. Her daughter, Mrs Joseph Giambra, and Wilda Mary Bailey have returned to their home at Syracuse, N. Y., after visiting at the Melvilles.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. Jerome Knight, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck were at Bath several days this week to visit Mrs Buck's sister, Mrs Edna Johnson, and attend the graduation of Mrs Buck's niece.

Richard Cole has finished school at the U of M annex, Brunswick, and is at home at present.

Mrs Carroll Yates and two sons have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her parents.

Frank Coffin is greatly improved from his recent illness.

C James Knight and Elwin Cushman are at Moosehead Lake, with others, on a fishing trip.

Mrs Herschel Abbott and Miss Christine Knight attended graduation at Bethel Grammar School, Tuesday night.

Mrs Kenneth Buck and son, recently spent the day with her sister, Mrs John Nowlin, at Bethel.

Richard Cole was at Norway on Tuesday to have some dental work done. Mrs Herman Cole and Mrs Mary Ann Knight went with him.

POLIO PREPAREDNESS URGED BY NATIONAL FOUNDATION

The Oxford County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is participating in the "Polio Preparedness Week" of June 6th. This "Polio Preparedness Week" was proclaimed by Governor Frederick G. Payne, and sponsored by the National Foundation to make the people of the state aware of the threat of polio during the coming summer months. The National Foundation is making available through press, radio, and public bulletins, information on the disease and precautions to be taken during the summer months when infantile paralysis is most prevalent.

The Oxford County Chapter particularly urges parents to take advantage of the educational literature which will be made available on polio precautions during the week. The polio chapter annually has assisted victims of this county in obtaining the best possible care and treatment, and stands ready to financially assist those requiring care during the coming season. Officers of the chapter are: Chairman, Mrs William Jordan, Fryeburg; Vice-chairman, Mrs Albert T. MacCreedy, 2 Tucker St., Norway; Treasurer, Peter M. MacDonald, 114 Congress Street, Rumford; Secretary, Mrs George Ingraham, Fryeburg.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1876 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS... Page 6

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\$3.00 CORD
Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel

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MAREAK Lubrication

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TIRE REPAIRING
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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Myrtle Stock, Correspondent

The Misses Carolyn and Marilyn Noyes of the University of Maine arrived home Tuesday for the summer vacation.

Sunday school at the church has been reorganized with Mrs Floribel Haines as Superintendent, Miss Dorothy Bartlett as secretary and treasurer. Teachers are the Misses Shirley Bartlett, Clara Foster, and Mary Coolidge. Sunday School will start at 10 a.m. next Sunday, June 12.

Mr and Mrs William Howe and family of West Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and family.

Closing exercises and the school picnic were held Tuesday in Fred Haines field.

George Haines spent last week with his sisters, Mrs Mandy Lapham and Mrs Lillian Russ of Hallowell and is now visiting his daughter, Mrs Dorothy Abbott.

Mrs Rose Bartlett, Mrs Lyndell Carter and Mrs Bernice Noyes are on the committee for the Bethel Lunch Social to be held at the Grange Hall, June 11.

Miss Virginia Hastings returned home Monday from Bates College. William Hastings and Lendell Nevins have gone to The Lake in the Clouds for the summer.

Those attending the Alumni luncheon last Saturday noon from this vicinity were: Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings, Mr and Mrs Cleve Bartlett, Mrs Bernice Noyes, Mrs Gladys Tyler and Miss Claire Tyler.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 1843 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Jason's ship
2 Projecting part of a building
3 To lubricate
4 Man's name
5 Contorted
6 To annoy
7 Nominal
8 Bare
9 Softball team
10 Compass point
11 Exclamation of surprise
12 Hue
13 To equip
14 Meadow
15 To react
16 Small nail
17 Misfortunes
18 Sluggish
19 Owing
20 City in Nebraska
21 Half an em
22 Hall
23 Son of Beth
24 Paid notice
25 Float of logs
26 Giant
27 Pertaining to a section of Russia
28 Knowledge
29 Ostensible bird
30 Dynamite core (pl.)
31 Ancient bronze
32 Indian shelter
33 Carpet

VERTICAL
1 Part of a play
2 Fish eggs
3 Metric unit of weight
4 Swift attack
5 Mulberry
6 Cavity
7 Feltion
8 Chemical compound
9 Nocturnal bird
10 Paria
11 Stringed musical instrument
12 Weir
13 One
14 Terminates
15 Medley

23 Tiller
24 To incline
25 To run wild
26 Ripped
27 Stick for billiards
28 Inseal
29 Beach
30 To desire
31 Mount where Noah landed
32 French soldier
33 Burning
34 Tempest
35 On the ocean
36 Ten cents
37 To tap down with light blows
38 Roan
39 Cozy home
40 Public vehicle
41 Scottish negative
42 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

PASS APPE BRAN
INTERUPTIONS
REAPORIS ARE
E PLAT AT IR
DAILY PRIND
PADDS WAS GOF
ATOM PRE PATR
DEN OAT COTES
OIDD TRE
CAVE ROUT OO
ONE AGDOOF ANE
DISTRUGPULY
ABSO GAS STYE

"ECONOMY" Combination Windows

for
Homes - Camps - Sunporches

ALL WOOD CONSTRUCTION
FINEST QUALITY LOW PRICE

"Last a Life Time"

Charles E. Merrill
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GET A..
VACATION
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Here's important news for motorists—get a vacation tune-up for your car! No matter if you're going to spend that vacation right at home, you want to be sure your car will give top performance at all times. Our experienced mechanics can get your car in shape at a very low cost. Come in!

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BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.

SALES Chevrolet SERVICE

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WEST PAR

Mrs. Genev

The Baccala West Paris H given by Earl Universalist Ch ing.

Children Sun salist Church S the opening of Eleanor B Fo children: Jaec ceca, children d wood Andrews; ter of Mr and Jr.; Mathew El Mrs Charles H bert, son of N Packard; Rach ter of Mr and Linda Ray a daughters of M Michael Orin, a Derwood Ring, as follows: pro Lord's Prayer; ing, Eleanor Co ture, Shirley nouncements, R fering, Suzanne Andrews; Sol Prayer, Rev I Recitations, B ing of gifts; R Recessional.

awards: Fran Stone, seven y ance at church Those for per Noyes, Suzann

STATE

To all persons of the Estates

At a Probate in and for the on the third 9 of our nine hundred a day to day from of said May. Th having been pr tion thereupon ed, it is hereby

That notice of all persons inte copy of this on three weeks su ford County Co published at Be that they may bnte Court to b on the third Tu 1949, at 10 of th noon, and be h see cause.

Harriet F. adult ward; P to convey real contract, pres Hastings, guar

Earle A. Pal deceased; Will a bnte thereof a of Helen B. Pal the same to a expressed in a by Helen B. P therein named.

Witness, Albe of said Court Tuesday of Ma Lord one thou and forty-nine

23 EARLE R. C

F

Cigar

As

Sports

Bos

M

Phone 4

RUN

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres.

The Baccalaureate sermon for West Paris High School will be given by Earle Dolphin at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning.

Children Sunday at the Universalist Church Sunday morning. At the opening of the service Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes baptized nine children: Jackson Currier and Rebecca, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews; Brenda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr, Jr.; Mathew Elden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden; Richard Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard; Rachel Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase; Linda Ray and Carol Ann, daughters of Mrs. Georgina Brooks; Michael Orin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ring. The exercises were as follows: processional; Doxology; Lord's Prayer; Responsive Reading; Eleanor Coffin; Hymn; Scripture, Shirley Ellingwood; Announcements, Franklin Stone; Offering, Suzanne Andrews and Stan Andrews; Solo, Philip Walker; Prayer, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes; Recitations, Bible Stories; Awarding of gifts; Hymn; Benediction; Recessional. Those receiving awards: Franklin and Eugene Stone, seven years perfect attendance at church and Sunday school. Those for periods of years: Ruth Noyes, Suzanne Andrews, Hilda

Andrews, Eleanor Coffin, Shirley Ellingwood, Carmen and Roger Hadley, Nancy, Ridley, Alice Young, Eve Day, Martha Elwell. Teachers: Mrs. Lyndall Farr, Mrs. Lettie Brooks, Mrs. Gladys Ellingwood, Mrs. Audrey Hadley, Mrs. Arlene Farr.

Mexico Mothers' Club met with Mrs. Beatrice Dymont on Friday evening. Dale Emery, Margery Dudley and Joseph Perham entertained with readings and musical selections. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the 25 members present. Mrs. Thalia Curtis, Mrs. Elsie Todd, Mrs. Bessie Mann, former Mexico residents, were invited guests. Mrs. Dymont is Past President and associate member of the Mexico Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Gerald Swift fell Friday evening and broke her arm at the elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowker of Portland were callers Memorial Day at Mrs. H. R. Tuell's.

Mrs. Evie York of Canton spent the week end with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes at the Manse.

Mrs. Earl Dolphin and Mrs. Porter and son, of New Sharon were at the Universalist Manse Friday. Mrs. Dolphin is preparing for the family to move there on the 15th. Miss Forbes will be a member of the Dolphin family.

MAGAZINE
SUBSCRIPTIONS
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For Father's Day

Cigarette Lighters Pound Tobacco
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GROVER HILL

Rodney Waterhouse and family from Swanton, Vt., were visitors last week at the home of his parents. Others guests of the Waterhouses have been Mrs. Allison Brown of Norway and her niece, Mrs. Grace Stevens, of Auburn, also, Mr. and Mrs. Rhondan Bean, and two children from Anson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt have been Arthur and Adelbert Wilson from Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole from Vermont were week end guests at Mrs. Everett Bean's, as were also another sister and her family, her father and a brother all from Vermont.

The auction on Saturday at the farm of Mrs. Everett Bean with Stuart Martin as auctioneer was well attended.

Mrs. Floyd Coolidge of Northwest Bethel stays nights with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

Barbara Mundt on account of mumps is unable to be present at the closing days of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt entertained Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mill's fifteenth wedding anniversary. Besides the honor guests and their

three children, others present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt, James Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and daughter, Neva, Mrs. Dean Brundage, Mrs. Garvin.

Edward Hall was in Lewiston, Thursday.

Ricardo, the pet (?) raccoon has become almost domesticated. Since a vicious weasel slaughtered our treasured bantams, no longer is a raccoon a menace around the premises. He is entirely nonchalant under a flashlight and finds almost any kind of food appetizing.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE
— AND VICINITY

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

A large crowd attended the Circle Supper at Hunt's Corner, Thursday evening, June 2. The program consisted of remarks by several friends, a duet and encore by Mrs. Maude Bean and daughter, Mrs. Edna York, of Bethel, and several hymns sung by all. Another supper will be held in two weeks.

Harry Bumpus and daughters, Corn and Margaret, and granddaughters, Madeline and Marilyn of Auburn, Arthur Hazelton of Bridgton, and Squeak Buck and Pat Holt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and fam-

ily, and attended the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises at Gould Academy.

Edwin Bumpus has employment for the summer at Alton White's service station at North Waterford.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson has been caring for her father, Ben Inman, who has been ill with asthma for some time.

Mrs. Alta Meserve, Mrs. Edith Stearns, Mrs. Olive Spinney and

Mrs. Annie Bumpus attended the Alumni Dinner and Homecoming Tea at Bethel, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inman and daughter, Gail, called at Harlan Bumpus' Friday night.

Miss Lona Keniston is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and sons, Linwood and Wayne, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus.

An Announcement

TO OUR DEPOSITORS AND CUSTOMERS

About Saturday Closing

In accordance with a State Law, enacted in 1947, permitting Saturday closing, this office will not open for business on Saturday during the months of June, July, August and September, commencing June 4, 1949 and ending September 24, 1949.

Bethel Savings Bank

BETHEL, MAINE

Experience Plus . . .

There is no substitute for experience. Mechanical ability is desirable, and equipment is quite important. We believe that you will find a pleasing mixture of these essentials in our shop. Radio, automotive --or any mechanical misbehavior--will be corrected as it should be when entrusted to us.

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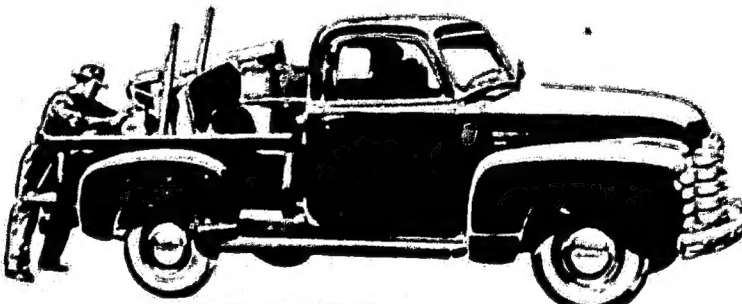
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Church St., Bethel

CHEVROLET



MEDIUM-DUTY DELUXE STAKE*
Model 3609—125 1/4 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 5,800 lb. Other models available up to 161-inch wheelbase and 16,000 lb. G.V.W.



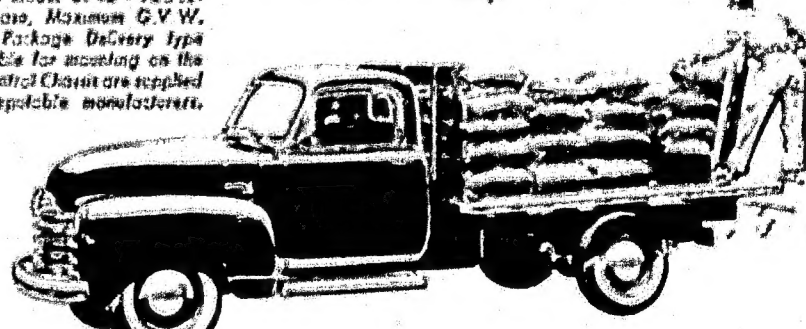
LIGHT-DUTY PICK-UP
Model 3104—116 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 4,600 lb. Other models available: 3604—125 1/4 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 5,800 lb.; 3804—137 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 6,700 lb.



LIGHT-DUTY DELUXE PANEL*
Model 3105—116 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 4,600 lb. Also available in Medium Duty model 3805—137 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 6,700 lb.



FORWARD-CONTROL CHASSIS
Model 3942—137 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 10,000 lb. Also available in model 3742—125 1/4 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 7,600 lb. Package Delivery type bodies suitable for mounting on the Forward Control Chassis are supplied by many reputable manufacturers.



MEDIUM-DUTY CAR AND CHASSIS WITH PLATFORM BODY
Model 3808—137 inch wheelbase, Maximum G.V.W. 5,800 lb. Other models available up to 161-inch wheelbase and 16,000 lb. G.V.W.

More Chevrolet Trucks in use than any other make

There's a Chevrolet truck for every delivery or hauling job—with capacities from 4,000 lbs. to 16,000 lbs. Gross Vehicle Weight.

If what you want is the truck that will deliver the most for the money—then what you want is a Chevrolet truck. If what you want is sterling quality, outstanding load capacity and performance with power plus economy—then you're dead right in choosing a Chevrolet truck. And if you want all these advantages at lowest cost, you definitely want Chevrolet, for only Chevrolet trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT—lower cost operation and upkeep and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!

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BETHEL, MAINE

AWARDS MADE AT LAST GOULD ASSEMBLY

At the last assembly of the year held in the William Bingham Gymnasium the headmaster, Elwood F. Ireland, announced many honors for the year and awarded insignia for membership in several of the school's clubs and activities.

Readers Digest Award, Guy Emery.

Rensselaer Medal, highest average in mathematics and science, Guy Emery.

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award. For exceptional progress in science, Richard F. Ireland.

Girls' Athletic Association Medal—awarded to senior girls who have earned 100 points in sports and maintained an average of 10 points above the passing grade and shown a high standard of sportsmanship, character, and integrity: Betty Backus, Newport, Vt.; Betty Brown, Galt, Maine; Barbara Keenan, Adelle Kimball, Barbara Kimball, Barbara Pretty, Edith Tyler, all of Bethel; Florence Pike, Waterville.

Student Council Award for Best School Citizen: Betty Gould, Cape Elizabeth; Jerry Davis, Bethel.

Dramatic Medal: Mary Scott, Plainfield, N. J.; William Beckel, Damariscotta.

Ralph Gould Music Medal. Given by Ralph Gould of Cape Elizabeth to the boy and girl of the graduating class who has made the greatest progress in instrumental music during their stay at Gould Academy.

Waterford: Donald Lord, Bethel. Camera Club Awards: John MacDuffie, Ellsworth; Priscilla Shirley, Waban, Mass.; Robert Adams, East Sumner, Rachel Brown, Bethel; Robert Norris, Rochester, N. Y.; Janet Bean, Otisfield; William Kirkness, Burlington, Vt.

Musical Club Awards: Marilyn Adams, Elizabeth Bailey, Lois Van Den Kerckhoven, Eleanor Gurney, Raymond York, Lee Carver, Jerry Davis, Dick Ireland, Donald Lord, Marlene Anderson, Charles Smith, John Head, Barbara Anderson, Nancy Cummings, Robert Tiff, all of Bethel; Betty Backus, Newport, Vt.; Peggy Barton, Sharon, Mass.; Deborah Durivage, Nashua, N. H.; Sandie Flanders, Manchester, N. H.; Betty Gould, Cape Elizabeth; Priscilla Shirley, Waban, Mass.; Joan Taylor and Mary Scott, Plainfield, N. J.; Betty Barlow, East Boothbay; Nancy Crane, Wonalancet, N. H.; Barbara Jackson, Brunswick; Florence Pike, Waterville; Uno Hertel, West Paris; Edward Hickcox, Hartford, Conn.; Donald Emmett, Bangor, Me.; John MacDuffie, Ellsworth; Larry Stinchfield, Auburn; John Peterson, Portsmouth, N. H.; Robin Buck, Fort Fairfield; Edith White, Portland; Eunice Lane, Upton, Ann Lord, Kezar Falls; Jo Terberry, New Canaan, Conn.; Ann Waterman, South Thomaston; Helen Kechlwater, Bryant Pond; Marion Masse, Vassalboro; Richard Klein, Costa Rica, Gloria McKee, Bryant Pond; Jean Renwick, Westbrook; Robert Norris, Rochester, N. Y.; Leslie Streeter, Northfield, Vt.

National Honor Society: Guy Emery, Falmouth Foreside; Richard Ireland, Bethel; Florence Pike, Waterville; John MacDuffie, Ellsworth; Marilyn Adams, Bethel; Edward Hickcox, Hartford, Conn.; Lee Carver, Bethel; Marilyn Judkins, Belgrade; Richard Marshall, Lisbon Center; Merle Noyes, Locke Mills; Charles Smith, Bethel.

Special Service Medal: John Peterson, Portsmouth, N. H.

Track Letters: Co-Captains—Jerry Davis and Dick Ireland, Bethel; Ed Hickcox, Hartford, Conn.; Philip Hussey, Barwick; Uno Hertel, West Paris; Sterling Haskell, Northwest Harbor; Robert Hogan, Bangor; Alfred Norton, Wiscasset; Dick Klein, Costa Rica; Leslie Streeter, Northfield, Vt.; Larry Stinchfield, Auburn; Reynold Jordan, Locke Mills; Merle Noyes, Locke Mills; Richmond Davis, Bethel; James Gordon, Farmington Falls; Robert Dodge, Phillips. John Philbrick, Skowhegan; Robert Tiff, Bethel; John MacDuffie, Ellsworth; Forrest Grant, Bangor; Wayne Bennett, Bethel.

Varsity Swimmers: Robert Hamilton, Oxford, two letters in football, two in baseball and two in basketball. Larry Stinchfield, Auburn, three letters in cross-country, one in skiing, three in track, Reynold Jordan, Locke Mills, four letters in cross-country, three in track.

At the commencement exercises medals for the highest grades during the 1948-49 year were awarded by Headmaster Ireland as follows:

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Grace Swan of Portland is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Gerald Fossett and son Paul have gone to Pemaquid for the summer.

Mrs. Sylvia Conroy of Portland has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

William Bingham 2nd has arrived to spend the summer at his home in town.

Miss Verna Swift and Miss Mary Whitney are enjoying a vacation trip to Cape Cod.

Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven Jr. was at home for the week end from the University of Maine.

Miss Mabel Bomes of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and family.

Miss Bertha Bailey of Kennebunk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Boyker, at Bethel.

Mrs. Edith Thompson of Auburn is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson.

Mrs. Mary Handy of Concord, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven and family.

Paul Hennessey of the Gould Academy faculty will attend the summer session at Middlebury College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlehale of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and family.

Mrs. Alma Lafayette of Greenwood Mountain is the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.

Miss Nancy Dupes is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dupes at Mansfield, Mass.

Sally Brown, Pamela Young, Melvin Jodrey, Susan Saunders and Ann Brown are recovering from mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Chapman and daughter Carolyn moved Sunday to their farm in Gilead for the summer.

Mrs. Bradley Stevens and children of Bryant Pond spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and grandsons, Richard and Addison, spent several days last week at Hangeley Lakes.

Mrs. Clara Austen of West Paris is spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Scythoria, and family.

Mrs. Agnes K. Watt of Milton, Mass., is spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. Willard Boynton, and family.

Captain Staples of Camden spent several days last week with Harvey Bragdon. They had not seen each other for 40 years.

It is announced by Mrs. Ernest Scythoria, local chairman of the Cancer Fund Campaign, that \$427.75 has been sent in.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Boynton and children, David, Susan and Willard, spent the week end at their cottage on Monhegan Island.

Mrs. Guy Gibbs is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Hinkley, at Blue Hill, before joining her husband at Rosebush Camps, Wilson Mills, for the summer.

1949—Marilyn Adams, Ruth Dumpson; 1950—Marilyn Judkins; 1951—Laura Wilson; 1952—Carol Barton.

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1949—Marilyn Adams, Ruth Dumpson; 1950—Marilyn Judkins; 1951—Laura Wilson; 1952—Carol Barton.

Mrs. Jack McMillin and daughter Nikki are spending sometime with Sgt. and Mrs. James Monahan and family at Westover Field, Mass.

Mrs. Isaac Dyer 2nd will attend the Bates College graduation Sunday, where her sister, Margaret Hamlin, is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son Paul are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French at Milan before going to spend the summer at Pemaquid.

Commencement week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord were Miss Geraldine Linnell of West Peru and Miss Jesse Jones of Wiscasset.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Hickcox and daughter of Hartford, Conn., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and attended the Gould commencement.

Miss Cleo Russell left Monday morning with Miss Carrie Wright of North Newry and Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland on a 10 day trip to Digby and Annapolis Royal, N. S.

William Hall and family of Brunswick attended the Gould Academy commencement exercises and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barlow of East Boothbay were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake and attended the Gould graduation. Their daughter Betty was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Kimball Ames, Lee, Nancy and Catherine Carver attended the graduation exercises at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., Monday. Miss Priscilla Carver was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Sidney Dyke and children, Sylvia and Alan, left New York on May 31 on the army transport, General Rose. They expected to dock at Bremerhaven, Germany, June 8. Captain Dyke is stationed at Rhein Main, Germany.

Miss Marilyn Boyker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyker, graduated from Boston University General College on Monday of this week, receiving the degree of Associate of Arts. Miss Boyker will enter the B. U. School of Public Relations next fall.

Mrs. Henry Boyker, accompanied by Miss Katharine Kellogg, left Saturday morning for Boston. Mrs. Boyker returned Tuesday evening after attending the Boston University graduation exercises at the Boston Garden, but Miss Kellogg plans to remain with Hub relatives and friends for the next two weeks.

Miss Alice Bennett has returned home from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where she is a physical education instructor.

Stanley Davis and Kimball Ames attended the commencement exercises of Wheelock College, Boston, Monday, when Miss Margaret Ames received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Miss Ames accompanied them to attend the Wiley-Carver wedding at Northampton.

Mark Freeman celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday by entertaining a few friends at a party at the Community Room. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Margaret Noyes, Harriett Kneeland, Betty Chapman, Donald Angevine, Jerry and Mark Freeman.

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GOULD TRACKMEN WIN STATE "M" TITLE

Gould Academy's undefeated track and field men journeyed to Waterville last Saturday and won an outstanding victory over a field of 24 schools in class "M." Gould thus retired the State Trophy having the most three times in the last four years.

Jerry Davis was the outstanding performer as he finished his final meet for Gould with 13½ points and two state records, one in the discus and the other in the high jump, which he shares with Alex of Skowhegan.

Nine Huskies finished in the scoring, Ireland with eight points and Dodge with seven followed Davis. Prospects for next year are not very bright as 38½ of Gould's 41½ points were gathered by seniors, Norton with three points was the only underclassman to score.

The following are the events Gould scored in and the place scored:

	pts.
440: Philbrick, 5th	1
880: Dodge, 3rd	3
1 Mile: Dodge, 2nd	4
Hickcox, 5th	1
High Hurdles: Ireland, 2nd	2
R. Davis, 4th	2
Adams, 5th	1
Low Hurdles: Ireland, 2nd	4
Norton, 5th	1
Discus: J. Davis, 1st	5
Adams, 5th	1
Javelin: Adams, 4th	2
J. Davis, 5th	1
High Jump:	
J. Davis, (tie for 1st)	4½
Broad Jump: J. Davis, 3rd	3
Stinchfield, 4th	2
Pole Vault: Norton, 4th	2
Total—GOULD	41½
Farmington	25
Skowhegan	24½
Kennebunk	24

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Myrtle Black, Correspondent Mrs. Wallace Kierstad of Portland and Mrs. Milo Kelsen of South Portland were over night guests of the Stack family, and attended the grammar school graduation, Tuesday evening.

LOVELL REFUSES RAIDERS IN LOOSELY PLAYED CONTEST

Solly Morgan's Raiders in their foray on Lovell Sunday afternoon suffered their first set back of the current season and worst defeat in any season in a free hitting comedy of errors.

Bill Robertson starred for the guerrillas at bat with four hits in six trips to the plate, one a double and accepted a half dozen chances at short without a miscue.

Each member of the Raiders either made a hit or a run and every Lovell player qualified as both hit and scoring experts.

Barker with two doubles, a brace of singles, and four tallies in six official appearances before Buker, Witter and Solly Morgan, in that order, took top slugging honors.

Andy Witter's peg from center to the plate to nail Blood attempting to score from third was the fielding feature of the afternoon and deserves much more than honorable mention.

r h e
Raiders 004 310 135-17 18 10
Lovell 241 13(10) 02x-23 25 1

Advertise or Fossilize

The New Yorker
RUMFORD ROAD
Bethel, Maine
Famous for Cleanliness Renowned for Food
European Kitchen
Opens Sunday, June 12

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with great NEW Features
NEW Aero-metric
Parker '51'
Get It Now
Pay Later
What value!
What writing
and filling ease!
New Foto-Fill
Filler works like
a charm. Your
choice of glorious
colors, custom
points, On Easy
Terms.
A Bigger Value
\$13.50
Engagement Rings
29.95 up
Wedding Bands 5.00 up
RCA Victor
19.95
WEDDING GIFTS
ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
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Expert Watch Repairing
Small's Jewelers
NORWAY Phone 637-M MAINE

GET PRICES
Extra Heavy Asphalt
Roofing
N. L. KELLOGG
General Store
Kenyon HYBRID CORN
12c lb.
Elastic Roofing
Cement
\$1.00 gal.
Hand Orchard
Sprayer
40 FOOT SPRAY

MARKETING
with Margerie
June's the time of roses, weddings—lots of sweet things—
including party desserts and warm weather refreshment ideas.
I've been serving some scrumptious dishes that have made our
house the most popular gathering place on the block. Try
them on your family and you'll see why!
BEST TREAT
Want a bright bouquet for your
salad bowl? Wash, drain and dry
½ lb. of spinach. Chop the tender
inside leaves and add 1½ cups of
IONA CUT BEETS from the
A&P, ½ cup diced
celery and ¼ cup
French dressing.
Toss lightly and
serve on lettuce.
Serves 4 to 6.
M-M-M-M—CHERRY CROWN!
Make Vanilla Pudding Mix
according to package directions,
using 1 cup of A&P's WHITE
MILK EVAPORATED MILK
and 1 cup water. Cool. Dissolve 1
pkg. cherry flavor gelatin in 1 cup
boiling water. Add 1 cup water or
cherry juice. Chill until thickened.
Add 1½ cups canned sour cherries
(drained), or sweetened fresh
cherries. Pour in gelatin into serving
dish. Chill until firm. Add
ice or chilled pudding, then
cream—ing, almost set gelatin. 6
servings.
SUNDAY BEST
Want to delight your youngsters
with luscious fruit sundae? Get
ANN PAGE PRESERVES at
A&P. Stir a tablespoon of water
into ½ cup of ANN PAGE Strawberry,
Raspberry, Pineapple or
Cherry PRESERVE—serve over
ice cream—, puddings, too! And
here's a quick trick to make milk
taste slick! Add ½ cup ANN
PAGE SEEDLESS RASPBERRY
JAM to 2 cups milk.
Shake, and serve. What a taste
treat!
JUNE MOON
When a hungry horde descends on
you after school, be prepared—
with A&P's JANE PARKER
GOLDEN LOAF CAKE. So fresh
and light, this delicious cake goes
over big with the
small fry just as
it—makes many
a mouth-watering
dessert, too. Try
JANE PARKER
GOLDEN LOAF
with berries, fruit, ice cream—
tastes party-special!

So They Say
YOU COULD SEE
RIGHT THROUGH HIM
... and tell he was only joking,
when he suggested some
place other than McInnis'.
Everyone knew he was an
enthusiast of ours!

McINNIS
COBBLER SHOP
Church St. Bethel, Me.

The Little Shop
in the town
Is Now Open For Business
CHURCH STREET BETHEL, MAINE

FOR SALE—Three-woman package car, \$850. BROWN, Bethel.

FOR SALE—1965 touring coupe. Good condition. \$125 cash. R. G. R. Northwest Bethel.

CHOICE PULLORUM CHICKS: N. H. Red, Barred, Cross, and Chicks. (No Leghorn) as hatched \$10.95 per 100. Assorted \$10.75 per 100. \$17.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chicks shipped C. CHICKS, Manchester, 3-4913.

DAIRY BUTTER. 70c. BALL'S STORE.

FOR SALE—Two ton First quality. TELEPHONE.

ONE KITCHEN CABINETS. MRS. HARRY KUYIK.

FOR SALE—Hercule body with hydraulic lift condition. \$75. ER. GEVINE, Tim's Body.

HAND MADE ARTS—able for all occasions and birthday gifts, at MRS. NELLIE SEABY French house, Spring St.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, six years of cycle. Call after 4 p.m. ARD LOVEJOY, South.

FOR SALE—1940 Coupe. Contact JOE P. Bethel. Tel. 99-12.

Second hand Clarion Lynn oil burners. Hot with fittings. Priced quick sale. Inquire WATON, 4 Main Street.

FOR SALE—15 foot Canoe, good condition, \$80. ROGER REYNOL.

FOR SALE—Sonnet. AID. EDWARD P. LYON.

FOR SALE—6 and 8 Clapboards, well-seasoned at reasonable prices. FORD, South Paris.

TO LET—Half Bag er. \$4 per day. RO NOLDS.

WANTED—Child. MRS. EDWIN R. MO go Pond Road, Bethel.

WANTED—Carpenter the hour or contract. specialty. THOMAS S. Selden Grover place, Bethel.

WANTED—10 Exp for peeling do not you want to stay season. O. MILLS, Bryant P.

MISCELLANEOUS
SEE GEORGE Painting. TEL. 24-31.
LAWN MOWERS Sharpened by machine and delivered free of 41-4. RUNNELS MA Tac, West Bethel.
LAWN MOWERS repaired. ARTHUR H.
GUNS—Bought, ALBERT F. COTTON.
Leave Shop at Store for repair at clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. DYERS, INC., Auburn.
LEAVE SHOES DAVIS for repair. SHOE SHOP, Gorham.
"the pen that never stops writing..."
NEW Action F
ROL
CONVERT
\$1.00
with Noverally maki
Footed Bottle in an
for st
The CITIZEN
\$37.50
INCREASE
SERIES E
FROM ISSUE
MAY 1949

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Three-wheel Cushman package car, \$85. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel. 23tf

FOR SALE - 1936 Oldsmobile touring coupe. Good running condition. \$125 cash. R. G. REYNOLDS, Northwest Bethel. 23tf

CHOICE PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS: N. H. Red, Barred Rock, Barred Cross, and Red-Rock Chicks. (No Leghorn) Your choice as hatched \$10.95 per 100. Heavy assorted \$10.75 per 100. Pullets \$17.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chicks shipped C. O. D. ED'S CHICKS, Manchester, N. H. Dial 3-4913. 23f

DAIRY BUTTER, 70c lb. KIM-BALL'S STORE. 24p

FOR SALE - Two tons loose hay. First quality. TELEPHONE 139. 22

ONE KITCHEN CABINET, \$25. MRS. HARRY KUZIK. Phone 32-2. 22tf

FOR SALE - Hercules 1 1/2 yard body with hydraulic hoist. Excellent condition. \$75. ERNEST ANGEVINE, Tim's Body Shop. 23p

HAND MADE ARTICLES, suitable for all occasions—Christmas and birthday gifts, showers, etc. MRS. NELLIE SEABURY, Irvin French house, Spring Street. 19tf

FOR SALE - Good all around work horse, six years old. Boy's bicycle. Call after 4 p. m. A. LEONARD LOVEJOY, South Bethel. 23p

FOR SALE - 1940 Chev. conv. Coupe. Contact JOE PERRY, West Bethel. Tel. 99-12. 23

Second Hand Clarion Cook Stove. Lynn oil burners. Hot water tank with fittings. Priced cheap for quick sale. Inquire WADE THURSTON, 4 Main Street. 24p

FOR SALE - 18 foot Old Town Canoe, good condition, \$125. 1 boat, \$80. ROGER REYNOLDS. 18tf

FOR SALE - Sonotone Hearing Aid. EDWARD P. LYON. 18tf

FOR SALE - 6 and 5 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-1f

TO LET

TO LET - Half Bag Cement Mixer. \$4 per day. ROGER REYNOLDS. 20tf

WANTED

WANTED - Children to board. MRS. EDWIN R. MORRILL, Songo Pond Road, Bethel. Phone 141-12. 23

WANTED - Carpenter Work by the hour or contract. Small jobs a specialty. THOMAS C. SNYDER, Selden Grover place, R. F. D. 1, Bethel. 25p

WANTED - 10 Experienced Men for peeling do not apply unless you want to stay season. NORMAN O. MILLS, Bryant Pond. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE GEORGE LOGAN for Painting. TEL. 34-31. 20tf

LAWN MOWERS Repaired and Sharpened by machine. Called for and delivered free of charge. Tel. 41-4. RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc., West Bethel. 20tf

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. ARTHUR HERRICK. 18tf

GUNS - Bought, Sold, Traded. ALBERT F. COTTON, Bethel. 13tf

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 40tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

"The pen that never stops writing..."

NEW Action Poised ROLLIT CONVERTIBLE \$1.00

With Never-fail matched Ball Point

Footed Riffle in some or 3 colors

3 for \$1.00

The CITIZEN Office

INCREASE IN VALUE OF A SERIES E SAVINGS BOND FROM ISSUE DATE TO MATURITY—\$37.50

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

LOST

WRIST WATCH LOST Monday. Finder leave at CITIZEN OFFICE. Reward. 23p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Camp situated in Albany within 4 miles of Songo Pond on black road. Consists of two large rooms furnished or unfurnished. Large lot of land. Inquire of "BUD" PAINE, Bethel, Maine. 25p

FOR SALE - At West Bethel. 2 room Cottage. Furnished. Price very reasonable. Good fishing. Good hunting. See, Write or Phone. HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 24p

FREE LISTING. Write. Am on WMOU every Thursday. Listen between 5:00 and 5:30. Will broadcast your property free. Write. HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 24p

FOR SALE - An unfinished cottage on Lake Umbagog at Upton, Maine. About an-hour ride from Bethel. \$250 down. Balance \$3 weekly. Can show at your convenience. Here's an idea. Five persons buy the cottage, each pay down \$50 then balance \$1 each weekly. Finish and furnish the cottage in a group. You'll have lots of fun. Best of fishing and hunting at this location. See, write or phone. HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 21p

FOR SALE - New Cape Cod style home in Bethel village. 8 rooms plus hall, modern bathroom with tub and shower, fire place, hardwood floors, adjoining garage. Large basement suitable for shop and game room. Oil forced hot air conditioning furnace. Insulated throughout. Large lot. \$7,500. Reasonable terms. STANLEY DAVIS. Tel. 189-11. 12tf

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for farm and camp property in this vicinity. List your real estate with ELMER H. BEAN, representing E. A. Strout Realty, Phone 105-3, Bethel. 11tf

5 ROOM COTTAGE, elec. Hs., furnace, bath, 2 car garage, large plot land. Good location in Bethel village. Phone RUMFORD 915-M3. 11f

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE - Farm, Birch Knoll Orchard, 3 1/2 miles from Bethel village. 300 acres. Orchard of 400 apple trees in good condition. Spraying equipment included. Formerly Tyler Farm. See MRS. HARRY JORDAN or MRS. EVERETT BEAN, 1 Main St., Bethel, Maine. 9tf

WANT TO SELL - WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE. List with Homer H. Hamlin, Realtor. Member of the National Association of Real Estate Board. New Hampshire Registered Real Estate Broker No. 90, Maine Real Estate Broker No. 20. HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire. 27p



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AGF BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT RUMFORD, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Army Ground Forces Band from Washington, D. C., will give a concert at Hosmer Field, Rumford, at 1 p. m., Saturday, June 11. This concert, which is free, has been obtained by the Rumford Military Manpower Committee with the assistance of the U S Army and Air Force Recruiting Services.

This 105 piece Military musical organization includes a 40 voice soldier's chorus. The band was formed in 1946 and has played for special occasions all over the world, however, this is their first appearance in Maine.

The organization has played two successful tours for the American Red Cross, the last being highlighted by an appearance at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music. In recognition of its past achievements and the brilliance of its performances, the band will officially open the Fall Music Season in New York City at Carnegie Hall, under the sponsorship of the New York Committee of the American Cancer Society, on Sept. 30.

MRS. KNEELAND ENTERTAINS CONGREGATIONAL CRADLE ROLL

Mrs. Gerald Kneeland, superintendent of the Cradle Roll of the Congregational Church entertained the three and four year olds at a party Wednesday afternoon. Those invited were Judith Myers, Tommy Chadbourne, Deborah Howe, Stephen Anderson, Cheryl Grenier, Jay Matheson, Terry Dyer, Douglas Bane, Charles Mills, Diane Lothrop and Lorraine Barnes. Games were played and refreshments were served.

METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

The teachers of the Methodist Sunday School met Monday evening at Miss Minnie Wilson's home. It was voted to have children's day July 10 and Miss Wilson, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. R. Glenn Murphy will be in charge of securing material for it. A chapter in the study of the study book, Teaching in the Church School, was taken up. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The group will meet with Miss Mary Stevens for the next meeting.

MORE INFORMATION ON SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM

The following information about the swimming program is the last notice that will go out to the students. Further notification will be given to the students when they are at the pond, and will also be printed in the Bethel Citizen.

The first two days of the program will be devoted to classification of all members of the classes. Thereafter the children will be assigned to a definite class. Each person will be assigned to a group that meets three times a week. One of the classes will be in the morning and two in the afternoon. In so far as it is possible, the committee will try to schedule students by areas so that all members of families and like sections will come together, though they will not necessarily be in the same ability class. This should also help in the transportation.

If it is necessary for you to transport your child to the Community Room for the bus, it would make the committee's problem easier if you could take him all the way to the pond, as it is only a matter of two miles. Transportation will be provided only from and to the Community Room, and no other arrangements can be made by the committee. However, if your child goes to the pond by bus, it is expected that he will return by bus unless written permission is given him from home.

Bath houses will be available to the children for dressing. Besides having a bathing suit, each person should also have a towel, and a sweater if it is a cool day. Caps should be worn by the girls if they have them. We suggest that the children do not take any valuables with them, as we can not be responsible for any losses that occur. If your child wears glasses, he should have glasses case with him to put his glasses in while he is in the water.

There will be no classes when it rains. If it is raining in the morning, and clears by noon, the afternoon classes will meet.

In order to have a safe program, the people in charge must ask that all members of the classes adhere to the regulations that will be set up by the Red Cross for the swim area. This means while in the water

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister.
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public services will be held on further notice. All are cordially invited.

The Golden Text is: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deuteronomy 33:27).

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS SPONSORED BY GUILD

This first in a series of 12 pre-school baby clinics was held this Thursday morning at the Community Room with Dr. Willard Boynton and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, R. N., in attendance.

A clinic, sponsored by the Eleanor Gordon Guild, will be held on the second week of each month for 12 months and all children who will attend school next year and under that age may attend.

AND on the beach. It must be understood that the instructors, mothers on beach duty, and men on boat patrol are in complete control, and while at the area are to be respected as the law. If any students are found who cannot accept this, they will be asked to withdraw. The committee feels sure that you will understand this, as it will mean that the program will be safer.

The following is the schedule for the first two days:
JULY 5-9:00 A. M. Locke Mills; 10:00, West Bethel; 1:30 P. M. and 3:30, Bethel (town) Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

JULY 6-9:00 A. M. Bethel (town) Grades 6, 7; 10:00, Bethel Grade 8, high school and Albany; 1:30 P. M., South Bethel, Sunday River, Upton and Gilead; 3:30, East Bethel.

When the program schedule is set, the bus will leave the Community Room at 8:45 A. M., and return at 12:15. In the afternoon it will leave at 1:15 and return at 3:45.

GILEAD

Mrs. Florence Holden, Corr.

John Watson and daughter, Phyllis, have returned to their home in Springfield, Mass.

Clayton Bryant of Crystal, N. H., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Holden.

James Roberts is confined to his home here with the mumps.

Mrs. George Daniels has gone to the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., for treatment.

Lawrence Robertson has resumed his duties as foreman on the CNR section after being confined to his home by illness the past five months.

Miss Lucy Allen has returned to her home in Strong after spending a few weeks with Mr and Mrs Russell Cole at Evans Notch Lodge.

Robert, Annis of Crystal, N. H., spent the week end at his home here.

Fred Goodnow was a visitor in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

There were services at the Gilead Congregational Church Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with Rev Charles Moyer of Shelburne, N. H., as pastor.

Mr and Mrs G. L. Robertson Jr., of Groveton, N. H., spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs G. L. Robertson.

Mrs. Shirley Tremer and son of Portland, were guests of Mrs. Florence Holden, Tuesday.

NEWRY

Herbert Morton Jr., returned home from the hospital, Friday morning, and is improving.

School closed with exercises at the North Newry church, Thursday, June 2, and a school picnic Friday at Songo Pond. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Roland Kneeland of West Bethel, to finish out the last few weeks of school.

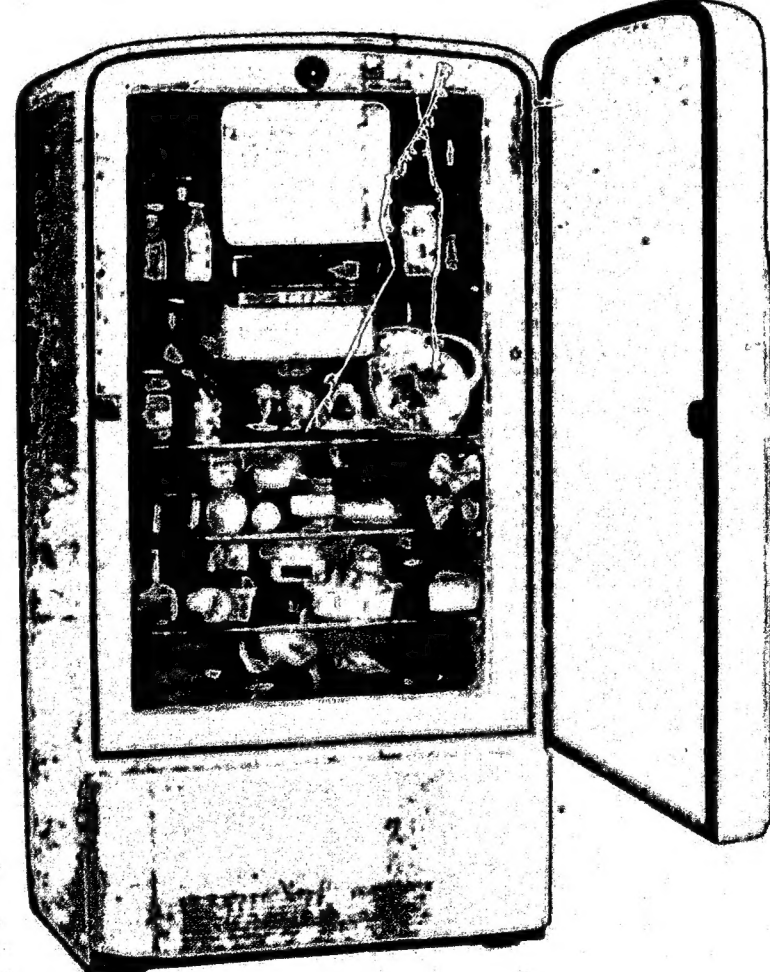
Leroy and Patricia Learned attended a birthday supper and social evening given Norman Davis at his home, June 1.

Mrs. Ida Powers and family, were callers at Mrs. James Duran's, recently.

Mrs. George Learned and daughter, Patricia, were in Rumford Monday. Patricia visited with her aunt, Mrs. Leroy Thurston.



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- ★ Big Freezing Compartment
- ★ Porcelain Food Cabinet
- ★ 12 Jiffy Ice Cubes
- ★ 14 Standard Ice Cubes
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- ★ 2 Tall-Beverage Shelves
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- ★ Hermetically Sealed Unit
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✓ The new Gibson is worth more to you... because to its beautiful appearance it adds a pleasing combination of cold compartments that hold all the sizes and shapes of your daily foods.

✓ Gibson built-in qualities enable the powerful cold-making mechanism to provide the exact cold different foods need. The exclusive Gibson design "locates-and-shapes" the food cabinet, door, shelves and freezing coils so that Gibson now provides COLD MODULATION, just the right blend of COLD AND MOISTURE for each kind of food you want to preserve in your refrigerator.

✓ All these qualities—beauty, convenience, design, performance—combine to save more of your time, money and energy... that's why GIBSON stretches the Value of your dollars.

Examine Each Model—Select the Gibson that Fits Your Own Needs—

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BETHEL MAINGAS CO.

Warren M. Bean

men as non-residents of Maine whose places of abode are known by the Marshal of this District by sending by registered mail to the last known address of such persons like certified copies of said petition and this order thereon, and that notice be given to all the persons interested, and to all those persons described in said petition whose names and place of abode are unknown by publishing a like attested copy of said petition and this order thereon in the Oxford County Citizen of Bethel, Maine, a newspaper printed and having a general circulation in said District, once each week for three successive weeks, the last publication whereof to be fourteen days at least prior to the day of hearing. Witness the Honorable John D. Clifford, Jr., Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine, at Portland in said district this sixteenth day of May, 1949. John D. Clifford, Jr., United States District Judge for the District of Maine. A true copy of Order of Court. Filed May 16, 1949, at 2:30 P.M. (DST). Attest: Morris Cox, Clerk. (L.S.)

Knotty Pine Furniture

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Monday through Saturday

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- America's greatest safety tire, 7 1/2 times

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SWAMP

[REDACTED]

Diarist Vividly Describes 1852 Cross-Country Journey

At about 2 o'clock P.M. we arrived in Virgin Bay and we did not all get on shore until near sunset. The settlement at Virgin Bay is composed of quite a number of tents and inn built of frames made of sticks and covered some with cotton cloth and some with the roofs. There are no board floors here but instead of boards they use a sort of clay gravel which kept dry because very hard. For beds we have hammocks made by nailing sackings to poles somewhat like an X-bedstead one above another like a ship's cabin and are quite comfortable to one having slept on the ground & upon river boats for several days. We have to pay here 15¢ per day for board & lodging & our fare is better than we have found since we left the Northern Light. We have coffee & tea for drink. Bacon & Eggs in great quantities and bread & fried Plantains in room of Potatoes. We have goats milk for to use in tea & coffee but it is not so good as cows milk.

Tuesday, May 25.

Last evening just before we were about retiring there was a fight between several who styled themselves American residents of Navy Bay & some Dutchmen which came very near ending by the death of a Dutchman. It seems that there resides here a man by the name of Domingo, who is a man of a very bad character, being a

Gambler, a Robber, a thief and a keeper of a House of ill fame, whom the Citizens have been trying for a long time to get rid of. A short time ago the Citizens held a meeting and chose a committee to call upon Domingo and notify him that they gave him 4 weeks in which to sell his property & leave the place. But he did not go & last evening they determined he should leave but finding he was not inclined to they determined to Squeal him & some 6 residents seized upon him & took him out to hang him but he escaped from their hands but in about an hour afterward they again laid hands upon him and pounded & kicked him most severely and then started him to the gallows & such a cry of murder, such caporting and such oaths was enough to chill the blood of the stoutest hearts. They were gone some time with him but finally let him go, by his promising to leave this day. Again about midnight we were aroused from our slumber by the cry of fire and we were not long in ascertaining where the fire was which proved to be a large unoccupied building, formerly used as an Inn—belonging to Domingo—which in a short time was laid low & this morning there is nothing left but a few stakes to show where it stood. Domingo is here yet & should he remain until night we expect to see or hear another worse melee than that of last night.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.—A Stanley party was held at Mrs. Earl Williamson's Friday evening. Mr and Mrs Estes Yates and children, Russell and Laura Yates, attended Mrs Yates' mother's funeral, Mrs Hayes, at West Paris, May 26.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Verrill of Concord, Mass., are at their cottage for a week.

Mr and Mrs D M Whitman of Norway spent the past week with her sister, Mrs Eva Yates.

Sunday callers at Estes Yates' were Mr and Mrs Clayton Blake and three girls of Skillington; Carroll E Yates of Bryant Pond; Mr and Mrs D R Whitman and son of Norway.

Mr and Mrs Roger Reynolds are entertaining a party of three from Ohio at their new camp.

Roger Reynolds hawrowed the garden for Estes Yates, recently. Bryce Yates spent last week and with his brother, Carroll Yates, at Bryant Pond.

Richmond Roderick is able to be about after having the mumps. Some of the Academy boys prepared Mr Roderick's garden last Tuesday.

Julie Reynolds is the one this week with the mumps.

Russell Yates, Bryce Yates, and David Fleet were on a fishing party, Sunday.

Mrs Dean Brundage is back again from Arlington, Va., for the summer and are we glad to see the lights in her house.

Mr Lowell is working on the other one of Mrs Brundage's houses.

Norma Enman was home over the week end from West Paris.

R M Bean and Miss Jane Bean were in Bath Sunday to see Mrs Fleet's on June 23 with block Bertha Bean, who underwent surgery at the Bath Memorial Hos. All are welcome.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.—A stated meeting of Jefferson Chapter, OES, will be held Friday evening, preceded by a 6:30 supper. District Deputy Grand Matron Ada L Conner of Purdy Chapter, will inspect the work of the Order.

Mrs Walter Ordway, who has recently been quite ill is improving slowly.

Mrs Elvira Littlehale of Wilson's Mills was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs C Howard Judkins, and parents, Mr and Mrs Walter Ordway.

Mrs Francis Hayes and son and wife, Mr and Mrs Dalton Hayes, are at their home here for the summer.

Books recently received by Whitman Memorial Library include: The Big Fisherman Lloyd Douglas Mary Wakefield Mazo de la Roche Dinner at Antoine's L P Keyes I Hear Adventure Calling

The Fire Balloon Ruth Moore Catch a Falling Star

F F Van de Water I Capture the Castle Dottie Smith The Start of the Trail

Young Mrs Savage D E Stevenson Aunt Bel Guy McCrone

Greatest Story Ever Told Fulton Oursler

Artie Mood Eva A Richards Cheaper by the Dozen

Gilbreth-Cary And One to Grow On John Gould Dud Dean and His Country

Arthur MacDougall Green Seas and White Ice

William MacMillan

pitil last Wednesday. She was reported as doing nicely.

Farm Bureau will be at Mrs Julia Fleet's on June 23 with block Bertha Bean, who underwent surgery at the Bath Memorial Hos. All are welcome.

WEST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Alfred W Lovejoy of Dearborn, Mich., who have been spending ten days with his parents, returned home Wednesday.

West Bethel Chapel Aid will meet this week with Mrs Georgia Cushing.

Mrs Ida Newton, recently a patient at CMG hospital is Lewiston, is making good recovery at her home.

Clayton Kendall and Alfred Lovejoy enjoyed a week end fishing trip at West Arm, Richardson Lake.

Miss Hope Wheeler is assisting with the housework at the home of Mr and Mrs B L Newton.

Mr and Mrs George Luxton are living in the Dwight Morrill house.

Mr and Mrs Donald Morrill and son, Timothy, have returned from New York to spend the summer with Mr Morrill's parents, Mr and Mrs Myron Morrill.

Donald Bennett is confined to his home with the mumps.

Mr and Mrs Fred Lovejoy, Lillian Lovejoy and Mr and Mrs Alfred Lovejoy spent the day at Bally Island, Monday.

West Bethel Union Chapel will open for the summer Sunday, June 12, with morning service at 11:00 a.m. The Rev Frederick Mahler of Lynn, Mass., will be the summer pastor. Sunday school will be as usual at 9:30 and further notices as to additional services will be announced later through this paper. Everyone will find a welcome at these services and are urged to enjoy a quiet hour each Sunday morning in God's house.

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The Woodstock High School baseball team has completed its schoolboy season having taken Canton 15-4, Buckfield 5-4, Dixfield 15-7 and Andover 7-6.

The Senior Class is finishing preparations for the Commencement activities which are as follows:

June 9—the baseball boys play the Alumni team at 5:45 P.M. Sunday, June 12—Rev Keehlwetter will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Baptist Church at 10:30 A. M.

June 13—Elighth Grade Graduation will be held at the Baptist Church at 8:00 P. M.

June 14—High School Graduation will be held at the Gymnasium at 8:00 P. M.

June 16—Alumni Banquet at 6:15 P. M. in the Grange Hall with Lloyd Hathaway as toastmaster. It is the thirtieth anniversary of his class. The Alumni Ball follows at 9:00 P. M. in the Gymnasium. —Phyllis Hathaway, correspondent.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent—Mr and Mrs Philip Chadbourne and son called at L E Wight's Monday afternoon.

Mrs Helen Packard of Augusta was a guest of Miss Carrie Wight over the week end and attended the Commencement Exercises at Gould's Academy.

L E Wight went to Sunday River, Saturday.

Miss Carrie Wight, Miss Cleo Russell of Bethel, and Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland left Monday morning for a trip to N.Y. Scotia. Mrs Packard accompanied them as far as Augusta.

Dana Grover of Bethel is spending several days at his camp here.

Mr and Mrs Walter Newall and son, Charlie, of Locke Mills, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom.

Mr and Mrs Charles Parsley and friends of Auburn were making calls in Newry last Friday.

Newry will have a student minister this summer. He is expected to arrive Thursday of this week.

David Blake moved his family to Rumbold last week.

The regular meeting of Bear River Grange will be held Saturday night, June 11. Supper will be served before the meeting.

The Branch School went to Songos for their picnic this year. Graduation was Thursday afternoon, June 2. The following program was presented: Welcome, Herbert Morton; Composition, "Lumbering in Maine", Nell Gross; Piano Solo, Suzanne Wight; Play—"The Budget Fairy"; Father—Leroy Learned, Mother—Priscilla Eames, Son—Peter Baker, Brother—Glen Marceau, Sister—Patricia Morton, Budget Fairy—Norman Davis, Custodian of the Pay Envelope—Calvin Gross, Food—Jon Wight, Education—Elaine Clifford, Health—Herbert Morton, Rent—Marjorie Morton, Clothes—

Stack's
Flowers
—
Cut Flowers
Seedlings

Father's Day
June 19

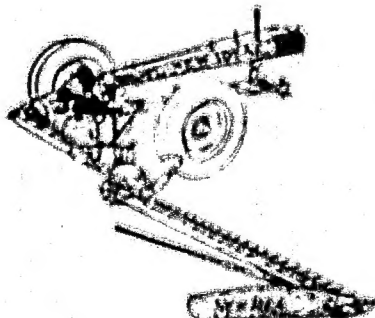
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Malvena Learned; A Mix Up in Days, Elaine Clifford; Little Orphan Annie, Phiscilla Eames and Suzanne Wight; A Little Child's Wish, Suzanne Wight, acted by Jack Rowland and Linda Morton; Apron Song—Gloria Dunham, Malvena Learned, Marjorie Morton, Linda Morton; Composition, "Century Old Maine" Floyd Staples; Good Bye, Patricia Morton. Miss Carrie Wight gave a fine talk to the graduates, children and parents. Superintendent Donald Christie presented diplomas to Floyd Staples and Nell Gross.

Seven points pupils are Priscilla Eames, Suzanne Wight, Peter Baker, and Floyd Staples. Those with 100% attendance record for the year are Patricia Morton, Marjorie Morton and Jon Wight.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Nellie M. Martin, Correspondent—William Wagner and family from Portland were at Camp Wagner Sunday.

Henry Bowers of Locke Mills is getting his lot ready to build his house.

Freddie Caron has moved his camp near Roy Martin's place. He

is working for Norman Mills, cutting wood.

Mr and Mrs Harry Maxfield from Westbrook; Mr and Mrs Charles Brazler, Bertha Doe, and Lloyd Sykes from Portland, Myrtle Downing and Lloyd Waterhouse from West Paris were callers at Harold Churchill's, Sunday.

Elmer Waterhouse and family and a lady visitor from Florida and Kenneth Dacy were at the Greenwood ice caves, Saturday, June 4. They visited several of the caves finding snow and ice, they made a snow man, and made a hat for it from the ice and then took a picture of it.

The doctor was in to see Ross Martin recently. He is some better but not able to be up as yet.

Mr and Mrs Carl Brooks were in this vicinity, Sunday.

Leland Farr is visiting his mother, Mrs Harold Churchill, a few days before going to Jackson, N. H., to work at the Eagle Hotel.

Large Variety

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RANGES**

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FRUITS
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**TRIFLES
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Norman O. Mills

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REAL ESTATE

MISS SHIPMAN HEAD OF
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Breaking through the crust of ancient beliefs in material power, the postwar world in reaching out in an unprecedented effort for something better upon which to found a union of nations, The Christian Science Board of Directors declared Monday.

Addressing several thousand Christian Scientists attending the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the directors viewed with satisfaction the worldwide stir in human consciousness to discard the material for the spiritual.

Physicians, they said, are giving more importance to thought in relation to disease. Natural scientists, they added, are gaining in their recognition of the insubstantiality of matter.

Religious leaders everywhere, they pointed out, have developed a widespread sense of the need and reasonableness of greater and more direct evidences of spiritual power.

The Directors' statements, and the election of Miss Emma C. Shipman to the Presidency of The Mother Church for the ensuing year sparked an annual meeting filled with reports of marked progress in the Christian Science movement throughout the globe.

If Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, were here today, according to the new President, "she would see the signs of the growth she most desired"—signs that stem from what Miss Shipman described as "a more steadfast consciousness of the all-power and all-presence of God."

"Not only the general stir in human consciousness but definite, basic changes of concept in the major fields of science, theology, and medicine" were said by the Directors to have contributed to a growing respect for Christian Science and the spiritual healing for which it stands.

"The changes plainly represent a yielding of human thought in some



MISS EMMA C. SHIPMAN
Brookline, Massachusetts
Incoming President of The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts

measure to Truth, and they have undoubtedly created in many quarters new and more favorable attitudes toward her teaching."

A report by the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society disclosed new high circulation peaks for most of its periodicals, and the best postwar circulation records for all of them in the fiscal year just ended.

The growing worldwide recognition of the news and editorial quality of The Christian Science Monitor was a source of keen satisfaction to the Trustees. Governments, private industries, educational and private foundations, they said, have sought the counsel and assistance of the Editor and other staff mem-

Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO

Fifty diplomas were conferred at the Gould Academy graduation. At the exercises the Academy building was rededicated as Hianscom Hall and the new Holden Hall was dedicated.

A forest fire at Upton raged for three days in spite of the efforts of many firefighters. A heavy rain storm finally quenched it.

Harry Brock of Stamford, Conn., gave an exhibition of magic at the Grange Hall for the benefit of the Bethel baseball team.

Ground was broken for the Kellogg store on Railroad Street.

Two Montreal ladies were slightly injured when their roadster overturned in Bear River, Grafton, after a tire blow out.

Deaths—Harry E. Dyer, Lester Wood.

bers of the Monitor.

The Committee on Publication deplored the heavy volume of radio publicity given over to topics of disease, on the argument that this "publicity is one of the most prolific sources of disease."

Fear campaigns "which are repeatedly staged by one influence after another," the Committee commented, "require the constant vigilance of all radio listeners."

On the constructive side of radio broadcasting, The Mother Church was said to have contributed transcribed religious programs heard by a conservatively estimated 10,000,000 people every week. These programs are used by approximately 450 radio stations.

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BORN

In Portland, June 7, to Mr and Mrs Cleveland Lovejoy of West Bethel, a son, Alanson Fredrick.

In Rumford, June 5, to Mr and Mrs Roland Glines of Bethel, a

daughter, Heidi Elizabeth.

In Rumford, May 26, to Mr and Mrs Emerson Clough, a son.

MARRIED

In Northampton, Mass., June 7, by Rev John J. Foster, Charles J. Wiley of Philadelphia and Miss Priscilla J. Carver of Bethel.

In Westbrook, June 6, by Rev Clarence H. Clark, Wilfred Coolidge of Locke Mills and Miss Neva Mundt of Bethel.

DIED

In Bethel, June 7, Walter L. Strickland, aged 71 years.

BUTON MEETS MAX... Bethel, dominating English building, glasses condensation at his

German via-a-via, a fascinating named Max. They were among 18 dogs that arrived at LaGuardia field, New York, by plane from Europe.

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SAT., JUNE 11

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LOMBARDO
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BILLY NOTE

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ORCHESTRA

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Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

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got by eating here
regularly.

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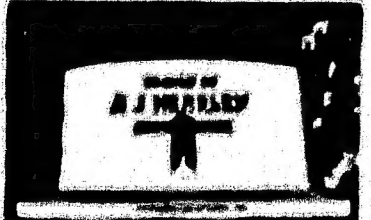
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JUNE 11

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ESTRA

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ombardo
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June 16
NOTE

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ESTRA
M. till 2 A. M.
\$1 Plus tax

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peaks:
TO LISTEN
he Ads

Oxford County Booster Edition

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

ECIAL EDITION

OXFORD COUNTY, MAINE

JUNE, 1949

Agriculture



Section
A

Scenery



Oxford County HOME OF

- Thriving Industry
- Vacationland
- Good Schools
- Comfortable Homes
- Civic Enterprise
- Vast Timberlands
- Dozens of Lakes
- Miles of Streams
- Scenic Highways
- Busy Towns
- Fine People
- A Warm Welcome

Sport, Summer or Winter

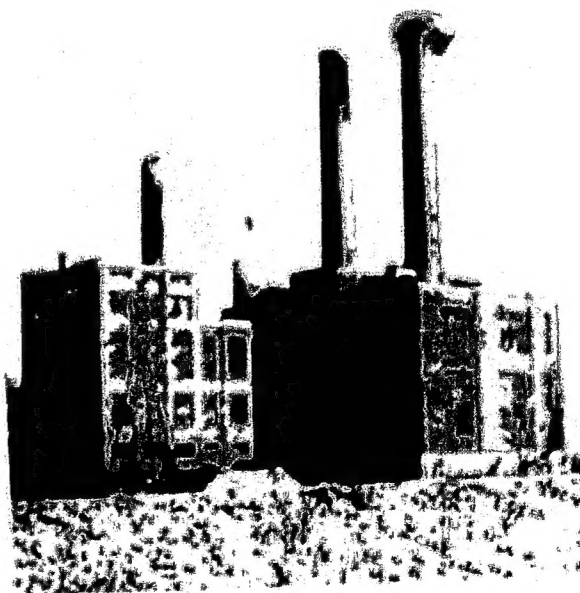


OXFORD COUNTY
INVITES YOU

Oxford County A FINE PLACE

- To Live
- To Work
- To Tour
- To Rest
- To Hunt
- To Fish

Industry



Oxford County

Oxford county was originally the northern part of Cumberland and York counties. It was incorporated the seventh county in Maine on March 1, 1801, two portions later being taken off to form part of Franklin and Androscoggin counties. The county contains 33 towns, three organized plantations, two unorganized plantations and six unorganized townships. South Paris is the shire town. Population at last census was 42,662. 1940 valuation was \$33,983,872.

This section is provided by
Oxford Engravers & Printers, made in
Bethel Oxford County, Maine by the Oxford Paper Company.

Oxford County Booster Edition

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

ECIAL EDITION

OXFORD COUNTY, MAINE

JUNE, 1949

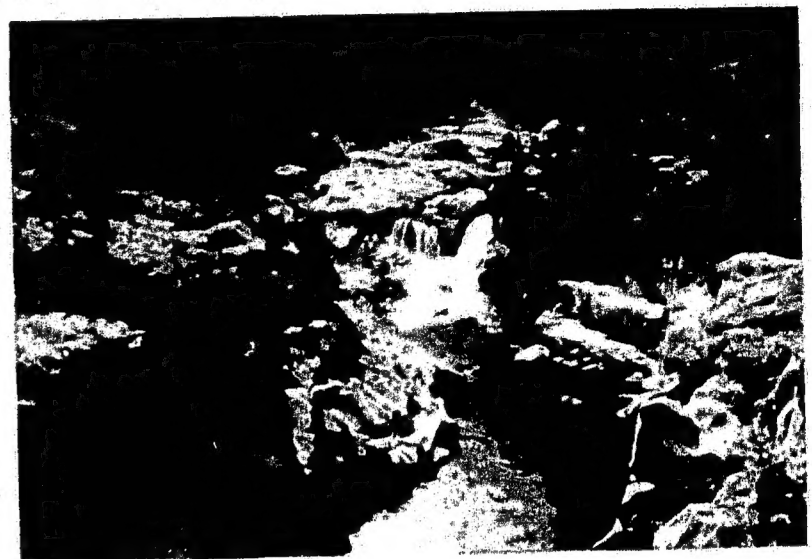
SECTION B

Agriculture



Section A

Scenery



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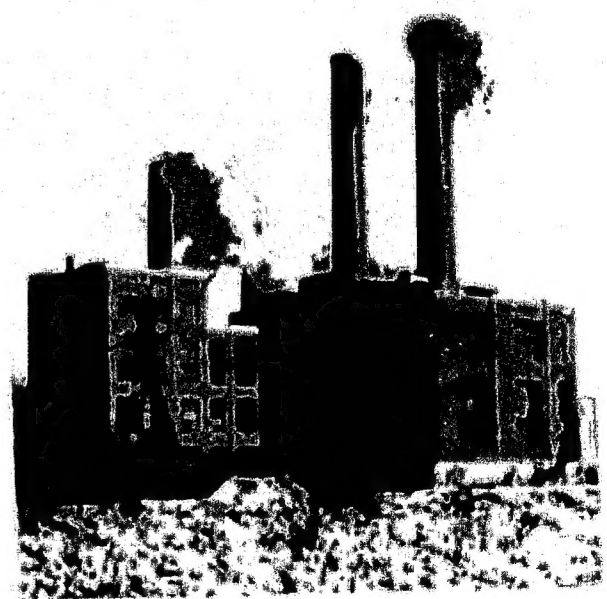


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Oxford County Booster Edition

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SECTION B

OXFORD COUNTY, MAINE

JUNE, 1949



Plan To Spend Your

VACATION

IN OXFORD COUNTY

Give yourself the break of a lifetime — plan to spend your vacation amid the green hills of Oxford county.

Here every type of recreation is yours. You may relax contentedly in comfortable cottages live in luxury in fine hotels, soak up sun on golf links or on beaches, fish and hunt, play sports or just plain loaf.

For the tourist no part of New England offers any more beautiful drives or more charming picnic spots. Stream and lake invite the tired soul, and send the vacationer home with new life and new horizons.

Oxford County is New England at its best.



Oxford County May Be In The Sticks But Is Modern, Busy And Prosperous

Primarily An Agricultural And Woods Area, County Has A Wide Diversity of Industry, Ranging From Paper Making, Shoe Factories And Lumber Mills To Brush Factories, Shingle Mills And Tanneries—Residents Have An Active Social And Civic Life, Have Good Hunting And Fishing At Their Back Door

EC17

Oxford county is part of that area Down East in Maine commonly referred to by the city dwellers as "in the sticks", or "up in the tall timber". That's right, and the real dyed in the wool Oxford county native probably wouldn't have it any other way.

The county is primarily a rural area, agricultural in general character, and still possessed of vast forests, some of them untracked by any road but dim trails or temporary woods roads. It boasts deep rivers, purling streams, sparkling lakes, brush fringed ponds, the very kind of country for which so many city dwellers yearn, and for the enjoyment of which they pay out good coin of the realm.

We people in the sticks, we live here. We've got it to enjoy all the year round. What a break!

Sticks With Conveniences
So we're in the sticks. But it must be remembered that this is also an old section of Maine. First settlers came here many, many years ago, built homes, churches, schools, roads, established mills and the net result is a combination difficult to beat. Oxford county is in the sticks, but with modern conveniences and without a great many modern inconveniences.

Bustling Towns
We live in the sticks, but Oxford county towns and villages are little bustling little communities, accessible by good roads, easily reached by important rail lines. They are veritable hives of industry or agricultural pursuit, set down amidst the sticks.

Its residents enjoy electric lights and power for the greater part. Long telephone service, are served by several large radio stations. Nearby counties, are busy and prosperous, enjoying more and more of the comforts of life which their forebears went without in the pioneer days, and have good schools and churches, active town governments, more societies, lodges, clubs and associations than one would believe, yet with the great outdoors right at the back door.

Plenty To Do
"But what do you do in the winter?" Don't worry, there's plenty to do, all the year 'round.

For the socially minded who like to be associated with their neighbors in activities of many sorts there are literary and musical societies, athletic associations, fraternal organizations, the Farm Bureau, the 4-H clubs, church and school organizations, civic enterprises, any number of activities to take up spare time when there is any.

Actually, what with many thriving industries, of which so many people out of the state are probably unaware, with busy business centers, fine farms, summer and winter resorts, vast lumbering operations, crafts and other enterprises, people in Oxford county are about as busy as one could imagine.

And its townships are not just wide places in the road. Most of them have in their borders well populated and thriving villages and towns which contribute a

great share to the economy of the state and the nation.

Rumford
Rumford is the largest town in the county, and an outstanding example of the bustle and drive for which Oxford county towns are noted. This is the home of the Oxford Paper company, manufacturers of book and magazine papers, the largest paper mill in the world under one roof, employing about 3,000 persons.

One of the largest power developments in Maine is that of the Rumford Falls Power company at Rumford, which was formerly called Rumford Falls. In Rumford are the Mount Zion Boiling company, Dickson's saw mill, the Clark Foundry, Bolvin's Welding Shop, which is a large machine shop, and other enterprises of that nature.

It has a fine, modern high school, seven public elementary schools, two parochial elementary schools, eight churches, six Protestant and two Catholic, and a large, up-to-date hospital, the Community hospital, approved by the American College of Surgeons.

The town is reached by rail, several bus lines, good highways in a number of directions, and by air. There are two banks, a first class post office, modern fire department, fine police department, a large armory, huge municipal building, public library, a theater and a large business center which draws shoppers from a large trading area.

Three hotels and a number of overnight cabins and tourist homes offer plenty of accommodations for the traveler and the town is surrounded by good hunting and fishing areas. The well known Rumford Winter Carnival is held here each winter.

The County Seat
The county seat is at South Paris, which is reached by rail, bus and several highways. In the center of an agricultural area, South Paris itself has several industries, including a tannery, two saw mills, three large wood-working and wood novelty manufacturing plants, a large wood heel manufacturing plant, a pickling plant, a cannery, and cement block factory.

The town, in the center of the county has two banks. It is free from bonded debt, appropriated \$162,850.73 in 1948.

There are four Protestant churches, and a good high school, and another high school is located in West Paris, where there are also two more Protestant churches.

There is a fire department, a theater, a water system supplied by three artesian wells, and there is a fairly large shopping center.

There is a public library, a hotel, and at Paris Hill there is the Paris Hill Country club. There are several elementary schools in town. At Paris Hill there are two Protestant churches, a library and a fire department.

Town of Norway
Adjoining South Paris is Norway another of the larger towns in the county. It is reached by air to an airport or seaplane base on

Lake Umbagog, by auto routes, branch railroad from South Paris, and bus service.

The town has no bonded debt.

In Norway there are two banks, a fire department, police department, the Norway Country club, five churches, four Protestant and

one elementary, four primary and two rural schools.

There are several industries in the town, including the airport, two shoe factories, a novelty turning mill, dowell mill, snowshoe factory, building materials plant, long lumber saw mill, and a canning factory.

There is a public library, a hospital, a theater.

The town boasts a fine business section, one of the largest in the county, drawing from a wide

trading area.

Fryeburg
The first of the county towns, Fryeburg, a little village of the most sort areas.

Fryeburg has three pre-County, Fryeburg, Western, one of the nurseries land.

There are a facturing shoe factory. There are two churches, hotel and homes.

Reed Fryeburg the recreation is it the resort area route taken through Mountain is agricultural here.

Here single homes here to well's collection.

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RUMFORD

ne elementary, four primary and two rural schools.

There are several industries in the town, including the aluminum shoe factories, a novelty toy mill, a saw mill, a snow machine, a building materials plant, a long lumber saw mill, and a canning factory.

There is a public library, a hospital, a theater.

The town boasts a fine business section, one of the largest in the county, drawing from a wide

trading area.

Fryeburg First Town
The first town incorporated in the county of Oxford was Fryeburg, a historic and beautiful little village in the center of one of the most popular summer resort areas in the state.

Fryeburg Academy, one of the three preparatory schools in the county, where once Daniel Webster taught, is situated here.

Fryeburg is the home of the Western Maine Forest Nursery, one of the largest privately owned nurseries in this part of New England.

There are three lumber manufacturing plants here, one box and shuck factory, and two canneries.

There are several grade schools, two churches, a branch bank, one hotel and many cabins and tourist homes.

Recreational Industry
Fryeburg's chief industry is the recreational industry. Not only is it the trading center for a large resort area, but it is on a principal route taken by tourists traveling through Maine and the White Mountains. The area roundabout is agricultural, and a large quantity of corn for canning is grown here.

Here is Jockey Cap, largest single boulder in the world, and here too, on the shores of Lovell's command met and defeated

a force of Indians under Chief Paugus.

Many lakes and streams beloved by summer residents and fishermen are to be found in the immediate vicinity, and through it runs the Saco river, a popular stream for canoe trips.

The town is reached by rail, air, bus lines and several highways converging from several directions.

Andover

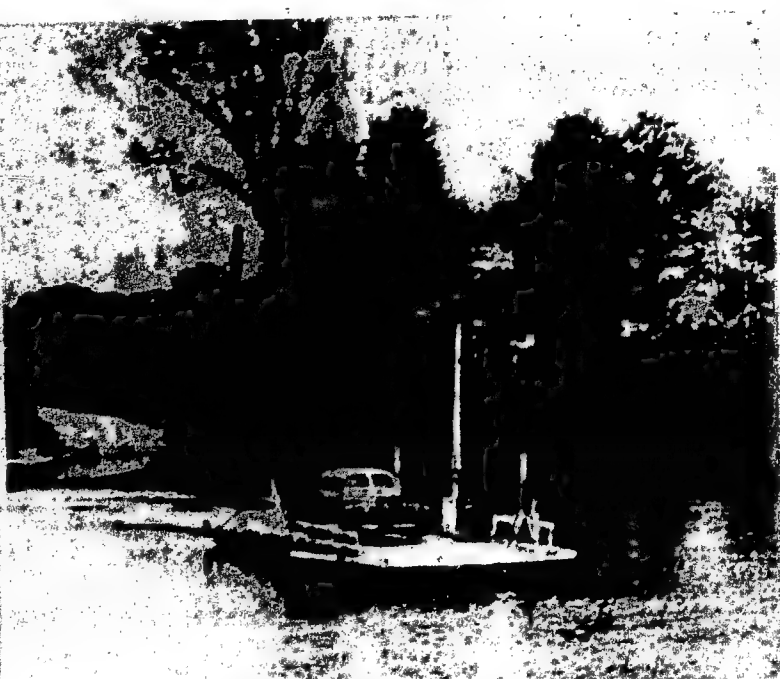
Another Oxford county town which is in the center of a forest and agricultural area is Andover, where spool and novelty mills and three long lumber mills are in operation. The town, reached by highway, air, and auto stage from Rumford, is the gateway to South Arm and the Richardson Lake and Rapid River areas, famed for their fishing and hunting.

Farming and lumbering are other principal industries in the area, and the town annually holds one of the larger ski jumping tournaments and carnivals in the East.

There is a high school, and elementary schools are located in both Andover and East Andover.

The principal body of water is the beautiful Ellis River, but throughout the area are countless trout streams popular with anglers from nearby and distant points.

Last Ferry in Oxford County



Many tourists get a kick out of crossing the old Androscoggin River at Rumford Point-Rumford Corner via the only remaining ferry in Oxford county or on the river. Propelled by a combination of current against a slanted keel and a converted automobile engine, the ferry is operated by Isaac Easter during the spring, summer and fall. In winter vehicles cross on the ice after it is frozen solidly enough. Once there were several ferries at various points on the river. This is the last.

An annual fair is held here each fall by the North Oxford Agricultural Society.

Bethel

Bethel is a typical New England village, first founded as Sud-

bury Canada in the latter part of the 18th century, and today it is a thriving community in a farm and timber area.

Its industries reflect the character of the surrounding country, and include three long lumber mills, and a saw and novelty mill.

Gould Academy, founded in 1836 by Rev Daniel Gould, is located in Bethel, providing equipment and advantages unusual to the region. The school, which attracts boys and girls from all parts of New England and particularly from rural communities in this part of Maine, offers four years of high school work and prepares for college. It has a beautiful campus made possible by gifts and endowments, modern buildings, including a fine dining and dormitory building, gymnasium, a well equipped library and a field house comparable to a college athletic plant.

Its faculty is a selected group of well trained instructors, many of whom have won graduate degrees. Headmaster is Elwood Ireland.

The town, situated on the banks of the Androscoggin River, is in a region much travelled by tourists, has a year round hotel and a summer hotel, beside tourist homes and cabins.

There are good elementary schools, three churches, an efficient fire department and two banks. A modern movie theater centers a good sized business district.

Bethel residents evince a lively interest in music and dramatics, there are several active sports organizations, and there is a public library.

Like most of the larger towns in the county, Bethel has an airport, and may also be reached by rail, bus and highways.

Courageous Brownfield

The little town of Brownfield has become almost a byword in the country for the courage of its citizens and for civic pride and enterprise. Almost wiped out by the devastating forest fires of October 1947, Brownfield's people determined to rebuild their community, and with the help of friends and neighboring towns, as well as various agencies such as the Red Cross, have pitched in and restored much of what was lost to them.

New homes have been erected, the church has been replaced and the town's appearance and character are being brought back to its former place in the community.

Plans for the new community center, a school, a hospital and a new town hall are being carried out. The town's future is bright and its people are proud of their achievement.

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Buckfield

One of the older communities in the county, Buckfield, although in an agricultural area, has a diversity of industries, some of them somewhat unusual to this area.

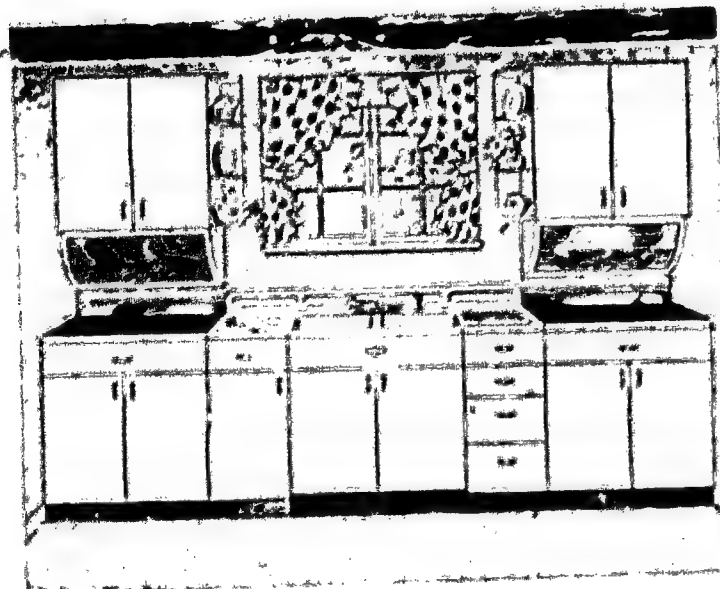
There is a large brush manufacturing plant there, a brush block and novelty company, a factory which turns out the blocks and cutting boards, such as meat cutters there, there is a wood, lumber and pulp company, a candy manufacturer and a food pro-

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ducts plant.

Reached by auto routes and rail, the town has a branch bank, is a busy, prosperous community free of bonded debt, has one church, a high school and elementary schools, and a volunteer fire department.

The library in Buckfield was given the town in memory of the parents of John Davis Long. Mr. Long was born in Buckfield, was afterwards governor of Massachusetts for two terms, and served in Congress. He served as Secretary of the Navy in the cabinets of President McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, and served as president of the board of overseers of Harvard University.

Byron Gold

In this part of Maine the town of Byron is associated with gold, for on the Swift River and along the East Branch of the Swift River small quantities of gold have been obtained for many years by placer mining and panning. The badge of office of the sheriff of the county is made of Swift River gold.

Byron is a little village in a lumbering and pulpwood area, which with the exception of Houghton, another small group of houses in the Byron town limits, is the last village on the road to Rangeley until one arrives at Quassac in Rangeley township.

It was formerly an agricultural community, a source of large quantities of hops. It is in good hunting and fishing country, and through it passes a well traveled tourist route to the scenic beauties of the Height of Land and the Rangeley region.

Canton

Canton is the trading center of a popular summer resort region including in its borders Lake Umbagog, and a number of trout streams. Situated on the Androscoggin River, it is reached by rail, bus and highways, and seaplanes may land on the lake.

There are several large summer camps in the town, a large number of summer residences, a branch bank, a high school and elementary schools, two churches and Catholic summer services, and a business section.

Industries include a canning company, a tannery, three wood products mills.

There are two golf courses in the town, and a number of social, church and civic organizations.

Denmark

Denmark is another well known summer resort town, with large numbers of private camps and summer homes on the shores of

its lakes, and one large summer camp for boys and four large camps for girls.

In a lumbering and agricultural area, its industries all have to do with wood products, and include one boat building establishment, one wholesale lumber mill, one plant for the manufacture of building materials, a lumber manufacture, and a saw mill.

Its schools include a small high school and elementary school. There is one church, a small public library, two summer hotels, a fire department.

Dixfield

Dixfield is a thriving community next door to Rumford and Mexico, another typical New England village with nice homes, good schools including a new high school building, and several wood products plants.

There are two lumber mills in Dixfield, one wood turning and spool mill, said to be one of the largest producers of wooden spoons in the country, and it is the post office address of another large match factory which is located in West Peru just across the Androscoggin River from Dixfield.

The town is reached by highway, bus and rail to West Peru station across the river. There is a branch bank there, a church, volunteer fire department, a hotel, a fine memorial library, police department, and a theater.

This summer a summer theater, offering late Broadway hits, will be opened in Dixfield.

Dixfield is on the route to Webb Lake in Weld, a well known summer residential town, and it has a good business district.

Many of Dixfield's residents are employed in the Oxford Paper company plant at Rumford or at the B-F-D match and toothpick mill across the river in West Peru.

Gilead

The town of Gilead is situated on route between Bethel and Gorham, N. H., one of the principal tourist routes in the section. It is a farming community, has a church, common schools, a library.

Despite its small size Gilead, since the forest fires of 1947, has built up a fine rural volunteer fire department, pointed to as a model for rural communities, with good equipment and plenty of manpower.

Greenwood

The town of Greenwood is centered by the village of Locke Mills, which has one of the large wood turning mills in the county.

The Old Jail At Paris Hill



Staff Photo by Lucas

One of the tourist attractions in Oxford county is the old stone jail at Paris Hill, near the spot where Hannibal Hamlin, vice president under Lincoln, was born. The walls of this building, now the Hamlin Memorial Hall, are two or three feet thick, the windows heavily barred. It's a safe bet jail breaks were few if any when prisoners were cooled off in this bastille.

There is one summer camp for girls, and a retail business section. There is a union church, there are common schools, a volunteer fire department and a library. An active Men's club has made many civic improvements in the village, including a baseball diamond.

Hanover

Hanover is another of the better known summer residential areas in Oxford county. Situated on route 2 between Rumford and Bethel, it has in its borders beautiful Howard Lake, on the shores of which are many private summer homes and camps, and one resort camp.

The principal industry of Hanover is a furniture factory but there are many farms in the town, and lumber operations are also carried on. There are two hotels, two restaurants, a dance pavilion a memorial library.

Hartford

Hartford, in the eastern and middle portion of the county, boasts an extensive blueberry growing enterprise, in addition to a saw mill and two shingle mills. It is a small community, reach-

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summer camp for retail business section. Union church, there schools, a volunteer fire department, a library, and a club has made many improvements in the village, baseball diamond.

Hartford
another of the better residential areas of the county. Situated between Rumford and Lake, on the shores of many private summer camps, and one

pal industry of Hand-
furniture factory but
any farms in the town,
operations are also
there are two hotels,
a dance pavilion
library.

Hartford
the eastern and
tion of the county,
extensive blueberry
enterprise, in addition to
and two shingle mills.
all community, reach-

ed by highway and rail, with several airports and seaplane landing spots in the vicinity. It has common schools, a volunteer fire department, a library, and there is a summer camp for boys there.

It is related that Winslow Hall, born in Buckfield, came to Hartford as a pioneer to develop wild lands. Hall's Mills consisted of a saw mill, where long lumber was produced, and a shingle mill.

An excelsior mill product was shipped to Mechanic Falls, where, it is said, the first paper manufactured in Maine was produced.

Hebron
The town of Hebron is well known as the site of Hebron Academy, a college preparatory school for boys, which was once co-educational. Here, too, is the Western Maine Sanatorium at Greenwood Mountain.

Hebron is a prosperous farming community where there are flourishing several specialty orchards and dairies.

Rail lines run through nearby West Minot, South Paris and Mechanic Falls, and the town is reached by auto roads. There are three churches, two Protestant and

Brushes A Buckfield Industry



Janet Stevens holds an armful of the fine brushes made by the C. Withington and Son brush factory in Buckfield where thousands of brushes of all types are turned out annually.

one Catholic, town schools in addition to the academy, and a fire department.

There are two parks on the

property of the Academy and the Sanatorium, and three libraries: the Hamlin library of 3,000 volumes, the Moody library of 900 volumes, and the Hebron Academy library.

There is a retail trading zone and the town is served by the Hebron Water company.

Hebron Academy, which is the only preparatory school for boys in Maine, was established in 1894, and has had a continued record of quality in education and fine athletic teams. In 1943, because of the war, the institution closed temporarily, but it reopened in 1946 with a student enrollment of 125. Claude Allen is the present headmaster.

The Western Maine Sanatorium is a State sanatorium for treatment of tuberculosis patients. It has a capacity of 150 patients, has 90 employees. Dr. Lester Adams MD is superintendent.

Hiram
The town of Hiram is one of the most southernmost in the county, having as one of its boundaries the Cumberland county line. It is a thriving and enterprising little town, which currently is making ambitious plans to enter the field of winter sports on a larger scale. Among plans being formulated is one for a hot-sled run of a type which the public may enjoy. If the plan is carried through, this run will be the

third in the nation.

Hiram is reached by good auto roads, bus lines, the Maine Central Railroad. It has common school, three Protestant churches, and a fire department.

Industries include three saw mills, a bobbin manufacturing plant, a mill for the manufacture of axe handles, a pottery plant and a cannery. There is a creamery and a hotel, the Mt. Cutler House.

There is a library of 3,000 volumes, two public parks.

The town boasts a police department, there is a retail trading zone, and two summer camps are within its borders. There are already winter sports facilities there, under the sponsorship of the Lake View Sports Association Inc., of which Asa Kimball is president.

Lovell
One of the most beautiful panoramic views of lake and mountains on the North American continent in the judgement of experienced travelers is to be seen in the town of Lovell, at Lovell Center.

Here, from the summer homes long established there, and from the highway, one may look down across a broad expanse of lawns and fields to Kezar Lake, lying north and south between Oxford county hills, and across it to the White Mountains, almost the en-

tire range of which is in view, including on clear days the peak of Mt. Washington, on which snow lies during all but the hot summer months. Some snow is to be found in ravines as late as August, and the peak, highest in the East, is often powdered again in September.

Gorgeous sunsets behind this fascinating scene are breathtaking in their splendor. This beauty spot has been bracketed by a world traveler with one in the Canadian Rockies at Lake Louise, and another in Europe as the three most beautiful spots in the world.

Lovell is an agricultural and timber town, with a large summer vacation business, situated as it is in the heart of fine fishing, good hunting in the fall, and in the center of the beauty of the Oxford hills and the White Mountains of New Hampshire not far away.

It is reached by automobile roads and by auto stage from Fryeburg, which is served by a rail line. It is dotted by lakes and ponds, cut by streams and winding rivers, and Mt. Sabattus at Centre Lovell is one of the first peaks seen from ships making port at Portland.

Lovell has common schools, three Protestant Churches, a fire department, golf at the Lake Kezar Country club, eight summer hotels, and many palatial summer homes and cozy cottages and hunt-

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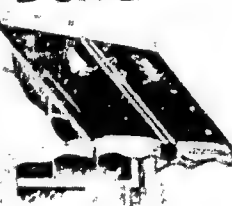
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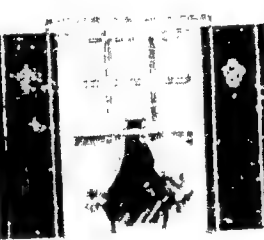
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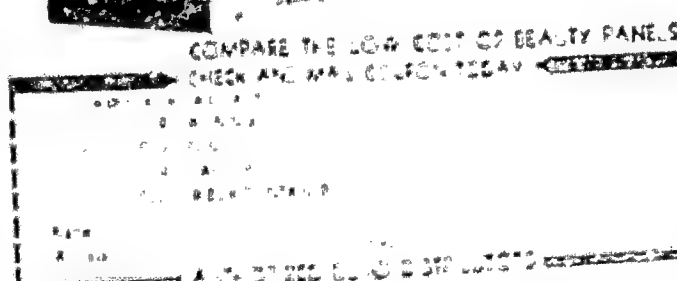
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ing camps all over its area, but principally on Lake Kezar, where once Rudy Vallee had a summer home, one of the show places of the county.

For industries the town has two handle factories and a saw mill. There is considerable agricultural activity, particularly in the raising of corn, dairying and truck gardening. There are five summer camps inside its borders, and there is a retail trading center for a considerable area.

Among well known personages who have had summer homes in Lovell, or who have spent vacation periods there are McLellan Barclay, the artist; the late Douglas Volk, famed for his portraits of Lincoln; Rudy Vallee, singer and radio star, who brought to Oxford county as his guests many notables in the movie, screen and radio field; the late Newt New Kirk, Boston post columnist; Harold de Polo, short story and feature writer; and many others.

Mexico
Mexico, which has been called the "bedroom of Rumford", is situated across the Androscoggin and Swift Rivers from Rumford. While a large number of its bread winners are employed by the Oxford Paper company in its Rumford mill, there are saw mills in Mexico, and a wool working plant. The town is headquarters for extensive lumbering operations, and is on route 2 and from it route 17 extends over the scenic highway through Houghton to Ogunquit via the Height of Land and one of the outstanding scenic spots in the county.

Mexico is reached by highway, bus lines, rail to Rumford and air to South Rumford.

Mexico has common schools and a modern high school, churches including two Protestant and one Catholic and a fire department.

In Mexico is located the Oakdale Country club, post office address of which is Rumford. There is a library of 7,500 volumes, a public park, and the town has a police department. There is a good sized retail trading area, a theater, and the public water supply comes from the Mexico Water District.

Newry
The town of Newry, bounded by Bethel, Rumford, Hanover, Andover, Grafton and Riley Plantation is the gateway to Upton and Lake Umbagog and on into Canada by way of Colebrook, N. H. A hilly and mountainous region, cut by Bear River and numerous trout streams, it is reached by auto routes 2, 50, and 5.

The town has two Protestant churches, common schools, a small fire department, over night tables for the accommodation of tourists, travellies, snowshoes and baskets are made in the town.

There are 550 volumes in the library.

Norway
The town of Norway is a typical Oxford county town and one of its busiest, combining agriculture, industry and recreation within its borders. Here is Lake Pennesseewassee and the Norway Country club. Here are wood turning, shoe and lumber mills and a canning factory. Here are fine summer homes, splendid residences, a large business section drawing trade from a wide area in the county, dairy farms, a hospital, and airport.

Lying in the center of the county Norway is reached by good auto roads, a branch from the Canadian National Railway running through Paris, bus lines, and by air. There is a local airport and a seaplane base.

The town has an area of 37 1/2 square miles and altitudes ranging from 400 to 1,000 feet. There are two banks, five churches, four Protestant and one Catholic, com-

mon schools and a high school. Norway boasts a good fire department, a private hospital, a country club, and a well known hotel, Beals Tavern.

There is an airport. There are two shoe shops, a novelty turning mill, a dowel factory, a snowshoe factory, a plant producing building materials, a long lumber saw mill and a canning factory.

There is a library of 11,000 volumes, a weekly newspaper, two public parks, a police department, and a theater. Skating and skiing are offered winter sports enthusiasts.

A campaign is now under way to construct a larger modern hospital in Norway.

There is an active social and civic life, with a large number of fraternal and patriotic organiza-

tions, Grange and Farm Bureau groups, 4-H clubs, and last but not least the famous Weary Club, devoted to those who like to foregather and while away a little time in quiet, playing cribbage, whittling or just plain resting.

The Weary club was formed by a group of old time residents of the town who used to sit and whittle and swap yarns. The group finally procured its own building,

a white painted structure on the main street, where cronies meet each other and talk of this and that before the fire while whittling on soft pine material, of which a supply is always kept on hand.

The Weary club is not just idlers' organization, for it has lent active and effective support to many a drive and civic enterprise.

The business section has a wide

ety of shops and stores, a variety of services from laundries to lapidaries.

The well known portrait painter, Vivian Akers, has his studio in Norway.

Oxford
Adjoining Norway is the town of Oxford on the Canadian National Railroad. Oxford is reached by highway and bus lines. In the county agriculture and lumbering are important economic aspects. It has a woolen mill and a paper mill besides. There is a book manufacturing plant here.

Oxford has four churches, Protestant and one Catholic. It has a high school, a fire department in the village center and a library with 11,000 volumes. There is a skeet field, and a summer camp for boys. Oxford is near Lake Umbagog. There is a business zone, a theater, and a skating rink.

Peru
The town of Peru adjoins Oxford and Dixfield on the Central Railroad, and is reached by highway and bus lines. Rural in character for most of its area, with large farms in some sections, Peru has several in-

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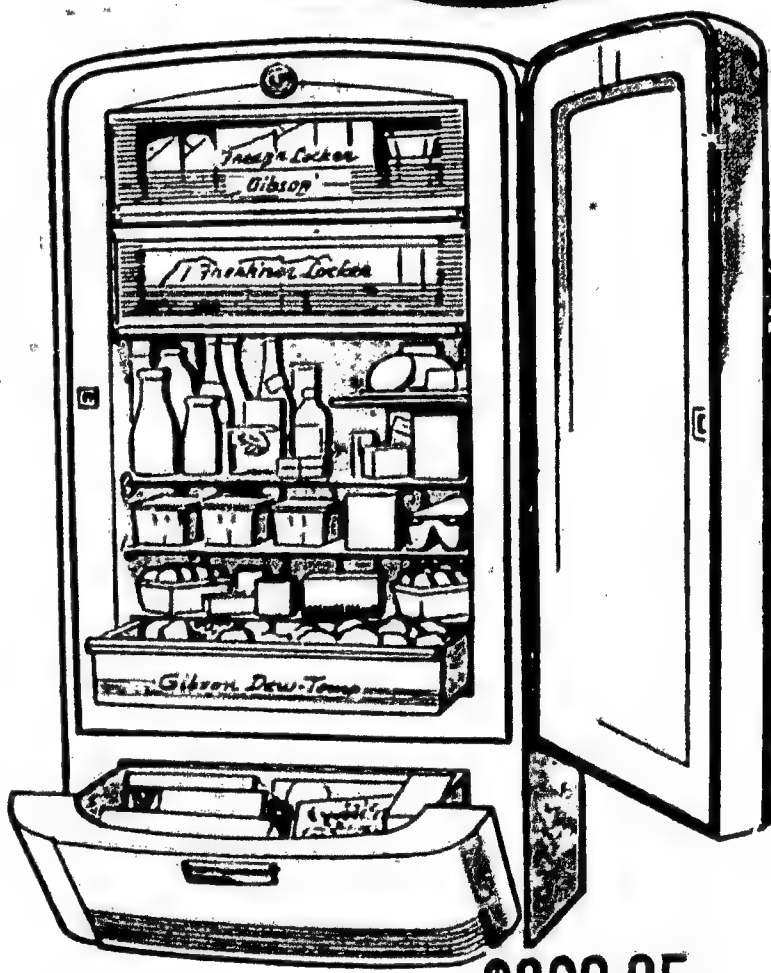
Fresh'ner Locker—equal space for desserts, salads, beverages. Plus full-width ice Cube Reserve for spare cubes, flat cuts of meat, etc.

Gibson does not limit you to incomplete refrigeration. In your Gibson, each different food, at each food level, receives a different, proper blend of cold-and-moisture—to preserve flavor, and to HOLD the WEIGHT and juiciness of foods.

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You can always get a car without check at Chapel Street Parking. Just show attendants sales slip when you pay for your car.

PEC
Plain white or with 22x44 - \$1.00

PLAS
59c Four gauge Wipes close Reg. 69c

WASH
\$2.98 Rug and pattern keep clean and fresh

R
39c ea Fine butcher fork **PARKING KNIFE**

Req
16c ea Stainless forks handles

PEPPER
81 x 99 - 72 Reg. 2.69

\$5.98
\$4.99 Thick Gray

CHATH
\$3.95 Chatham homes

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ety of shops and stores and
sorts of services from laund-
to lapidaries.
The well known portrait pain-
Vivian Akers, has his studio
Norway.

Oxford

Adjoining Norway is the town
Oxford on the Canadian Na-
tional Railroad. Oxford is also
ached by highway and bus. Like
er towns in the county it has
culture and lumbering as im-
tant economic aspects, and
asts a woolen mill and two saw
ills besides. There is also a
cket manufacturing industry
ere.

Oxford has four churches, three
otestant and one Catholic at
elchville. It has common schools
and a high school, a fire depart-
ent in the village corporation,
and a library with 11,000 volumes.
There is a skeet field, and plans
under way for a playground.
Oxford is near Lake Thompson,
summer camp for boys is es-
lished here. There is a retail
business zone, a theater and a
er skating rink.

Peru

The town of Peru adjoins Rum-
ford and Dixfield on the Maine
Central Railroad, and is also
ached by highway and bus
es.
Rural in character for the most
art, with large farms in its en-
ons, Peru has several industries

including the B-F-D plant, only
match factory in the State, which
also produces toothpicks and
other wood products. There is one
novelty mill, two saw mills and
a wood turning mill.

The town has common schools,
one Protestant church, a fire de-
partment, one sporting camp and
a number of summer cottages on
Worthley Pond. Les Paresseux
Snowshoe club of Rumford has a
club house there on the shores
of Worthley Pond.

Library facilities are offered by
the two Granges in the town.
Peru is the home of the Linnell
Tree Surgery company, and the
Linnell Air Park is located there.

Porter

Porter is another southern Ox-
ford county town bounded on one
side by Cumberland county and on
another by the New Hampshire
state line.

It is reached by auto route 25
and is on the stage line from
Cornish to Freedom, N.H.

Porter has a high school and
common school, one Protestant
church, a fire department, a hotel,
one saw mill, a library.

Roxbury

Roxbury is a small community
lying north of Rumford and Mex-
ico on route 17 to the Rangely
region. Big Ellis Pond, or Rox-
bury Pond as it is commonly
called, is in its borders and is
the location for many cottages

Survivals Of Another Day



U. S. Forestry Service

Lenzie and Buck, hefty Hereford oxen owned by Wilder V. Kim-
ball, of Rumford Center, are survivals of an era which has practically
vanished with the advent of the truck and tractor, but the less hectic
days they represent are yet remembered through a golden haze and
the husky animals, still useful in the winter woods, are family pets.

owned by Rumford and Mexico schools and it has a park area at
residents. Roxbury Pond.

There is some agriculture in
Roxbury, and considerable lum-
bering. A sawmill is its only
industry.

The town supports common camp. The City originated as a

collection of tents where years
ago youngsters and adults as well
camped out for periods of varying
length in the summer. Organiza-
tion of the Tent City into a camp
to which boys in this area could
go found ready support. Tent City
now has permanent wooden cab-
ins, a central dining hall, a chapel.
There is supervision of its activi-
ties and a swimming instructor
and counselors look out for the
youngsters.

Stoneham

The little town of Stoneham,
between Albany Township and
Lovell, is situated in beautiful
country which includes a portion
of the White Mountain National
Forest. The town is agricultural
in character, has two saw mills,
and contains Lake Keewaydin
among other bodies of water. It
is a good hunting and fishing
area.

In Stoneham there are common
schools, one Protestant church, a
summer hotel, and a summer camp
for boys.

Stow

The country in Stow is beauti-
ful, embracing the Cold River Val-
ley through which runs the road
through Evans Notch into Gilead.
It is well known deer and bear
country, has good trout fishing
and is a prosperous farming area.

There is a common school, one
summer hotel.

Sumner

The town of Sumner, bound-
ed by Hartford, Peru, Woodstock,
Paris and Buckfield, is reached by
auto roads and the Maine Central
Railroad. It is an agricultural
community, with private summer
camps on Labrador and Shag-
ponds, and is in good hunting and
fishing country. There are two
Protestant churches, common
schools, and two long lumber saw
mills. The public library is in the
Community House, which is the
former early homestead built by
Increase Robinson in 1781.

Sweden

Very often when one hears of
the town of Sweden, the reference
is to the Sweden Hills. This plea-
sant rural town is characterized
by hills and mountains, through
and over which its roads wind,
presenting pretty vistas as one
drives along. Bounded by Cum-
berland county, Waterford, Lov-
ell and Fryburg, the town is
small in population, is primarily
a farming community. There is
one church, common schools, and
a small library. There are two
summer camps in Sweden, one
for boys and one for girls. It is
reached by auto route 5.

Upton

The little village of Upton,
one of the more scenic spots in
the county, lies along a hill and
spreads down into a valley at the
foot of beautiful Umbagog Lake.
Lying next to the New Hampshire
state line in the northerly part
of the county, it is reached by auto
route 26. There is one church,
common schools, two hotels, a
library of 3,000 volumes, and
groups of summer cottages and
resort camps.

The region in and about Upton
is famed hunting and fishing
country. For years Umbagog Lake
has been visited by sportsmen
from all parts of the country, and
some fine summer homes have
been built there. Among streams
flowing into the lake are the fa-
mous Rapid River, excellent fish-
ing spot and the locale for the
oldboat races held before the
war.

Waterford

Small but very busy and marked
by great civic enterprise is the
town of Waterford, bounded by
Cumberland county, Norway, Al-
bany Township, Stoneham, Lovell
and Sweden, and reached by var-
ious auto routes, a bus line and

PECK'S

LEWISTON
FREE PARKING

You can always park an
hour without charge at the
Chapel Street Parking Lot
just show attendant a Peck's
sales slip when you call for
your car.

PECK'S BATH TOWELS

Plain white or with borders in blue, green, red, maize.
22x44 - \$1.00 18x33 - 60c 18x27 - 49c
WASH CLOTHS - 12c

PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS

59c Four gauge, transparent plastic, size 54x54 inches.
Reg. 69c Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

WASHABLE BATH MAT SETS

\$2.98 Rug and seat cover, washable, colorfast, stripe
pattern. Green, blue, navy, gray. So easy to
keep clean and fresh.

Reg. 98c CUTLERY

39c ea Fine stainless steel, 8" slicer, 7" butcher, 6"
butcher, 7 1/2" slicer, 8" chisel, 8" bread, kitchen
fork

PARING KNIVES, Reg. 59c, 4 types, Sale 25c ea.

Reg. 39c TABLEWARE

16c ea Stainless steel, catfish handles, steak knives,
forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons. Red or white
handles

PEPPERELL SHEETS and CASES

81 x 99 - 72x103 - \$1.99 72x99 - \$1.89
Reg. 2.69 CASES - Reg. 59c, Sale 45c

\$5.98 HOBNAIL SPREADS

\$4.99 Thick tufting on heavy fabric. Full or twin sizes.
Gray, rose, beige

CHATHAM SUMMER BLANKETS

\$3.95 Chatham's "Mama" 72x84 merino 5-1 wool.
95% cotton ideal for summer cottages or
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\$2.98 Many convertible from table to hanging, with
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89c yd Pre-shrunk, vat-dyed for slip covers or drape-
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rose, gold or natural.

36"x72" BEACH TOWELS

\$2. Famous Mooreville beach towels in solid colors or
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\$1.59 If perfect, \$3. Minor imperfections which do not
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Regularly priced \$15 to \$35.50

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All precision tested at the factory for performance. All
17 jewel 10K gold and cases. Many, many styles.

MEN'S SHOP - PECK'S STREET FLOOR

stage line from Norway.

Waterford has fine residences, beautiful summer homes, farms in the surrounding country are prosperous and here is one of the larger orchards in the county.

Situated on Lake Keoka, there are other streams and bodies of water in the town, and a total of 12 summer camps, six for boys and six for girls are established there.

There are three Protestant churches in town, common schools and the town is about to build the first consolidated school in the county.

There are volunteer fire departments in both North and South Waterford and two small libraries.

Industries in the community include one lumber manufacturing plant, a box factory, and a spool mill.

Besides the summer camps, cottages and summer homes, recreational aspects of the community include skiing facilities and Waterford is also the scene of the old and famous "World's Fair", dating back to the days when horse trotting events were held in the street.

Woodstock

The town of Woodstock, lying near the center of the county, is reached by rail, bus, and auto routes. The principal village is Bryant Pond, on the shores of beautiful Lake Christopher, where fine summer residences are located.

There are four Protestant churches, common schools and a high school, a fire department with good equipment and a summer hotel. There is also a library of 6,577 volumes.

Industries include a spool and novelty mill, one factory making clothespins and handles, and a long lumber mill.

Norway's Busy Main Street



Staff Photo by Lucas
This is Main Street in Norway on a busy Saturday afternoon. The town of Norway is the shopping center for a wide area in central and western Oxford county.

Milton Plantation

Milton Plantation is an agricultural area bordering on Rumford and containing within its boundaries Mt Zircon and the famous Moonlight Spring, flow of which is influenced by the moon's phases. School children are transported to Rumford.

Townships

Albany Township, adjoining Bethel, is a farming and wooded area, where is located the Bum-pus mine, from which some of the largest beryls on record have been taken. There is a Congregational church, and school children are transported to Bethel.

Mason township, with a scanty population, is in the heart of good hunting and fishing country, and is bounded on one side by the White Mountain National forest. It surrendered its town charter in 1936.

Batchelder's Grant

Batchelder's Grant is part of the National Forest, abutting the

New Hampshire state line.

Riley Township A, Range 1, is a forested area, as is Grafton Township A, Range 2, town charter of which was surrendered in 1919.

C Township is an unorganized township in the Rangeley region, where there are numerous summer residences and two sporting camps.

Magalloway and Lincoln Plantation in the northern part of the county are good hunting and fishing country, where the principal industries are farming and lumbering.

Township No 4, Range 1 is also in the Rangeley region, and at Upper Dam there is a sporting camp.

There are a number of other townships, all timbered areas, containing some sporting camps and resort hotels on various lakes and streams.

Gossips are the spies of life.

Vacationers And Residents Alike Find Plenty Of Opportunity For Winter Sports In County

Of the winter sports developments in the State, some of the principal areas are to be found in Oxford county, chiefly in Rumford, Bethel and Andover.

Rumford has long been famous for its great winter carnival and ski meet, dating from the days when most of the jumpers bore Scandinavian names. Nowadays the list of competitors list all nationalities, as the great outdoor sport has swept the country

until thousands from grammar school age to 60 are enjoying skiing in its various forms, both as competitors and as participants in touring and downhill skiing.

There is also an excellent opportunity for skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing, and a bobsled run is even now being planned in Hiram.

Rumford's Carnival

It was back in 1923 that a group of outdoors enthusiasts with a liberal sprinkling of skiers who had come from Norway and Sweden to live in Oxford county organized the Chisholm Skiing and Outing club, now known as the Chisholm Ski club.

The first carnival was held that winter, with ski jumping, skating, a Snow Queen ball, and other attractions. It was a gala event, and its success was so great that for a number of years thereafter, increasingly magnificent snow extravaganzas were produced before thousands of spectators coming from all over New England and points further away.

In those days it was chiefly a spectator affair. Ski jumpers from the East and Midwest and from European countries competed, cross country races were sweated out chiefly by experts from foreign lands with a few from our own country.

Becomes Popular Fad

Then, almost overnight, the sport of downhill skiing and ski touring hit the always enthusiastic American public right where it lived, and the great fad was on.

Akers Purchased Lumber Company Rights In 1942

Ralph Akers, who came to Rumford from Andover in 1941, where he had been engaged in the lumber business for many years previous to coming here. He spent several years in the employ of the Dunton Lumber Company as well as with the Oxford Paper Company.

Following the fire which destroyed the original plant, he purchased the business rights March 13, 1942. The Rumford Lumber Company maintains a store and show room where they sell all kinds of builders hardware and supplies, as well as paints, etc. The main warehouse is located on Prospect avenue. Mrs Akers assists her husband in the office. He is a member of the Rumford Lions Club.

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RUMFORD, MAINE

Alike

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QUALITY MATERIALS, LUMBER, TYPES OF RDWARE.

d BRUSHES Inc. RD, MAINE

ne wanted to ski, and yone did. Soon the car- came ski meets in which men and children com- jumping, slalom, down- ing and cross country Schools and colleges be- ing some of their best, best proved to be as better than the import- in many instances. nivals are still held, but greater opportunity for ion, and long entry lists ur divisions of the sport rder of the day.

ski hill has been develo- Scott's Mountain, replac- one at the edge of Rum- Spruce street. There are nd cross country runs, slopes and slalom cours- kids grow up almost as in Norway, with skis on t hours each day.

Olympic Entries rd really reached peak spect of the sport when the 1948 Olympic games al residents went to the games. Wendall "Chum- roomhall, national cross champion, and Terry Van x-Yale hockey star, who ing in Rumford, at the nd, who played on the ice team.

first Class A ski jumper e was a Rumford man, DesRoches, and most of the men in the State even e in Rumford, Andover el.

ndover Development port caught on in Andover, s to the north, and the d Ski club began building trails and slopes. Here er may find good slopes his "wings" on, and each big jumping tournament is attracting competitors from

widely scattered points, some of it the best in the business. Bethel Comes Along In Bethel, at Gould Academy, skiing took on new impetus when Howard Chivers, ex-Dartmouth College ace, went there to teach and coach. He developed out- standing schoolboy performers

who went on to win in the most select competition, and the groundwork he laid before the war was shown this year when Dick Ireland, who was but 11 when Chivers was at Gould in 1942 but had shown great aptitude, captured the National Junior Four Event ski title.

Newspapers consistently fight corruption and incompetence in government.

An Expert in Action



The hilly and mountainous country of Oxford county, cut by old woods roads and trails, offers ideal opportunity for the skier, whether he likes fast runs or ski touring.

Gould Academy's ski team has won schoolboy meets all over New England, and was New England champion in 1948.

This past fall and winter Bethel constructed a slope and tow in town for the use of the ski team and the townspeople. A jump is located on a slope in North Bethel.

Another outstanding winter sports facility is located on Pleasant Mountain in Denmark where Bridgeton residents have carved out a fine slope, a trail used for competitive downhill races, and a jump.

There are slopes and trails in Norway, South Paris, Waterford, and Fryeburg, and everywhere in the county the skier or tourist has but to drive along the highway and pick out a gentle slope or a woods road where he can practice for an hour or two or get away into the woods on a ski tour.

In many of the towns of the county there are fine skating rinks, many of them, lighted for night skating. Some are sponsored by the communities themselves, others by schools or winter sports clubs, but in most cases, the public may enjoy them at times, and some are open to the public continually.

A crisp winter day, blue sky and sparkling powder snow or a light crust are always an invitation to the chap who likes to snowshoe, and closely allied to that sport, rabbit hunting is good about everywhere in the county.

On moonlight nights young folks often drag a toboggan to a good hill, there to enjoy that thrilling sport, and all in all, the winter vacationer can be sure of a good time in Oxford county.

Newspapers consistently fight corruption and incompetence in government.

Spencer Damon Cleaners Busy New Enterprise

Norway—The Spencer Damon Cleaners and Dyers have made rapid strides in the business and today boast four trucks covering several sections of the State. George Spencer and Ted Damon, co-owners, started in their new venture three years ago in their new building, located at 13 Water street, which once housed the Norway Creamery.

The new cleaning plant handles nearly 3,000 orders a week, all with a steam plant generating from a 20 horsepower unit. This progressive new Norway business has always had the interests of its busy employees at heart, and their four courteous truck drivers work on a liberal commission basis, which accounts for the tremendous volume of work turned out by Spencer and Damon Inc, each week.

Both Mr Damon and Mr Spencer are active in civic and fraternal organizations, and have had several years of experience in their business.

The entire payroll of this concern is paid to local employees, and remains in this section of the County.

Norway—Mrs Theresa Anderson Stearns of Norway, a past president of Augusta Chapter, and past regional director of the Zonta International, was made an honorary member of the Augusta Chapter, at the annual dinner meeting held recently in Hallowell at the Worster House. Mrs Stearns was presented a corsage in the Zonta colors. The Zonta International conference is to be held June 21 at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, P Q.

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Every Garment that is sent to SPENCER AND DAMON, INC., gets the personal attention which ultimately insures your complete satisfaction. Our most modern equipment — Our best of ingredients — Plus our co- of experienced help—guarantees highest quality work.



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SERVING ALL OF OXFORD COUNTY

Our Courteous Driver Salesmen, make Daily Trips to Your Home — Three Day Service Guaranteed.

Next time you want a Real Dry Cleaning Job on any Garment, send it to SPENCER AND DAMON, INC. Oxford County's Fastest Growing Cleaners and Dyers.

SPENCER & DAMON, Inc.

13 WATER STREET,

NORWAY, ME.

Wilner Wood Products Company Of Norway Employs 550 With Large Payroll For Norway-Paris

It was a lucky day for Norway and South Paris when the Wilner Wood Products Co decided to expand their business and choose these towns for the erection of their new factory; because, as a result, there is in excess of a million and a quarter dollars a year payroll added to these Oxford County towns and approximately 550 persons are employed.

The factory, owned by the Wilner family, is headed by Joseph R. Wilner, who is president and treasurer, Bernard M. Cohen is director of industrial relations.

Modern Plant

The new plant was opened in

January 1946. The building is modern in every detail, being 302 feet long and 84 feet wide, and is constructed of brick, being fireproof, with sprinkler systems throughout.

Two shifts are employed, in every department and some departments operate on three shifts around the clock.

Make Wedge Heels

Wedge heels and cork platform shoes for women's shoes are manufactured and the annual output is in excess of 30,000,000 pairs yearly.

Wood Flour Company

The Wilner Wood Flour Co, a subsidiary of the Wilner Wood Products Co, is known throughout the United States as the manufacturer of the finest wood flour used in the manufacture of linoleum and plastics.

The Wilner factory consumes 15,000,000 feet of white pine annually. Their annual payroll is in excess of \$1,250,000. Taxes paid to local municipalities last year amounted to \$10,329.31.

Deliveries are made by a fleet of twelve trucks and trailers from the plant to points in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. They ship to the central states and to the south and west from points in Boston and New York. They are the largest manufacturers of WEDGIES in the United States.

Employee Benefits

One of the features of the modern Wilner plant is the cafeteria maintained for the employees in which they are served meals and lunches without any profit to the firm. The employees are allowed two fifteen-minute breaks in each shift for refreshments and relaxation. In addition to this, Wilner's has inaugurated an insurance program which provides free life, health and accident insurance policies for their employees without cost to them. This is in addition to the regular workmen's compensation insurance. A federally chartered and supervised credit union, for the purpose of saving and borrowing money, is operated by the employees with the approval and encouragement of the firm. An extensive sports program, comprising bowling, baseball, golf and horseshoe pitching, is carried on through the year, with a large employee participation.

In Norway Since 1935

Mr. Wilner has been operating a plant in Norway since 1935. His original plant was located in Lawrence, Mass. He also had a plant in Auburn which was discontinued when the new plant was opened in 1946.

Mr. Wilner's oldest son, Burton, is production manager. Before entering the service, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated from the University of Maine following his discharge from the service. During the war, he was a counter-radar officer on a B-29 in the U S

Ashton's Drug Store One Of The Best Known

Norway—One of Maine's best known and most active druggists is L. V. Ashton, who has been in the business since 1904.

Air force, and when he received his discharge, he was a lieutenant. Wilbur Swan of South Paris, who has spent his lifetime in the research and designing of wood-working machinery, has been with Mr. Wilner since he started manufacturing WEDGIES and is the man most responsible for the success of the concern. At present, Mr. Swan devotes his time to designing different styles of WEDGIES to best fit shoes as to comfort and ease of assembly in to the final product, and has full charge of pattern making and designing.

Chester Ballou, who came from Conway, N. H., is plant superintendent.

Albert Smalley, former commander in the United States Coast Guard, is plant engineer. Benjamin Cohen is Flour Mill superintendent and in charge of lumber.

Dexter W. Gowell of Auburn is the office manager.

Norway and South Paris are indeed fortunate to have such an enterprising industry added to these fast growing towns and the Wilner Wood Products Co bids fair to grow with the years.

A native of Auburn, Mr. Ashton first came to Norway following years of service in several known drug stores of Lewiston and Auburn. He first went to Frank Kimball in the then known as Noyes Drug Store. He continued to work for Kimball until 1922, when he took over the business, changing the name of the firm to Ashton's Store.

At that time the store was located in the present location of the Mann shoe store. Ashton's, a modern drug store, now located at 181 Main street, has been completely altered with new fixtures, new lighting effects, varied lines, featuring a complete luncheonette service which is open daily from 5:30 a. m. to 11 p. m., while on Sundays opening hours are 7:30 a. m.

Ashton's make their own cream, and always have, and Drug store and Mr. Ashton always on hand to take care of the hundreds of prescriptions has one son, Vincent, who operates Ashton's Annex. His affiliations are confined to the sports bodies of Norway, and is a member of the University of Maine.

Brownfield—Ben Blake of Lago Lake was chosen president of the organization formed at the family reunion of Blake in this vicinity, the meeting having been held with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blake, Brownfield. Sunday, July 3, the organization will meet with the president at Lago Lake.

Pond, Settlers County's Best

Edith C. Abbott

Pond—Oxford County's best, its sparkling lakes and flowing rivers is a wealth and variety of scenery. Many interesting towns and villages are located along the highways, amid these surroundings. The small village of Pond, on route 26, nine miles from Bethel and 16 from Bangor, is situated by Lago Lake. It is encircled by a steep bluff beyond the local place names are settlers, Christopher

settled in 1797. local place names are settlers, Christopher

Tel. 208

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Make your water heater automatic,
so you'll always have hot water on
tap.



Our new Rheem Gas Water Heater is fully automatic, with dial control to regulate the water temperature to any degree. Heats water fast. Patented Rheem-Process tank and a magnesium anode rod resist corrosion. Carries a liberal ten-year Protection Plan. Come in and see our automatic Rheem.

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Completely distortion-free music!
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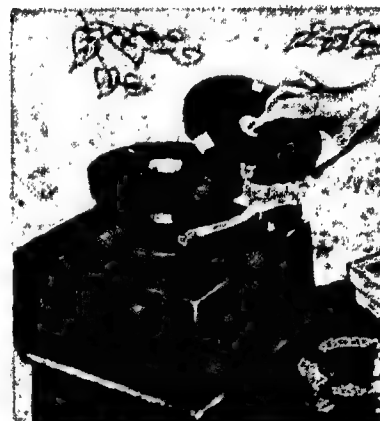
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Pond, Settled In 1797, Is County's Beauty Spots

Edith C. Abbott
Pond—Oxford County, settled in 1797, is a beautiful spot, its sparkling lakes and flowing rivers is a wealth and variety of scenery. Many interesting towns and are located along the present location of highways, amid these surroundings. The small village of Pond, on route 26, nine miles from Bethel and 16 from Waterville. Situated by Lake Umbagog, it is encircled by steep hills with Mt. Christopher steep bluff beyond the pond.

and Solomon Bryant, brothers who came from Paris in 1797 to settle near the lake. After felling trees and building log huts, they moved their families here in the summer of 1798 and the first white child, Christopher Bryant Jr., was born here in November of that year.

Palatial Summer Homes

Now many attractive cottages and palatial summer homes fringe the shore at the foot of the lake is Birch Villa Inn, an inviting up-to-date summer hotel under the capable management of Mrs. Frances Wiske.

Good School Facilities

The town has excellent school facilities, with a fine Central building and gymnasium. The four grade schools have an enrollment of 110 pupils, while Woodstock high school has 50 pupils and three instructors. In addition, both boys and girls have made an admirable record in basketball, baseball and softball. A winter carnival has been

held the past two years, arousing much interesting and enthusiasm among pupils and townspeople.

Memorial Library

Whitman Memorial Library, with 7,200 volumes and numerous magazines gives the residents access to good reading.

Town Honor Roll

The town Honor Roll, including names of World War I and World War II veterans, is set on one side of the library lot. It is beautifully constructed of field stone and surrounded by plantings of shrubs and evergreens. The mason work was in charge of T. Walter Gordon, a veteran of the Spanish American War, and one of the town's oldest citizens. He was over 80 years of age at the time it was built.

Industries

The main industries are the Stowell Silk Spool Company and a branch of the L. M. Mann Company's West Paris factory.

At the Stowell Mill, 70 people are employed and spoils, novelties and toy parts are manufactured. The L. M. Mann plant has 30 people on the regular payroll and 15 when the saw mill is running. Clothespins and various wood turnings are produced. The company also deals in long lumber, house finish and building supplies.

Active Social Life

I visitors from larger towns wonder what the natives have for entertainment. I would say that Bryant Pond folks have plenty of social life. The fraternal organizations include Jefferson Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Jefferson Chapter Order of Eastern Star and Star Birth-day club; Fraternal Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Evergreen Temple, Pythian Sisters, Union Veterans, Judith Grover Tent, and although few in number are uniting in Patriotic work. The Women's Farm Bureau group and several 4-H clubs are helpful to adults and youngsters. The Bryant Pond Garden club has a project the care of the Common, and a corner garden formerly an unsightly spot, now planted with shrubs and trees.

Recreational Council

The Recreational Council of Oxford County has promoted the teaching of folk dances and square dances. Its president, Mrs. Alice Dudley of Bryant Pond, and her assistants, have held the gatherings regularly here and in other communities, furnishing wholesome entertainment for the young people.

Several modern stores include two grocery stores, a hardware store, a drug store, and one for sporting goods.

The Baptist Church with Rev. Franklin Keckhitter pastor, is the only active one in the village. But repairs are being made on the Universalist church after a long period of inactivity.

Most of its citizens think that Bryant Pond is a good place in which to live and work, and have faith in its future growth and prosperity. The fact that so many former townspeople return for visits and vacations, is evidence of the affection and esteem in which it is held by its people. Boston has a Bryant Pond club whose members are former natives or summer residents. This club holds an annual meeting and banquet in November, receiving news from the home town of reuniting friendships and receiving Bryant Pond.

Fryburg—Mrs. Japhane W. Merrill, Fryburg, was elected first vice president of the State Federation of Women's Club at its session last week. Other officers are Mrs. Ruth E. Felton, Bridgton, a re-election, this being her eighth successive term as

Norway Savings Bank Founded In February 1866

The Norway Savings Bank has been one of the leading banking institutions of Maine for three quarters of a century, having become a bank in February, 1866.

Recording secretary, Miss Florence L. Jenkins of Augusta, director of Home Economics Education, State Department of Education, was unanimously elected president. Mabel L. Hammonds, Bangor, was elected second vice president; Leola J. Wellman, Portland, treasurer; Charlotte L. Seeheagan, Augusta, corresponding secretary.

A rich man summers in the country and a poor man simmers in the city.

Several public spirited citizens of Norway met for the purpose of organizing the bank and applied to the legislature for a charter, which was promptly granted.

The signers for the application the town of the century.

The Walgreen products are featured on the shelves at Ashton's of the charter included Nathaniel Gunnison, Eleazer A. Holmes, Isaac A. Dennison, John Wotmarsh, Lucius Denison, Horation Cole, William Frost 2nd, Ezra Beal, Edwin W. Howe, George E. Gibson, John L. Horns, Willard C. George, Ceylon Watson and Anthony B. Crockett.

Besides being the oldest bank in Oxford County, it is reputed to be one of the soundest business institutions in Maine banking circles, with resources well over \$4,000,000.00.

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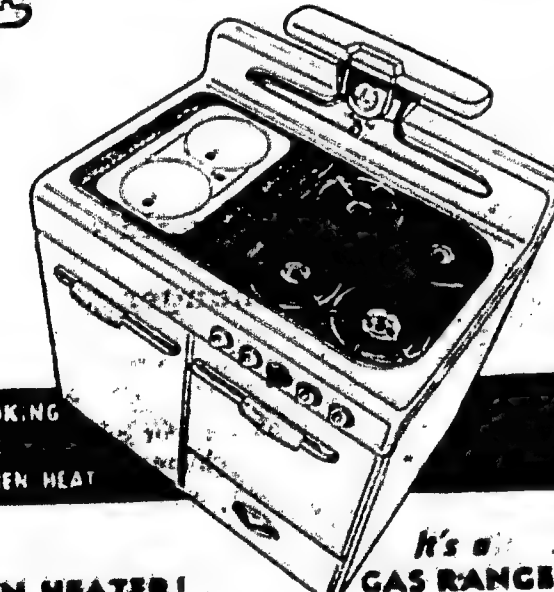
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"Ladies Change -"



Agricultural Extension Service
This group at the first Folk Dance Camp in Maine, held last month at Lovell Center on Kezar Lake, is learning the fast yet graceful steps and forms of one of the traditional American square dances. Dances of all nations were taught and practiced at the eight day camp.

Maine's First Folk Dance Camp Held On Shores Of Lake Kezar Was Busy One For Group Leaders

Sunset Inn in Center Lovell, opening of Maine's first Folk for a few days, made rapid changes in its atmosphere. With the

decorations and settings for each meal were that of the country represented. They ranged from Maine's own lobster pound to the chop sticks of China and the smorgasbord of Scandinavia. Mrs. Joseph Maxwell of Triadelphia, West Virginia, nationally known cook of nationality meals, was in charge of the kitchen.

The purpose of the camp was to give training to rural recreation leaders in group singing, folk and square dancing. In charge of the camps was Miss Jane Farwell, Rural Recreation Service, Dodgeville, Wisconsin, assisted by Miss Hope Moody, Oxford County Home Demonstration Agent, who represented the Extension Service's sponsors of the camp.

On the staff also were Mary Ann and Michael Herman, Community Folk Dance Center, New York City, and Ralph Page, New England's Singing Caller of Keene, New Hampshire.

The program for a day opened with breakfast at 8 am, followed by group singing; from 9:30 to 11:30 instruction in teaching and dancing of the folk dances of different countries; a nationality meal at noon was followed by training in dancing and calling of square dances and contras. At 1, afternoon coffee and snack were served, at which time a discussion

Diamond Match Has Store And Mill In Norway

Robert E Sessions, manager of the Diamond Match Company at Norway, has been with the concern since 1941, when he was first employed as bookkeeper.

During World War II, he spent nearly four years in the U S Army and saw active service in both the European and Pacific theatres of war. He was born in Norway and was educated in the schools of that town, graduating from Norway high school in 1941. He is an active member of the Stone-Smart American Legion Post No 82 of Norway as well as Norway IOOF No 16.

period was held to give information on customs and background of the dances. After supper, each night, a party was held at which all dances of the day were reviewed. At eleven, a good night snack was served, followed by an hour of singing.

Tentative plans are being made for another camp soon. If you are interested, let us know of your interest by writing Miss Hope Moody, South Paris, Maine.

The Diamond Match is one of the newer plants in the Rumford area. The original plant opened August 6, 1911, as a small mill on the banks of the Androscoggin River, where they do small and planing, the front room is used as a store, lumber and building supplies, Norfies grain and feed. They own a sawmill in this plant and have their own organization of serving Oxford County. who served in the 103rd Infantry of the National Guard.

Proprietor Of Ashton's Annex Is Selectman

Norway—Vincent H. Ashton, proprietor of Ashton's Annex, a busy store on Main street, is a selectman of Norway.

After graduating from high school in 1928, Mr. Ashton went to the University of Maine where he received his degree in 1933. Following his day in Maine Campus, he returned to Norway and opened a store, then known as the Store, which was located on the site which now houses the Postoffice.

Because of lack of store facilities it was necessary for him to move his stock to the home of Ashton's Druggery where business was conducted until 1943 when he entered the U S Navy. Two years later, upon his release from the service, he opened his new and modern store next to his dad's store. Ashton's Annex features a wide variety of other items.

The term "newspaper" to existence in 1870 in E

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MAINE

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Agricultural Extension Service
Folks attending the Folk Dance Camp ate well at every meal. Meals in the American, Swedish, Chinese or what have you manner were served. This picture shows the preparation of a Yankee lobster dinner by people who know how it should be done.

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July 4 Celebrations For Rumford

test July 4 celebration is shaping up under the direction of the Company. In this plant and have their own organization of serving Oxford County. who served in the 103rd Infantry of the National Guard.

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July 4 Celebration Being Held For Rumford Under The Auspices Of Company B Association

The first July 4 celebration in Rumford and vicinity in many towns fireworks will be illegal this year for the first time, because of local action.

Full Day of Entertainment

The celebration here will be for residents of the towns in this vicinity, where fireworks are now banned, and for all other visitors who care to attend. Several towns have contributed toward the celebration.

The celebration under the auspices of the Company B Association is in cooperation with the towns of Rumford and Mexico.

A full day of entertainment has been planned to take place in Rumford, the majority of events to take place at Hosmer field. A dance will be held at the Rumford Armory.

The Program

Included in the day's program will be sports events, a huge parade with floats, an air show, the fireworks display which will be under the direction of the Board of Selectmen, all followed by the big dance at the State Armory on Lincoln avenue.

Other events are being planned and will be announced shortly.

The program for the day is as follows:

9 am to 12 am, devoted to children, free novelties and refreshments; junior sports events and award of children's prizes.

1:30 p m parade.

2:15 p m Flag raising ceremony and speaker.

3:30 p m Baseball game.

3 p m Air show.

7 p m Outdoor amateur boxing bouts.

8:45 p m \$1,000 fireworks display.

9:30 p m Dance and award of prizes.

In addition to the above a doll carriage parade is now being planned, with appropriate prizes to be awarded the winners.

of induction into Federal service. A two weeks' stopover and then off for Camp Blanding, Florida. After four months of intensive training there, it was away to Louisiana to participate in Army maneuvers, the largest this country ever held in peacetime. After two months of eating Louisiana red dust, back to Blanding we went to prepare for a month's maneuvers in North and South Carolina. These maneuvers were completed just prior to December 7, 1941.

Shortly after WW II started, Co B was selected for a short special tour of duty at West Palm Beach, Florida, and upon return to home station started preparations to move to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, arriving there in February 1942.

More intensive training there for a period of six months, and then preparation for overseas duty. Arrived Fort Ord, California, August 1942, destination, South Pacific. Left the USA, October 1, 1942, for a long trip and a long time. After 23 days aboard ship, arrived at Auckland, N Z, spending six weeks amongst a very sociable people. Another

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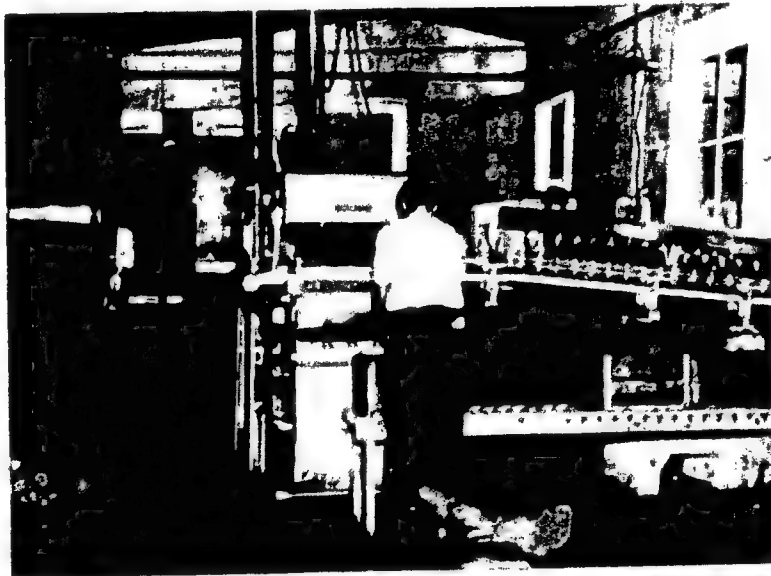
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RUMFORD

sea voyage North, to New Caledonia, a French possession, for final training for combat, participated in the Guadalcanal Campaign, thereafter jumping off to an advanced outpost on Basika, an island of the Russell group.

A major campaign in the offing New Georgia Islands. Prior to D Day, Co B was selected for a special mission in conjunction with two companies of Marine Raiders. A long and trying stay in New Georgia and other tropical islands lasting over a year, then back to New Zealand for well earned rest, reorganization and more training, after which it was off to the Islands again, this time New Guinea. Rough going as usual, but nothing compared to what was ahead. After a six months' stay in New Guinea, an-

Gould Academy In Bethel, Founded In 1836, Rated As One Of Top Three Schools In The State Of Maine

by David D. Thompson

If Reverend Daniel Gould, an Orthodox clergyman of Rumford, whose 1842 bequest to Bethel Academy was given on condition that the school's name be changed to "Gould's Academy," could return to the campus of "Gould's"

other D Day, this time the Philipines, destination Luzon. This was the final but toughest campaign in which Co B participated. Many fell, some have returned to take up where they left off in 1941, others were not so fortunate. Let us never forget any of them.

In 1949 A D, surely his eyes would pop at the vast changes which a hundred years have brought to this outstanding Oxford County institution of learning.

Incorporated In 1836

As Bethel Academy, it was incorporated six years before the Rumford divine stepped into the picture, by Legislative Act on January 27, 1836; thus its one hundred and thirteen years of service to youth place it among the oldest of Maine's many academies. Down through the years and under the leadership of many principals, ever progressing, reaching out for the best, the school served Bethel and the surrounding towns, and gradually developed a boarding department to which students from all of the New England states and many outside of the northeastern area sought admittance. Today it is unique in its composition of the student body, which is divided nearly equally among town and dormitory students. This makes for an interesting and energizing give-and-take among those from metropolitan centers and those with a rural and small-town background.

Great Expansion

As the school rounded the corner from the Gay Nineties into the Twentieth Century, the names of Frank Hanscom, William Bingham, Dr. George Farnsworth, and Dr. John G. Gehring and his wife become firmly built into the structure of the school as it exists today. Under the driving force and inspirational leadership of Mr. Hanscom, who for thirty-nine years guided the academy, Gould serving a handful of students and began to feel the "growing pains" which were to herald still further expansion.

New Buildings

Finding new health in Maine, and peaceful rest in Bethel's salubrious environment, William Bingham, introduced to Gould through the interest of his physician, Dr. John G. Gehring, proceeded to give the school a fine gymnasium and to establish the Bingham Foundation, which, among other philanthropies, established a medical department in the school which serves as a model for many other schools and colleges all over the United States.

Soon the Marion True Gehring student home for girls rose to ac-

commodate fifty boarding students, a handsome brick headmaster's home was built, a boys' dormitory accommodating about forty-five developed across the road from the original old yellow academy building, now razed, and to crown it all, a magnificent field house, complete with domed glass cage, squash and handball courts, doctor's offices, corrective room, in fact, every athletic apparatus and convenience conceivable even in a university, was dedicated in 1941 and at once put into use by a faculty coaching staff and student body who found no words capable of expressing their appreciation for this magnificent gift from the generous hands of Dr. George Farnsworth, whose interest in the school was made manifest concretely by this splen-

did edifice, which was built for him.

Fine Faculty. Thus with physical the best in the country, Academy, having entered the 1940s with the ment of Dr. Hanscom, Philip Sales, an "eight" of rapid growth, ment and scholarship, der the continuing head of Elwood Ireland, Mr Ireland has built of experienced men, expert coaches, education specialists, teachers capable of a, business, and collec-

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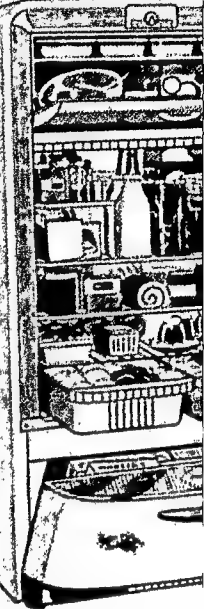
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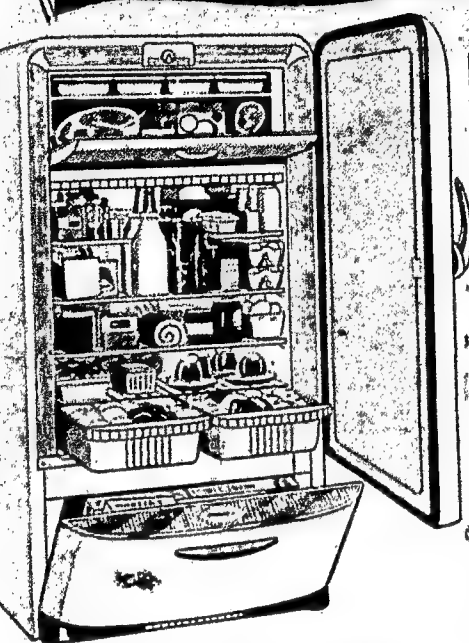
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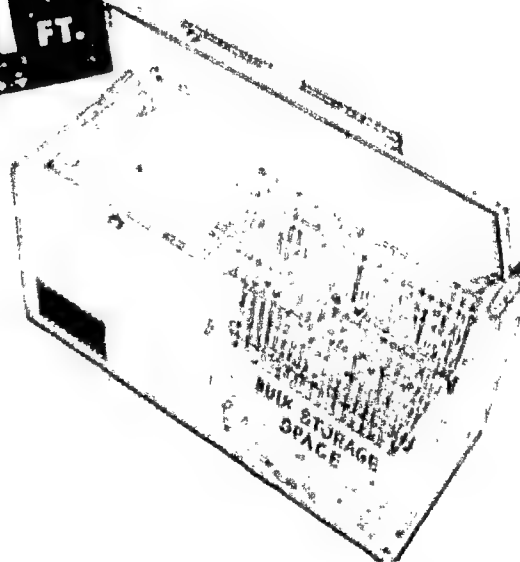
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Corrosion dirt discolors your bath... tank rust ruins white clothes. Both are banished by the Permaglas Water Heater.

Its tank is mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass—glass-fused-to-steel. It CANNOT rust or corrode! Sanitary as a clean drinking glass.

If you want years of truly carefree hot-water convenience, come in today and see this modern heater.

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The new PERMAGLAS HOT WATER HEATER is distributed exclusively in this area by Rumford Gas and Appliance Co. See it at our New Store.

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INEX

NORV

The Athletic Plant At Gould Academy



The athletic plant at Gould Academy is one of the best to be found at any prep school in this part of New England, and is equal to many a college set-up. This view is of the ball diamond and gridiron, with the track encircling both, and the glass domed field house in the middle ground against the backdrop of Oxford county hills.

The United States Navy, after examining candidates for its high scholarship ratings, placed Gould among the top three schools in the state. Miss Connie Sawyer and Guy Emery have brought distinction to themselves and honor

to these are sprinkled with the names of the Bethel school's men and women.

National Junior Ski Champ

A word should be said concerning the fully equipped cottage where skilled work in all of the housewives' arts is taught the modern shop where woodwork- ing in all its phases finds scores of boys doing professional jobs on gun racks, cedar chests, bed frames, and many other projects, including mechanical drawing; a music department, recently the subjects of a special feature ar- to the school by winning the coveted Westinghouse Scholarship Awards, from countrywide com- petition and thousands of competi- tors in recent years. All four Maine colleges and Wellesley, Simmons, Middlebury, Columbia, Boston University, and the Uni- versity of Michigan, among others, are all represented by Gould graduates at the present time— and the Dean's List of a majority

in a Lewiston paper; a cam- era club, with over sixty mem- bers doing inspired salon work, also the subject of a feature ar- ticle in a national photographic magazine some months ago; an outing club, whose ski team has won the New England champion- ship and which has for four years produced the amazing record of Dick Ireland, to his crowning peak as National Junior Cham- pion.

This is an attempt at a resume of the place which Gould Academy holds in the educational field in the State of Maine. The devoted efforts of many people for over a hundred years have made it what it is today. Its alumni return, year after year, to renew friendships, revisit places rich in high school memories; its buildings are al- ways open for the use of town or-

Mann Shoe Store Founded In 1896

Norway—Starting back in 1896 the James Smith Shoe store first opened its doors to the people of

organizations and grammar school activities, in addition to its own varied program of plays, concerts, and entertainments, to which people are always most cordially welcome. It has a rich heritage of tradition, for which its present fine equipment may well serve as an incentive for still finer serv- ice to the boys and girls of Oxford County.

Norway and vicinity, remained in the store time of his death in 1914 the business was taken his daughter, Edith, who to the present owner, W Mann.

Mr. Mann associated with the shoe business prior to becoming sole the business. For some worked in various Norw He is a graduate of Nor school and Shaws' Busi lege. The Mann Shoe s ries a good line of we brands including Endic son, Bass, Curtis, Bal also sole agents in this the Goodrich line of ru

WOODMAN'S

SPORTING GOODS STORE

"The Log Cabin on Main Street"

NORWAY,

MAINE

Serving Our Customers Faithfully For Over A Century

HARDWARE - HEATING and PLUMBING

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196 Main Street,

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MANNN'S ...

Featuring GOODRICH PLAY SHOES

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Twenty-Four Hour Service

Rumford 962

Serving Mexico - Rumford Virginia - Ridgelyville and Dixfield

Stand at 40 River Street

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS CO.

ESTABLISHED 1860

FEED, FLOUR and GRAIN
POULTRY and DAIRY SUPPLIES

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"We Make Deliveries"

Completely Air-Conditioned ...

We have recently completed an air-conditioning job which assures our guests of perfect comfort during warm Summer days.

COMFORT - GOOD FOOD - FAIR PRICES

HOME
COOKED
MEALS
SERVED
HERE.



BARJO'S RESTAURANT boasts one of the largest variety of menus for their guests prices which have a "come back" appeal. You will always find the food extra good and a pleasant group of waitresses to serve you with courteous attention!

Barjo's Restaurant

AIR CONDITIONED

MAIN STREET,

NORWAY, MAINE

Oxford

BETH

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Sliding On The C



Sliding on the crust is a tr such indulged in years ago. popular. Oxford county still c riding on the crust possible an graphed in Stoneham.

\$5,000,00

Farm Pro
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BY H A LEONARD,
Oxford County Agent, Ma
Agricultural Extension Ser
Harrington and during
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Neat overnight cabins, Oxford county. This photo

Oxford County Booster Edition

The BETHUEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

OXFORD COUNTY, MAINE

JUNE, 1949

OXFORD COUNTY INVITES YOU

Sliding On The Crust In Stoneham



Staff Photo by Martin

Sliding on the crust is a traditional New England winter pastime, much indulged in years ago before the sport of skiing became so popular. Oxford county still offers the type of surface which makes sliding on the crust possible and so much fun. This scene was photographed in Stoneham.

\$5,000,000 Worth Of Farm Products Come From County Annually

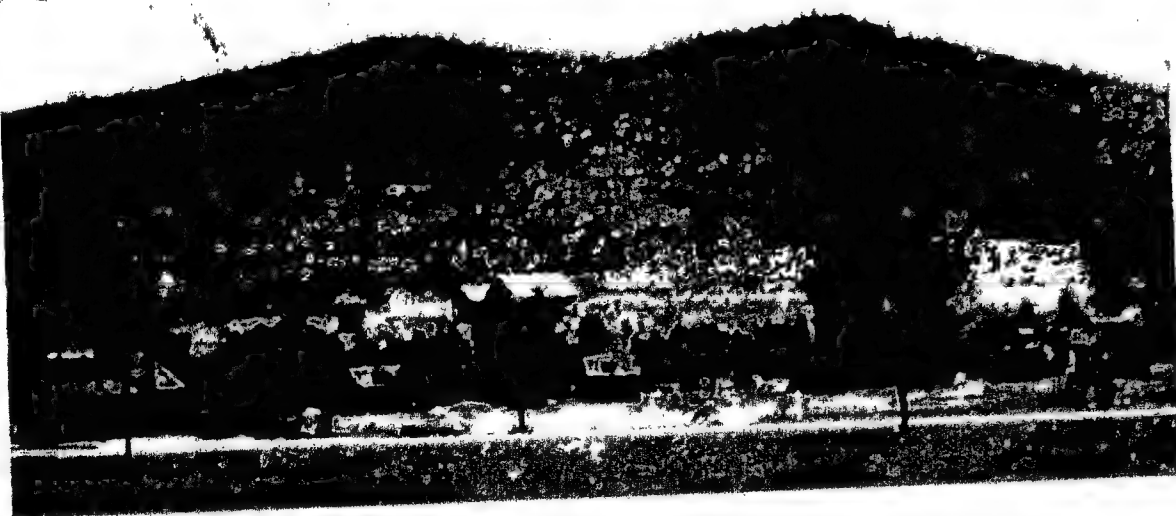
BY H. A. LEONARD.

Oxford County Agent, Maine Agricultural Extension Service, Harrying and showing crops from the back of a highly diversified agriculture in Oxford county. Within the bounds

agricultural area of Oxford County, which reaches from South Hallowell to the Canadian border, and to the west from the Canadian border to the Atlantic Ocean, the land is a rich and varied one. It is a land of many faces, and many of its products are of national fame. The land is a rich and varied one, and its products are of national fame. The land is a rich and varied one, and its products are of national fame.

(Continued On Page 62)

Neat Cabins Await The Traveler



Neat overnight cabins, tourist homes or comfortable inn are ready to accommodate the traveler in Oxford county. This photo is of the Madison Hotel and restaurant at East Rumford.

The Offer Of The County—A Place To Play, Live, Work

All In Readiness For a Prosperous Summer Season With A Greater Number Of Vacationers Expected To Enjoy It's Beauty—But Oxford County Is Also A Fine Place To Live And Work In

The summer vacation season, to which winter weary men and women and children looked forward so eagerly during long, cold months, has arrived. In all parts of the nation entire families are hitting the road, making reservations on train and plane, seeking relaxation each in their chosen spot where rest, fishing, sports, splendid panoramas of lakes and mountains and life in the open beckon.

In some resorts the season doesn't get into full swing until the last of June or the first of July, but in other sections of the East, the borders of lakes, quiet since late fall, are already echoing to shouts and laughter as cottagers begin their long awaited fun in woods and on water, boated fishermen have long since been whipping dark pools or exploring sparkling riffles, and the hum of outboard motors has marked the patient angler trolling for those big, silvery salmon or dark, heavy trout lurking beneath the wavelets on lakes and ponds.

Spectator sports are in full swing, and the highways are showing a constant stream of tourists seeking out the ready spots conveniently being made more accessible by more and better highways. Season Advanced Here

In Oxford County, with its hundreds of miles of streams, its

many lakes and ponds, its spring fishing, marvelous scenery of rolling hills, jagged crags and calm blue lakes, the season is already well advanced.

Since "ice-out" an increasing number of automobiles, bearing vari-colored registration plates from as far away as Texas and California, has begun purring over the highways. Fishing camps have been increasingly patronized, and over night cabins and tourist homes are becoming busier as the actual beginning of summer draws nearer.

Forest or lake for a shorter long vacation may well be the greatest since the war. Dollar volume, it is forecast, will probably fall somewhat short of the unprecedented years of 1946 and 1947 and last season.

Pleasure Travel

An American Automobile Association estimate of the pleasure travel in the United States and Canada for this year, indicates that 62 per cent will be done by motorists in their own cars, and that while the number will be greater, the dollar volume will remain about as it was last season, \$6,000,000,000.

About Same In County

A survey in Oxford county indicates a belief that the summer business will be about the same

This Is It — The Ole Swimmin' Hole



Kids grow rugged in the out of doors in the old county. This group of happy youngsters was photographed near East Mills.

Prospects For Summer

And what are the prospects for the summer? The outlook is bright. The season is already well advanced. The roads are busy with tourists. The lakes and ponds are full of fish. The weather is perfect. The outlook is bright. The season is already well advanced. The roads are busy with tourists. The lakes and ponds are full of fish. The weather is perfect.

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More For Dealer

The outlook is bright. The season is already well advanced. The roads are busy with tourists. The lakes and ponds are full of fish. The weather is perfect. The outlook is bright. The season is already well advanced. The roads are busy with tourists. The lakes and ponds are full of fish. The weather is perfect.

General Forecast

The outlook is bright. The season is already well advanced. The roads are busy with tourists. The lakes and ponds are full of fish. The weather is perfect. The outlook is bright. The season is already well advanced. The roads are busy with tourists. The lakes and ponds are full of fish. The weather is perfect.

facilities, brighten and freshen their property, install even more comfortable features, and in general plan to make the guest more contented and happy than ever before.

The Northeast has maintained an enviable position in the recreational field for many years. In the Northeast, Maine has been an outstanding resort and summer vacation state. In Maine, Oxford county has long been famous for its hunting and fishing, its summer camps for boys and girls and its lakeside resorts and tourist havens.

Competition in this field is becoming rapidly more keen, as the West and the South, even in Florida, bid for patronage of the summer vacationist.

How To Be Nicer
Resort operators in New Eng-

land have been studying at regional meetings how to be nicer to their guests, how to make the offerings of this splendid part of the country more attractive to the vacationer, and the trend in this direction of a greater effort toward hospitality and a real care for the comfort and happiness of guests in this region is reflecting from these meetings and the attitude which have come out of them.

Oxford County Ready
Oxford county is now ready to show visitors a good time, to help them find the beauties they seek, to give them the rest and wholesome food required and sought after by tired minds and bodies, to provide adequate recreational activities, good lodgings, better cottages and cabins, better roads, and to help them find

good fishing and, in the fall, good hunting.

An Invitation
Oxford county invites men, women and children to come home to rest and play amid beautiful surroundings and comfortable and modern resort facilities. It invites them to come not only for a good time but to consider the county as a good place to settle, to work and live in all the year round—for it is true that more and more people from all parts of the country are coming to Oxford county to live in the sort of surroundings which to so many represent only a bright spot of two weeks in a long year.

Oxford county offers not only summer recreation, but also industry, agriculture, good educational facilities active social life, warm hearted hospitality—in short, it's an ideal spot among all the attractive spots in the nation. Oxford county is old but young. It breathes tradition and the solidarity established by pioneering forefathers, but it is modern, also, in its industry, its schools, its agriculture.

Oxford county is a real treat for anyone, native as well as those from beyond its borders and beyond state lines.

Come up and see us sometime!

New Public Hospital Serving Central Oxford County Towns To Be Built This Summer In Norway

Construction of a new hospital at Norway to serve the central portion of the county is expected to begin as soon as funds are available, probably this summer, according to Kenneth Wiles, Norway, who served as president of the Central Oxford County Hospital Association during the past year.

The new building, with a capacity of about 20 beds, will add materially to the hospital service in the county, which at present has for hospital facilities within its borders only the big Rumford Community hospital, and a private hospital at Norway.

Site Donated
The new structure will be erected on property given by the trustees of the late Mrs. Minnie Sear Stephens, widow of the late Dr. C. A. Stephens, for many years editor of the magazine *Youth's Companion*, and well known as a novelist.

Organized In 1945
The Central Oxford County Hospital Association was organized in 1945 for the purpose of constructing and operating a pub-

lic hospital primarily for the benefit of residents of central Oxford county.

The area to be served generally includes the towns of Norway, Paris, Oxford, Hebron, Buckfield, Sumner, Hanover, Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel, Stoneham, Waterford, and Lovell in Oxford county, and Otisfield in Cumberland county.

\$103,000 Raised
Up to June 10 a total of approximately \$103,000 in cash and pledges had been obtained, and a new campaign is to be conducted in the early summer to raise additional funds.

Money is also to be obtained through the Hill-Burton federal hospital aid act to assist in cost of construction.

20 Bed Hospital
The estimated cost of completion of the proposed building is \$150,000, which will afford an approximate capacity of 20 beds.

Construction is to begin as soon as funds are available, probably this summer, and is to be completed as quickly as possible.

The building architect is Charles Howard Stevens, Portland.

The officers and trustees of the Central Oxford County hospital association who served during the past year included Kenneth R. Wiles, Norway, president; Clarence G. Morton, South Paris, vice president; Roy R. Strout, Norway, treasurer; and Atty. Gordon M. Stewart, South Paris, secretary; trustees, Judge Albert J. Stearns, Norway; Edwin S. Cummings, Norman U. Greenlaw, Roy R. Strout, Kenneth R. Wiles, also of Norway; Clarence G. Morton, Earl R. Clifford, Joseph R. Wilner, Henry W. Morton, all of South Paris; Edwin J. Mann and Leroy R. Dymont, of West Paris; Raynor K. Brown, Waterford; Charles F. Foster and John B. Robinson, Oxford; Frank E. Beane, Otisfield; and Henry W. Beane, Hebron.

The building committee includes A. Frank Goldsmith, South Paris, and Homer R. Luck, Norway.

The finance committee is Judge Albert J. Stearns, Norway; Raynor K. Brown, Waterford; and Henry W. Morton, South Paris.

New Trustees
At a meeting of the association on June 4 a new board of trustees for the ensuing year was elected, but officers were not chosen until last night, too late for this edition.

The new board of trustees includes the following:

Edwin J. Mann, West Paris; Leroy W. Dymont, West Paris; Henry M. Beane, Hebron; John D. Robinson, Oxford; Ralph L. Sturgis, Lawrence M. Carroll, Judge Albert J. Stearns, Walter P. Cullinan, Kenneth R. Wiles, Charles F. Cummings, Elliot S. Cummings, Forrest M. Longley, Ralph S. Osgood, all of Norway; Henry W. Morton, Earl R. Clifford, Atty. Gordon M. Stewart, Clarence G. Morton, Joseph R. Wilner, all of South Paris; Raynor K. Brown, North Waterford.

Rumford Hospital
The Rumford Community hospital, largest of the two in the county, was incorporated in 1924 and was opened in 1926. The large brick structure on Franklin street in Rumford has a 74 bed capacity, and has been approved annually for many years by the American College of Surgeons.

In addition to the hospital there is a large and comfortable Nurses Residence on Lincoln avenue.

The hospital is well equipped and is constantly adding new items of apparatus to its facilities. Recently installed have been a



FOR SALE COTTAGE LOTS at Silver Lake

In the new
MEADOW PARK AREA

Price \$300 up

See ARTHUR MARCHAND
at the Park Center

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All out for KRUEGER

One sip of this sparkling brew and you, too, will go "all out" for Krueger. It has a flavor all its own. So look for that familiar red oval and ask for Krueger.

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SERVICE ACE

Pabst Blue Ribbon

BLUE RIBBON is the Supreme Achievement of 104 Years of the Art of Brewing... Plus the Modern Science of Blending

Honor Your Guests By Serving The Fine Beer We Are Honored To Distribute.

Eagle Beverage & Products, Inc.

TELEPHONE 268 RUMFORD

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NEW

Extensive cl
Lobby suggest
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A Spacious Dis

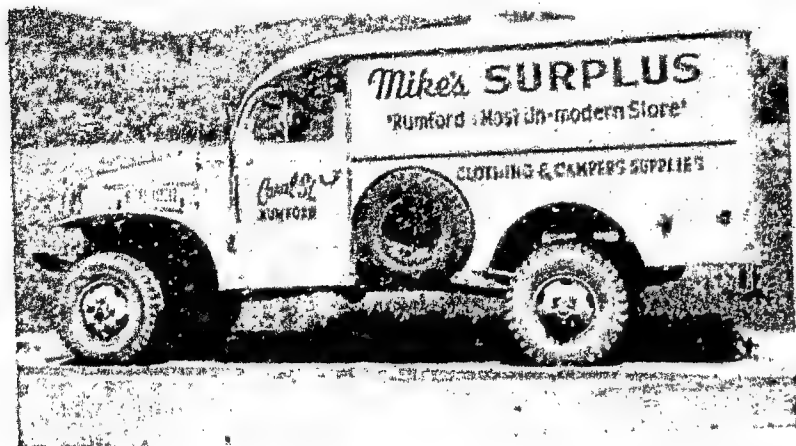
VISIT O

HUN

CANAL ST.

Mike Sez.....

WHERE YOU GOING THE 4TH? - Better come to Rumford and have the time of your life at the Co. B Celebration. Something doing every minute.



AND DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU'RE IN RUMFORD - STOP IN AT THE CLIP JOINT.

"RUMFORD'S MOST UNMODERN STORE"

HUNDREDS OF DISSATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

MIKE'S SURPLUS

CANAL STREET,
RUMFORD

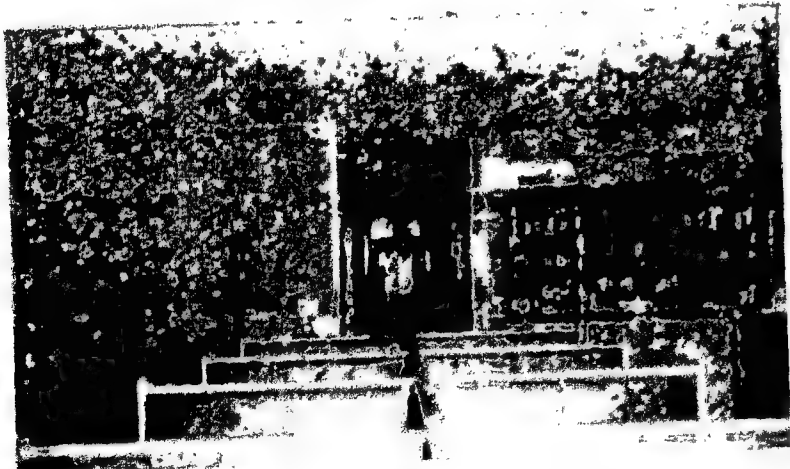
NEW HOTEL RUMFORD

J. ALFRED JACQUES, Owner

Extensive alterations featuring a spacious, well furnished Lobby suggesting homelike atmosphere and newly renovated rooms, freshly painted and furnished with comfortable beds make the New Hotel Rumford

The Choice of Hundreds of Travelers.

A Spacious Dining Room and Liquor Lounge to accommodate over 100 Guests.



VISIT OUR LOUNGE FOR FINE FOOD AT FAIR PRICES.

HUNDREDS OF MEALS SERVED DAILY - OUR QUALITY IS UNEXCELLED - LIQUOR SERVED DURING HOURS APPOINTED BY MAINE STATE LIQUOR REGULATIONS

NEW HOTEL RUMFORD

WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

CANAL ST.

RUMFORD

Delegate To National 4-H Club Camp



Agricultural Extension Station
Raymond Colby of Welchville feeds some of his 250 chickens which are one of his 4-H projects. He is one of the four 4-H boys and girls selected to represent Maine at the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C., June 15-22.

Oxford Youth Is Delegate To National 4-H Camp At Washington, D. C., For A Week

Oxford youth, Oxford County is now being prepared to represent the state at the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C., June 15-22. The four 4-H boys and girls selected to represent Maine at the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C., June 15-22. The four 4-H boys and girls selected to represent Maine at the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C., June 15-22. The four 4-H boys and girls selected to represent Maine at the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C., June 15-22.

Oxford County Is Rated A Richer Market

By the way, the 1947 market for the county was rated A.

Gardner Has Been A Druggist In Dixfield 44 Years

Gardner has been a druggist in Dixfield for 44 years. He is one of the oldest druggists in the state. He has been a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association for many years. He is a very successful druggist and has a large following of customers. He is a very kind and helpful person and is always ready to help his customers. He is a very successful druggist and has a large following of customers. He is a very kind and helpful person and is always ready to help his customers. He is a very successful druggist and has a large following of customers. He is a very kind and helpful person and is always ready to help his customers.

Cook Book Of Favorite Oxford County Recipes To Be Published By Auxiliary Of Rumford Hospital

No one knew a thing about cooking, or had even thought of such a thing, until lightning struck the pile of sticks in which a cave man kept captive some ancestor of our pig today, and setting the thing on fire, cooked the pig to a nice brown crisp. The cave man's "missus," curious as women are today, thought it smelled good, and taking a chance, as women always have, poked her finger into it, and tasted it. It was so good, she called her man and little ones over for a feast.

And, that's when the art of cooking was born. Ever since, women have tried to copy or invent better recipes than those tried and used before them.

"Favorite" Cookbook

The Dixfield Ladies of the Rumford Community Hospital Auxiliary were discussing projects to undertake next, one day last Fall. One of them, perhaps Mrs. Arthur Stowell, who was afterwards named chairman of the undertaking, conceived the idea of collecting favorite and oft used recipes from cooks throughout the county, publishing them in book form and selling the valuable collection for the benefit of the Rumford hospital. Since then, Mrs. Stowell and her chairman have been contacting cooks in their towns, collecting their formulas for tasteful and delectable dishes.

"Publication In Fall"

The book, Mrs. Stowell stated, would not be ready for publication until perhaps late this Fall. As it stands now, the ladies are planning to include a chapter on fish and game recipes, one for quantity cooking, another for grandmother's recipes, one on favorites donated by men.

The book, which hasn't been named yet, will be dedicated to Dr. Eugene McCarty, of Rumford, who worked so hard and finally succeeded in organizing and raising funds for the building of the Rumford hospital.

Sample Recipes

Contacted for a few favorite recipes to give readers a sample of what the book will have to offer, Mrs. Stowell sent in several, which on reading alone was enough to make one's mouth water.

Egg-lemon Soup

One, an egg-lemon soup, is a Greek recipe submitted by Mrs. James Banas, of Franklin street, the recipe by a niece Mr. Banas, the recipe by a niece of Mrs. Banas, who was for many years been a well-known restaurateur and cook here in Rumford.

1 quart chicken broth
1/2 cup rice
2 eggs
1 lemon
Salt

Beat eggs well. Add strained lemon juice. Boil rice in broth until rice is done. Add hot broth to eggs, beating constantly until about 2 cups of the broth are used up. Pour back into kettle, and let stand a few minutes before serving.

It sounds like a luscious looking luscious tasting soup, doesn't it?

Sweet Potato Roll

A recipe from Mrs. Josephine F. Thompson, of Bryant Pond, was for a sweet potato roll made of canned or fresh sweet potatoes, or yams.

1 pound hamburger,
1 large onion,
2 eggs,
1 teaspoon salt,
1/3 teaspoon pepper,

1 green pepper,
1 fresh tomato,
4 strips bacon,
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes.

Combine sweet potatoes with salt, pepper, butter and cream, and roll in waxed paper 8-10 inches long. Chill. Chop onion, add hamburger and 2 eggs, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper. Flatten hamburger mixture on two thicknesses of waxed paper until it is one inch thick. Place chilled sweet potato mixture in little of hamburger and roll around potato. Put bacon on top of this pepper firmly and turn over. Remove paper carefully, cover with strips of bacon, green pepper rings, and sliced tomatoes. Bake 35 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves four.

Woodchuck Roast

Harland Averill, of Andover, sent a recipe for a woodchuck roast, something mighty handy to know in this sportsmen's country.

Animal should be one-half to three-quarters grown. Disjoint meat and soak for one hour in cold water with 1/3 cup vinegar and one teaspoon baking soda. Salt and pepper the pieces. Roll in flour and put in hot fat in which you have previously browned a small clove of garlic. When meat is browned on both sides, put cover on your skillet or dutch oven and simmer until meat is tender. Add a little water as needed, and just before serving, season with Worcestershire sauce and chuk sauce.

Italian Spaghetti

Another submitted was Mrs. Rose Gifford's recipe for Italian spaghetti. Mrs. Gifford operated a confectionery and a small Italian restaurant for many years in the building now occupied by the Bon Marche, on Congress Street, and later the Italian Cafe known as Nascini's.

Her recipe is one cherished by family members and friends, as it is known in this community as particularly delicious and a favorite.

Using a food chopper, grind 1/2 pound salt pork, small clove garlic, 1 green pepper, small stalk celery, using mostly leafy top, 1/2 small onion (optional).

1. Cook in sauce pan until very brown.
2. Remove from fire few minutes.
3. Add the pulp of a large can solid pack tomatoes. Crush with fork until all in small pieces.

1. Cook 1/2 hour or until very thick. Add juice from can now, and cook another 1/2 hour.

3. Add one can tomato paste and 2 cans of cold water, and simmer one hour or more.

**The NAPLES
ROOMS FOR
TOURISTS**

**GIFT SHOP
Maine Made
PRODUCTS**

124 MAIN STREET
NORWAY

until sauce resembles thick soup. Cold water may be added again if sauce is too thick to spread. Simmer two hours in all.

3. Shape 16 to 18 meat balls and drop into sauce half hour before serving.

Meat Balls

1 pound ground beef
2 eggs
2 (scant) cups moistened bread crumbs

1/2 ounce grated cheese
1 tablespoon salt
Pepper

Little minced celery tops
Little chopped onion, and green pepper

Mix all ingredients well. Shape into small cakes (15 to 18 to a pound), fry slowly in Mazola until brown on all sides. Add to sauce where indicated in recipe. Boil one pound spaghetti in large receptacle of salt water until tender. Drain in colander. Line a large flat platter with sauce and grated cheese, put in spaghetti. Cover with more sauce and mix well. Do not use all the sauce if not needed as too much sauce is not considered Italian style. Good spaghetti has flavor not color only. Serves four to six.

Cranberry Meringue Pie

In the "sweets" department, Mrs. Grace Kinnear, Riddonville, sent her recipe for a cranberry meringue pie. It is especially pretty for the holiday season, says Mrs. Kinnear.

Cook 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/2 cup water to a syrup. Add 2 cups cranberries and cook until skins burst. Set aside to partly cool. Beat yolks of 2 eggs, add one teaspoon flour and three table-

Agricultural Extension And Farm Bureau Work In Oxford County Has Grown Rapidly

BY H. A. LEONARD.

Oxford County Agricultural Agent
Maine Extension Service
George Yeaton, more commonly known as "Uncle George" Yeaton, the first county agent in Oxford County and one of the first four in Maine, laid the ground work for the present-day Agricultural

Extension Service in Oxford County and the cooperating of farmers and homemakers, known as the Oxford County Farm Bureau, program for the people of Oxford County.

In 1913, with the use of funds (Smith-Lever Act) made by an equal amount from the State, and all under the direction and administration of Dr. S. Merrill, Dean of the University of Maine College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Extension, the first agricultural Extension work was started in Oxford County.

The Purpose
A definition of Agricultural Extension Work gives one a clear cut idea of its purpose and the Extension Service, cooperatively with the Farm Bureau, charged by law with diffusing among the people of the State Maine useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture, home economics, rural life, and to encourage appreciation of the same.

Demonstrations First
Early Agricultural Extension work, as carried out by "Uncle George" Yeaton, was largely in the form of demonstrations, many of which were limited to spraying and top-working of fruit trees.

Federal Funds
Additional federal funds were later made available to the service for agricultural Extension work on the same basis, namely, the

they be matched 50-50 by State and county money.

Farm Bureau Organized
In 1920, the farmers and homemakers of Oxford County Farm Bureau under provisions provided by state statute, this organization of county people to work cooperatively with the College of Agriculture in developing an agricultural, home economics, and 4-H program for the people of Oxford County.

Membership
Membership in the Oxford County Farm Bureau started by an equal amount from the State, and all under the direction and administration of Dr. S. Merrill, Dean of the University of Maine College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Extension, the first agricultural Extension work was started in Oxford County.

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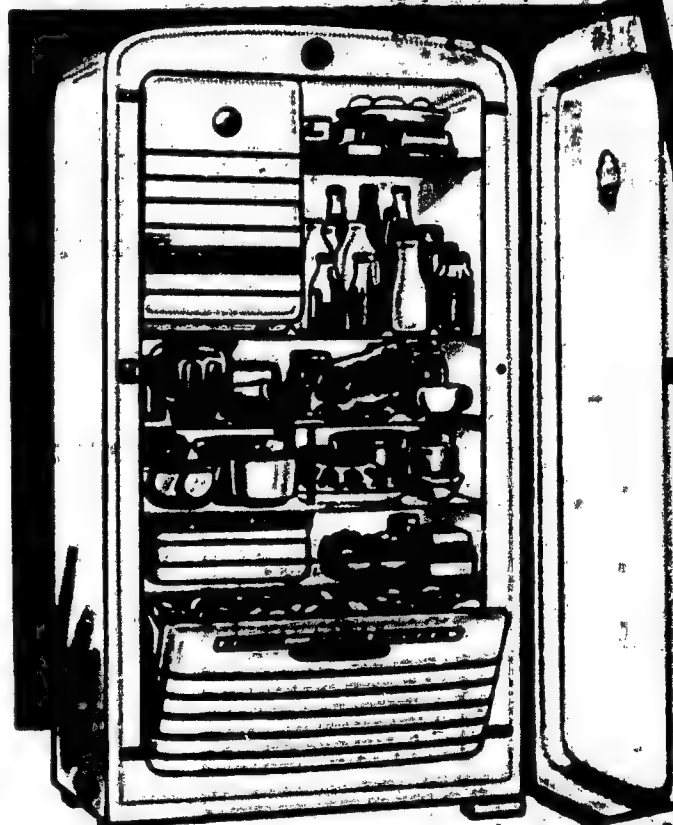
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Great Expansion
During the 20 years that have elapsed, this organization has grown and expanded. In 1939 there are 822 men and 1,184 women who belong to the organization.

The 1940 men's membership is the largest ever on record, the women's membership is near all-time high. The women's membership in 1947 showed the largest membership with members.

**Kelvinator is cold clear
to the floor!**



LOOK AT THE SIZE!
8 1/2 cu. ft. **WITHIN THE**
plus
2 cu. ft. **UTILIZED BY**
THE FRUIT
FRESHENER!

- Yes! Kelvinator gives you loads of shelf space, plus the refrigerated Fruit Freshener that keeps fruits... soft drinks deliciously cold!
- Big Frozen Food Chest holds 40 pounds of packaged frozen foods and ice cubes.
- Plenty of ice cubes... from four big quick-release ice trays!
- Lots of space for tall bottles.
- Big 12-quart crisper to keep garden greens dewy fresh.
- Powered by Polarophore, Kelvinator's famous penny-pinching cold-maker. Sealed-in-steel!

LOOK AT THE VALUE!
Model 611 Improved \$299.95
Other Models from \$199.95
Come in and see the complete line!

ELECTRIC SHOP

RUMFORD LIGHT COMPANY
Tel. Rumford 256 CONGRESS STREET Tel. Dixfield 10

Insurance

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To individuals or families
Health and Accident
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by insuring under the
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Insurance
GENERAL
"WE INSURE"

150 CONGRESS

they be matched 50-50 by state or county money.

Farm Bureau Organized
In 1920 the farmers and home-makers of Oxford County Farm Bureau under provisions provided by state statute, this organization of county people to work cooperatively with the College of Agriculture in developing an agricultural, home economics, and 4-H club program for the people of Oxford County.

Membership in the Oxford County Farm Bureau started at \$2.00 per person and was later reduced to \$1.00 during the '30's. Last year, it was increased to \$3.00 for a man and wife and \$2.00 for an individual.

Membership funds, supplemented by county, state, and federal funds, are used to provide an efficient agricultural Extension program in the county and are under the joint administration of the executive committee and officers of the Oxford County Farm Bureau and Director of the Extension Service at Orono.

The original constitution and by-laws show its approval by W. M. Morse, J. P. Mathers, and E. C. Buzzell, (committee on constitution and by-laws) and also signed by Arthur G. Hayes, on December 10, 1920.

Great Expansion
During the 28 years that have elapsed, this organization has grown and expanded. In 1948 there are 832 men and 1,184 women who belong to the organization.

The 1948 men's membership is the largest ever on record, and the women's membership is at a near all-time high. The women's membership in 1947 showed the largest membership with 1,445 members.

County Agents
During the 36 years that Agricultural Extension work has been aiding Oxford County people, we find the following men have been employed as county agent: "Uncle George" Weston, R. H. Lovejoy, Roy F. Thomas, D. H. Ridley, Richard Dick, Blanchard, and H. A. "Spike" Leonard.

4-H Club Work
4-H club work in Oxford County started in 1918, when Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel was appointed Emergency Club Agent. Following World War I, 4-H club work was carried by the county agent and home demonstration agent. In 1924, Evelyn Plummer, Miller was appointed 4-H Club Agent. During the 20 years that followed, participation in 4-H program has grown steadily, until today 500 club members carrying 836 projects are supervised by a corps of 4-H leaders, with the assistance of the county club agent.

Several men and women have served in the capacity of 4-H club agent since Evelyn Plummer Miller resigned, among them the following: Gilbert Watters Percival; Doris Rosen McCready, W. Edwin Potter; Katherine Powers Baird; Keith M. Bates, and Gilman B. Whitman.

Home Demonstration Work
Home Demonstration work started after the agricultural phase of the work was well underway. Anita Nicholson Babb was the first home demonstration agent. Among those who followed are: Martha Sanborn, Doris Lunderville, Gladys Page, Effie Bradeen, Ridley, Dora, Colomy DeCoster, Ada Brewster Brooks, Ruth Callaghan DeCoteau, Ethel Walsh Field, Frances B. Friedel, Virginia Brown, Evelyn M. Lyman, and Hope Moody. Home improvement, clothing, nutrition, and food preservation have been greatly improved and changed as a direct result of home demonstration agent work.

Jordan's Agency Serves Four Maine Counties

Charles W. Jordan, owner of Jordan's Insurance Agency and the Rumford M. B. A. Hospitalization Center, was born in Buckfield and received his early education there, coming to Rumford in 1917. He became employed in the Oxford paper mill in the electrical department, a job he held for 24 years, until he became a full-time insurance agent. Entering the insurance business in 1932 as a representative of Connecticut General, he later purchased a half interest in the Rumford Insurance Agency with Attorney Arthur Henry, and when the latter entered the service on Nov. 1, 1938, he assumed sole ownership of the company, with offices located at 150 Congress street.

Today's organization includes ment, clothing, nutrition, and food preservation, have been greatly improved and changed as a direct result of home demonstration agent work. Extension work and the Oxford County Farm Bureau have grown steadily in Oxford County as indicated annually by the increased demand for information and assistance. This growth can be attributed to two important factors: (1) that Extension and Farm Bureau programs are determined by the people in the county and suited to their needs and desires; (2) the amount and quality of leadership that has been developed and used by people of Oxford County for the amount of agriculture, home economics, and rural youth.

Eagle Beverage Co. Was Founded By Louis Cohen

Back in 1933 when the sale of malt beverages became legalized, it was a foregone conclusion that the most eligible distributor to hold a franchise in Rumford would be Louis Cohen, owner of the Eagle Beverage Co.

Louis Cohen was one of Rumford's pioneers back in the early 1900's, so it was inevitable that he was to eventually become the leading distributor in Oxford County.

Following Louis Cohen's passing the business was turned over to his daughter Doris Cohen. Miss Cohen was a capable and enterprising young businesswoman, handling the business details of this company with professional efficiency until her death in September, 1946.

In October 1946 Casper Cohen, known to his many friends as "Cass" moved to Rumford from the state of Oregon to take over the management of the company. Previous to coming here "Cass" was in the beer wholesaling business in that State. "Cass" in his younger days was educated in the local schools here and was prominently known throughout the county as an outstanding athlete. His coming here enabled him to renew acquaintances with his many old friends. However, fate struck the Cohen family once again with the sudden death of "Cass" on September 13, 1948.

Since this sad occurrence his widow took over and the Eagle Beverage and Products Inc continues to enjoy a flourishing business featuring Kruegers Ale and Beer and Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. The company distributes these products throughout the greater part of Franklin and Oxford counties.

Eddie Cohen, Cass' nephew serves as manager of this company.

LaBay Company Of South Paris In New Quarters

The Roland M. LeBay Co., doing business at 25 Market Square, South Paris, is the result of years of faithful and honest business dealings in the Twin Town area.

Mr. LaBay entered the employ of W. H. Cripps in 1925 and went into business for himself in 1931. Two years later he became the partner of Tom Barnes, who died in March, 1945.

The spacious new store was opened in March of last year, and includes the salesrooms for such well known products, including plumbing, heating and ventilation names as Westinghouse, Coolers, Pyrofax Gas, American and Standard plumbing fixtures; oil and gas electric water heaters; Peerless pumps and water systems; Geneva kitchen sinks and cabinets.

During the war years Mr. LeBay closed shop and went to work for the Phillip Reuben Plumbing concern at Portland, where he was employed for the duration. He is a member of the Master Plumbers Association of Maine, as well as the National Association, and is a member of the Norway and South Paris Lions club.

Of particular interest to homeowners and contractors is the METROPAC Winter Air Conditioner which provides the homeowner with a year around supply of domestic hot water, practically without cost.

The METROPAC furnace provides all of the advantages of the forced warm air furnace, besides giving "micromatic" controlled warm air during the winter months. Fresh, gently moving, filtered air is available all year around for re-circulation through the home - warm in winter and cool in summer. During the winter months, the automatic humidifier provides the home owner with the proper air-water vapor mixture.

All of these features are combined into one small package which fits into utility room, game room, or basement installations. The beautiful hammertone finish is scratch resistant.

The METROPAC Oil Burner is conventional in design, but employs a patented "removable head" for simpler servicing and lower cost replacements. The "Bell-Blast" Air Diffuser is of venturistype, designed to provide the exact amount of air turbulence necessary for perfect air-oil ratio, even with "catalyst cracked" oils.

Both members of this heating team are available today at the Roland M. LeBay Company, 25 Market Square, South Paris. They invite all interested contractors and home-owners to come in and see this remarkable furnace in their show rooms.

where the late and beloved Minnie Libby made photographs of distinction until her death in April, 1947.

Following the passing of this famed photographer, the studio was purchased by Lewis Daniels, who operates it successfully with Mrs. Daniels. This studio does all types of photographic work and specializes in school work, finishing, framing and commercial work.

Cancer kills Americans at the rate of 519 persons every day.

For Full Insurance Protection!!

CONTACT JORDAN—Whether you want any one of Several Types of Insurance — It can be written by one of our experienced Representatives. Just bring your insurance problems to us.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT IT'S SAFER TO

To individuals or family groups through **MUTUAL OF OMAHA**, world's largest exclusive Health and Accident Company. Pays for your Doctor Bills, Medical Care, Treatment or Operation. Covers any sickness or accident. No age limit. Safeguard your health by insuring under the **Rumford M. B. A. Hospitalization Plan**. Has paid over \$200,000,000 in Benefits.

PREPAID MEDICAL CARE IS NOW AVAILABLE
BE BETTER INSURED!

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GENERAL INSURANCE
"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"

RUMFORD M. B. A. HOSPITALIZATION CENTER
"Health and Accident Protection"

150 CONGRESS STREET Tel. 1039 RUMFORD

Famed Cottage Studio Under New Ownership

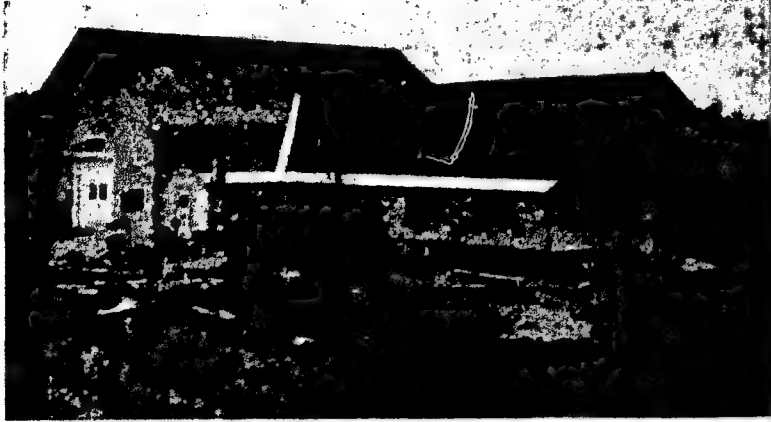
For over half a century, Cottage Studio has been known to the folks of Oxford County, and especially in the Norway sector.

the home of Mutual Benefit of Omaha, better known as the Rumford M. B. A. Hospitalization Center, and since taking over this agency, it is estimated that they have carried at least 10,000 policies covering Oxford, Franklin, Somerset and Piscataquis Counties, with a staff of 8 field representatives and an office force of three serving their clients. Besides operating the above company, Mr. Jordan also conducts a general insurance business, bearing his name.

Mr. Jordan will celebrate his 34th wedding anniversary in July of this year. He has served on various committees at the Oakdale Country Club, belongs to the Rumford Chamber of Commerce, and the Lions Club, and has shown an interest in town and civic affairs. His hobbies are golfing and fishing.

OX YOKE RESTAURANT
FRESH FARM GOODS — HOME RAISED BEEF
E. R. and W. A. BAILEY
PEQUAWKET TRAIL HIRAM, MAINE.

Big Business Requires Expansion



New wing tie up and milk room at Clair Thurston's dairy farm in Norway.

Agriculture

(Continued From Page 1C)

burg, one can find practically every crop being grown commercially that is purchased anywhere in Maine.

\$5 Million Industry

On Oxford farms ranging in size from a few acres to 1,000 acres supporting all types of commercial agriculture and located on the river bottoms and the rugged hillsides of Oxford County, annually the farmers of this county produce in excess of \$5,000,000 of farm products.

Dairying Leads

Dairying leads the parade of agricultural enterprises with an annual income in excess of one and a half million dollars. No town within the county in which dairying is now practiced commercially is without a fluid milk market.

The progressiveness of the dairy industry of Oxford county is demonstrated by the fact that in excess of 3,000 dairy animals are bred artificially annually by the Maine Breeding Cooperative. Three technicians cover Oxford county with headquarters in Fryeburg, South Paris and Sumner.

Production testing through Dairy Herd Improvement Association is at an all time high. Three D H I A supervisors are at work testing 75 herds. These supervisors visit each farm monthly and weigh and test the milk of each individual cow.

Has A Sound Future

Dairying has a sound future with the progress being made in improved package program such as late October for pastures, grain silage and early cut hay. Many farms have new or remodeled dairy barns and most important of all is the fact that a high proportion of these farms are being operated by young progressive men under 35 years of age.

Sweet Corn for Canning

Sweet corn is a leading crop in the county and is one of the largest products.

Oxford county is the 62nd largest county in the U S in the production of sweet corn for canning. Modern production methods are used on the 2,500 acres of sweet corn in Oxford county with some farms now using successful mechanical sweet corn pickers.

String beans, cucumbers, and squash are also grown for canning in lesser volume.

Potato Crop

Six hundred acres of potatoes are produced in the Bethel area and this relatively small, compared to Aroostook County, group of growers carry out some of the most up to date methods of potato culture including a spraying progress that is made possible through a cooperative spray ring which has provided the most up to date spraying methods to these growers for the past five years.

Truck crops comprised largely of market corn, peas, and cauliflower bring the total annual income from all crops well above \$325,000.

Oxford County Apples

Apples grown in Oxford county have established an enviable reputation for food quality, ranking second in Maine in importance of fruit production. Oxford county orcharding is largely done on a commercial basis and features the three most common and popular varieties today, Macintosh, Cortland and Spies.

Fruit production, a \$100,000 business in 1945, promises to hold its present status with several sizeable blocks of young trees having been set during the past five years.

Timber Important

Some people fail to realize the importance of timber as a crop in Oxford county and particularly on our farms. Every village and town in this county supports one or more wood using industries and it is their industries that are the consuming market for in excess of \$400,000 of timber harvested from farms and lots annually. Thus the timber crop from our

Rumford Electric Company Located In New Quarters

The Rumford Electric Service store is now located in their new quarters on Exchange Street, where the first A & P store was opened years ago. Owned by Steve Green and Sanford Downing, both experienced electrical workers, they opened their first store at 46 Oxford avenue in 1946. In their new location they have room enough to display their many nationally known lines, and during the past few weeks have put on an extensive campaign selling Gibson Refrigerators.

Both Mr Green and Downing are civic minded and have been active in various undertakings since coming to town. Mr Green is a native of Portland while Downing originally hails from Boston. They maintain a radio repair department, and carry one of the most complete lines of electrical items and appliances in this section of the County.

farms forms an important link in our economy, providing income to the farmer for a crop of timber and employment and business for the villages who are the consumers of our many other agricultural products.

Poultry Industry

A scattered but important poultry industry also exists within the bounds of Oxford county. Hatching and market eggs are the major poultry enterprises in which our poultry men are engaged, and although scattered, this business returns nearly one billion dollars annually in income to this highly specialized group of farmers.

Blueberries

Blueberries grow naturally in most all parts of this county and in recent years there has been a development of commercial acreage in South Paris, Brownfield, and Hiram which could well develop into a new and important agricultural enterprise.

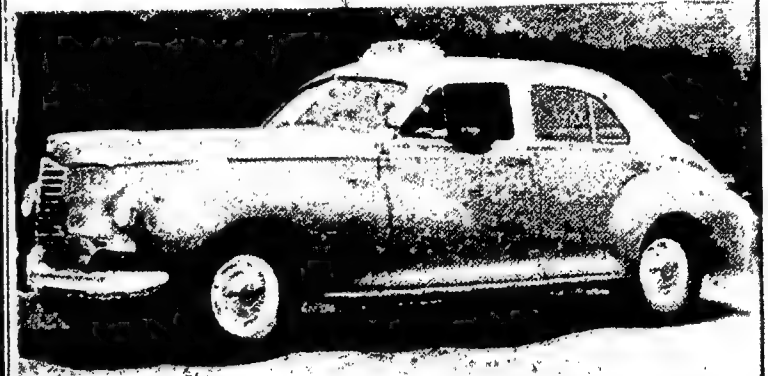
Good soil, good farms, and good markets and progressive agriculture make Oxford county an area to be desired as an area in which to farm and live.

Selective Cutting Produces Annual Crop



Woodlot owned by Fred Bennett, South Paris, where he cuts crop of timber annually by removing only mature trees.

WHEN YOU ORDER A TAXI
RIDE IN A NEW PACKARD
IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE



Call 761 Anytime

WE MAINTAIN 24 HOUR SERVICE

SERVING OUR CUSTOMERS WITH CONTINUOUS SERVICE — OFFERING 4 NEW PACKARDS WITH EXPERIENCED, COURTEOUS DRIVERS.

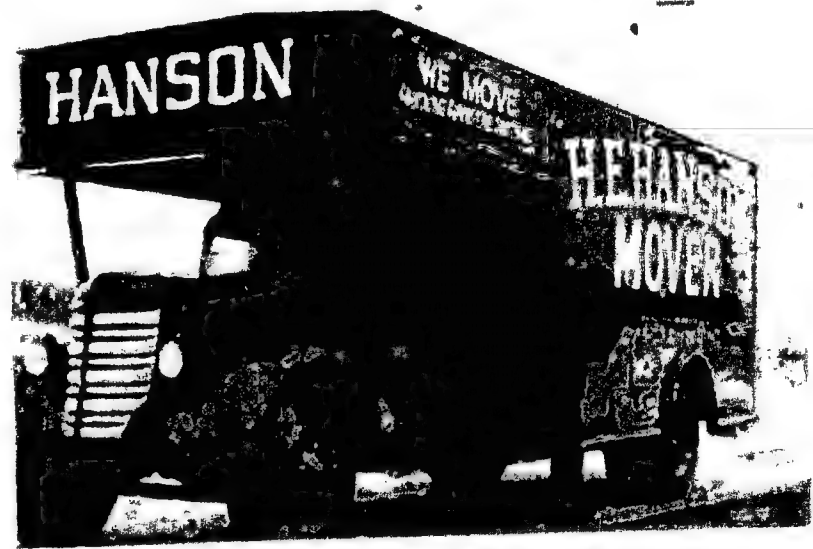
JAKE'S TAXI

47 OXFORD AVENUE.

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Let Hanson Move It!!

Next time you have a moving job, contact the H. E. HANSON COMPANY and be guaranteed of a complete and satisfactory job. We do all kinds of moving — No job too small or too large.



ALL TRIPS BY HANSON MOVERS ARE INSURED.

Be sure your goods are moved by a concern which fully insures everything. Our drivers are trained to do the job satisfactorily — JUST CALL 367.

H. E. HANSON, Movers

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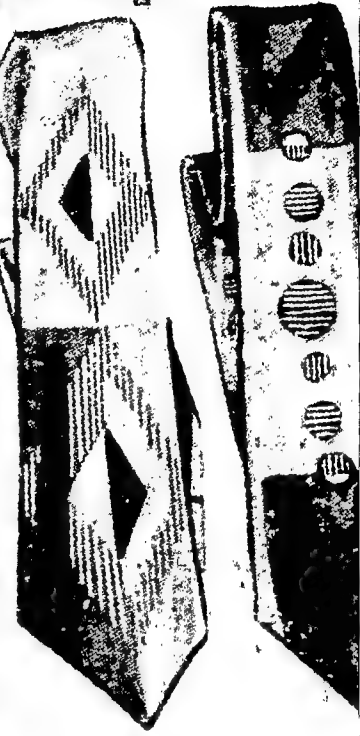
RUMFORD, ME.

Progressive Methods Mark Dairy Industry



Interior of new wing tie up showing one of two lines of cattle at Clair Thurston's farm in Norway.

LAST MINUTE
Fath



Shirts to D

FINE COUNT B

"BOLD LOOK

Reg. 3.00 Value

- French Cuffs
- Pearl Buttons
- Vat Dyed Colors
- New Widespread C

Dad will be delighted with cloth shirts. Stays in the color cool shades of grey, pink and yellow. 14 to 18.



BROADCLOTH

PAJAMAS

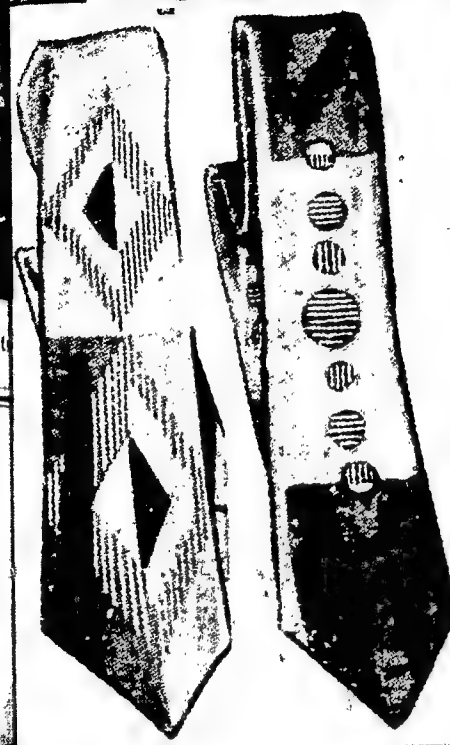
Reg. \$2.50 Value

1.98

UNL

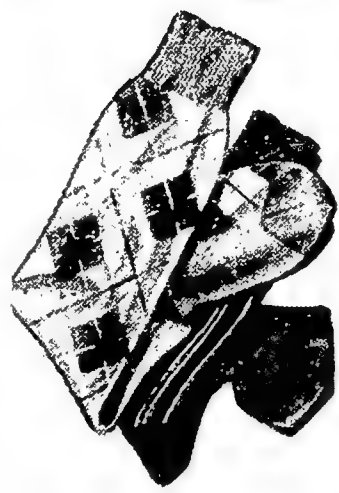
89

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR Father's Day



GIVE DAD
TIES
ALL AT ONE
LOW PRICE
95c
FREE GIFT BOX

A grand selection of distinctive panels, neat foulards, bold geometrics, scenes, all made from fine quality, longer lasting rayon. Wool lined. Values to 1.50.



Dad Always Needs
SPORT SOCKS
3 PAIR \$1.00

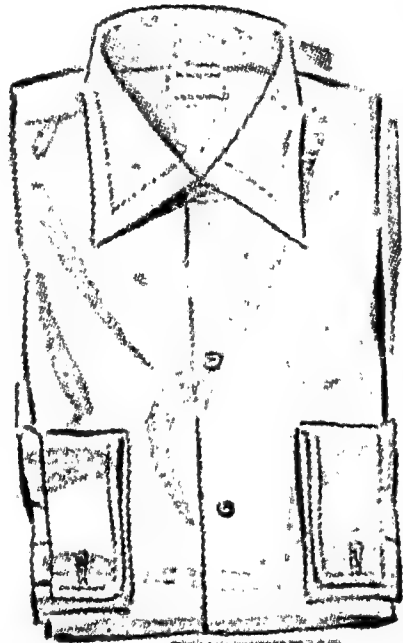
Shirts to Dad's Taste

FINE COUNT BROADCLOTH
"BOLD LOOK" SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00 Values

- French Cuffs
- Pearl Buttons
- Vat Dyed Colors
- New Widespread Collars

2.59



Dad will be delighted with these fine quality broadcloth shirts. Stays in the collar in the new pastel ice cool shades of grey, pink, helio, mint green, blue, and yellow. 14 to 18.



MEN'S ALL LEATHER BELTS

For Dads of all ages! Fine quality leather belts unusually low priced. Individually boxed **99c**

FAMOUS NAME CUFF LINKS

Smartly styled famous name cuff links. Boxed for Father's Day gifting! **99c**

MEN'S ELASTIC SUSPENDERS

Consistently low priced! Men's all elastic suspenders neatly packaged in attractive boxes for Father's Day! **99c**

BROADCLOTH

PAJAMAS

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1.98



DAD WILL LIKE THESE
SPORT SHIRTS

1.98

Jacquard Cotton
POLO SHIRTS
\$1.50 values

99c

UNITED STORES

89 Congress Street,

Rumford

An Armful Of Chinchillas



John Kane of the Sabattus Chinchilla Ranch in Lovell Center with three of the 50 or more animals in his pens. These little creatures, from the fur of which are made costly fur wraps, represent a value of up to \$600 each.

Chinchilla Raising Is One Of The Newest Ventures In The County

The Sabattus Chinchilla Ranch many Summers has decided to be at Center Lovell started as an idea come permanent residents of the in Germany where Lieut John A. Pine Tree State and they found a Kane, USAAF, was stationed at sturly old farmhouse on a 100-acre Nuernburg. Lieut Kane came across an article and pictures in the Pine Cone on raising Chinchillas in the State of Maine. Upon John's return from overseas, a home for Chinchillas was erected, nestled on the edge of the "is for me!" - and he knew that spacious grounds behind the his family's new home at Center house The building was designed Lovell would be ideal for his post-war project. to the exacting requirements of the Chinchilla breeder with a paneled office in the wing and living quarters at one side. At the time of John's enlistment his parents, who had been coming to Maine from New Jersey for The main side pen, built in

Special Purchase

JUST IN TIME FOR

Father's Day
JUNE 19th

For Dad's Leisure Moments!

Sturdy, Comfortable

SLIPPERS

1.79
Reg. \$2.50
Values



Father's Day special! Buy them for Dad's leisure moments! Sturdy, comfortable, leather lined, and easy to slip on and off. Brown only. Buy them for Dad's leisure moments!

UNITED STORES

CONGRESS STREET,

RUMFORD

the barn, house more than 50 animals and they represent a valuation of up to \$500 each. The Chinchillas' diet requires a liberal amount of goat's milk, so a goat pen was built behind the ranch and a run put into the cellar. Raising Chinchillas is an exact science and a constant check is kept on each animal by the use of a hospital progress chart clipped to the side of each pen.

This sizable investment in Chinchillas was built up through intensive research and hard work and John Kane's success as a breeder is attributed to his painstaking regard to details and system.

E. B. Waterhouse Co. A Pioneer In Fuel Business

W. F. H. Waterhouse is one of the pioneer coal and fuel merchants of Rumford, coming to Rumford in 1901. Born and educated at Dayton, and a graduate of Biddeford High School, Mr. Waterhouse was first engaged as a bookkeeper for Curnell Bros., who were at that time engaged in the fuel and trucking business in Rumford. He entered the employ of Howe and Ray fuel dealers in 1906 and in 1914 he purchased the business, being located at the same location on Waldo street, which he has operated successfully since. The company, known as the E. B. Waterhouse Co., first started in the wood business, at one time selling as many as 1,000 cords of wood a year. The coal business was added and at that time all deliveries were made by horse and team until 1920 when trucks replaced "the old gray mares". At present they have 3

Jimmy Cook Is Doing Well In His Ringside Cafe

Jimmy Cook, well known local fighter of other days, operates the Ringside Restaurant on Oxford Avenue, where a variety of food can be found on the menu, featuring Italian food. Open daily from Noon until 3 A. M. every day, this restaurant solves the problem of the late parties, who have never been able to find a restaurant open after midnight in town. Mrs. Cook and Bob Pooler, former Maine Middleweight champ, round out the busy crew who take care of the demands of hungry patrons every night. The Ringside Restaurant is handy for the mill workers getting out of work late at night, and appeals to the dance crowds, where jolly groups gather to discuss topics of the day.

Cook is well known in Maine fight circles. When he was only 17 years of age he was a finalist in the National Amateurs held at Baltimore in the 126 pound class. After he turned pro, he fought some of the best featherweights in the east, and has an enviable record, scoring 137 wins in 154 fights, losing only once by a kayo. Cook retired from the fight game following an auto accident a few years ago. He serves as a judge

trucks servicing their fuel business while 3 other trucks take care of Amoco gas and fuel customers, which they took over in 1934.

They service parts of Oxford and Franklin Counties with Amoco gas and fuel oils, and maintain their storage plant at

Clough & Pillsbury In Business In Rumford 33 Years

When one looks back over the years it is hard to find a better team of businessmen than the combination of Bill Clough and Walter Pillsbury, who first opened their store here as the Clough & Pillsbury Co. in 1916. They have been doing business in the same location for 33 years in the spot where the original F. O. Walker store opened years before.

Both Mr. Clough and Mr. Pillsbury have been hard workers, Mr. Clough spending the greater part of his time with the Utility Gas end of the business, which has expanded year after year with great proportions. Last January he disposed of his franchise in the Rangeley area, selling it to Emery Scribner.

Mr. Pillsbury spends all of his time managing the hardware store since this company took on what was at first known as Philgas, but today Utility Gas.

In 1929 this concern took the agency for Philgas in this area and Mr. Clough took over the reins as the man in charge of this item, and it wasn't long before he was kept so busy on this that he has spent very little time in the store since. Recently the name of the gas has been changed to Utility Gas and two trucks are constantly kept busy six days a week making installations and deliveries over a large area of Oxford and Franklin Counties. Bill Clough is usually seen most part of the day sometimes into the night servicing his many hotel, camp and domestic customers.

Doing business in the same location for 33 years and with business showing a steady increase each year, the firm of Clough & Pillsbury has added new lines from time to time until today this store is well stocked with a complete line of nationally known brands of hardware, Winchester guns and ammunition, aluminumware and kitchenware, paints and varnishes and a good array of sporting goods. For the past 30 years the firm of Clough and Pillsbury has had the franchise for Glenwood Ranges. To date hundreds of these ranges have been installed in homes throughout the county. Any line which is usually found in a hardware store will most of a certainty be found in Clough and Pillsbury's. The store is the largest stocked and most reliable hardware store in the area.

and a promoter, besides his many duties at his restaurant. He attended local schools and during the war was engaged as a driller in the West area of the New England Shipbuilding Corp.

Guy Hillman New Manager Of The Electric Shop

The appointment of Guy Hillman, Jr., as manager of the retail store of the Rumford Light Company took place in March of this year following the death of Freeborn Bean, who had been manager for many years previous.

Mr. Hillman is well qualified for his new duties, having served in the retail business for many years following his graduation from Stephens High School in 1936. He was born and educated in Rumford, and was employed with the First National Stores in Rumford, Biddeford and Fryeburg, acting as manager of the Biddeford and Fryeburg stores prior to enter-

ing the U. S. Navy in February, 1942. During the war he served as a disbursing officer for destroyers in the Atlantic fleet. He was discharged from the Navy in 1947, and was employed by the Wonderland Of Knowledge Corporation of Boston, later returning to Rumford, entering the employ of Ralph L. Clarke for six months, prior to accepting a position with

the Rumford Light Company in May 1948. He became the manager from October 1, 1948, the death of Mr. Bean the following March, at which time he was appointed manager of the store. He is married, has a child, and is an active member of the Rumford Chamber of Commerce and the newly formed Chants Bureau.

"Pomerleau 10 Years On Rum"

long awaited rest and vacation what patrolman Ed Pomerleau, for 30 years a member of the Rumford police, forcing toward to when he becomes 65 years of age August 1, 1949. Pomerleau was adopted for his merit in 1945. He will be the fourth to be under that plan since its inception. John H. Dennis, served as patrolman and in the department intermittently 1910, and Philip Bakelman and Lieutenant Pomerleau were the first to be re-elected when they were put on its list. In 1945, George Billet went on the force in 1920 and a few weeks later, in 1945, he was promoted to sergeant.

Praises Force. The tall handsome patrolman stands 6 feet 4 inches high, weighs 235 pounds, was shy about giving any information about his years of service. A powerful man, known for his dog tenacity and ability to handle any miscreant, Pomerleau did say that the police today were better than in the past. He said the boys of

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JIMMY COOK'S RINGSIDE RESTAURANT

SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN FOODS

OXFORD AVENUE — RUMFORD

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE MOST ANY NIGHT

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM
12 NOON UNTIL 3 A. M.

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Tomato-Burgers with Green Peppers

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL

"THEY'RE DELICIOUS PIZZA PIES"



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INSURED

How many times have you picked up your favorite newspaper and read glaring headlines involving an accident of someone you know.

The first thought flashing across your mind is "I wonder if they had Insurance Coverage." Many times a person's entire future is wrecked by lack of proper Insurance.

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COME IN TODAY OR CALL US

— We will be glad to straighten out your Insurance Problems.

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AMERICAN HEATING OILS

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WALDO STREET,

RUMFORD

At DAY
Be V

The Three F
of these recogn

HOSIERY

- MOJUD
- GORDON
- ALBA

GLOVES

- VAN RAA
- IMPERIAL

COATS

- SWANSO
- JAUNTY

E.

CONGRES

"Pomerleau To Retire After Years On Rumford Police Force"

long-awaited rest and vacation what patrolman Edmond Pomerleau, for 30 years a member of the Rumford police force, is looking toward when he becomes retired under the pension plan adopted for his department in 1945.

He will be the fourth to be retired under that plan since its inception. John H. Dennis, who served as patrolman and chief of the department intermittently from 1910, and Philip Baker, a patrolman and lieutenant since 1911, were the first to be retired. In 1945, George Blodreau, went on the force in 1924 and a few weeks later, on September 3, 1945.

Praises Force

The tall handsome patrolman, stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 235 pounds, was shy and retiring about giving any of his opinions on his years of service. A powerful man, known for his dog tenacity and ability to handle any miscreant, Officer Pomerleau did say that the duties of a policeman today were arduous. He said the boys on the

patrolman does with the present dispatch system.

Today's night men work together with the patrol car which is an improvement over the old systems, too, said Mr. Pomerleau.

Calls More Numerous

Nature of calls are the same though more numerous, he thought. Whether that's because the community has grown or whether the people have changed he couldn't say, but today's patrolman has more drunks to handle, more family quarrels to settle, and more breaks to solve than he did after World War I.

Patrolman Pomerleau came to Rumford in 1916 as a bricklayer and mason for H. P. Cummings, Portland contractors, who were working on the Rumford Falls Power Company dam. A native and resident of Augusta, at that time, he never returned there but remained here to make his home. He had married Bernadette Blodreau in Augusta and she moved to Rumford when he sent for her. They had thirteen children, four sons and nine daughters, Alfred, Emilien, Edmond Jr., Robert, Irene, Lena, Louise, Cecile, Sadie, Evelyn, Pauline, Therese, and Agnes. Cecile and Evelyn are nuns at Geffard, Canada; five other daughters are married.

Patrolman Reynold Lizotte, a special for the past two years,

Stearns Has Modernized The E K Day Store

One of Rumford's first stores was the E K Day Store, located at the corner of Hartford and Congress streets. Down through the years this store has remained doing business with high quality merchandise, properly marked with prices which appeal to the average shopper. Last June Mrs. Jane Bowers, who had been connected with the E K Day Co. for several years, retired and sold the business to her nephew, Ralph Stearns, who had worked in the store during his youth.

Mr. Stearns is the son of the late Atty and Mrs. A. E. Stearns, well known early settlers of Rumford. He was graduated from Stephens High School in the class of 1923, later attending Clark School at Hanover, N. H. and Bowdoin College. He became associated with Filene's in Boston for two years, and in 1929 entered the employ of Sears and Roebuck Company, serving as manager of

will be named as a regular man upon Officer Pomerleau's retirement.

Well-liked by his fellow members on the police force, several expressed for the force as a whole that the new patrolman would be stepping into very big shoes when he stepped into those of the jovial Mr. Pomerleau. Men of his calibre, sincere and earnest in their devotion to do good service to their community are the exception rather than the usual. His loss to the department will be felt, there is no doubt of that, they said.

Rumford Jewelry One Of First Of Its Type In Rumford

The Rumford Jewelry Store, located at 79 Congress Street, was the first store of its type to open in Rumford. The store was operated for several years by Joseph H. Lampert, present owner of Barnstone and Osgood in Lewiston.

Dr. Moses J. Brooks, who finally purchased the business from Mr. Lampert, first came to Rumford in 1905. He came from Barton, Vermont.

The store carries a full line of jewelry, diamonds, silverware and gifts for all occasions. "Doc" Brooks also holds the distinction of being the oldest practicing optometrist in Oxford County. He has always been active in town affairs and has served on various committees since coming to Rumford.

stores in North Adams, Mass., West Warwick and Onegsville, R. I., and Augusta, besides serving as assistant at Cambridge, Boston, Dorchester, Mattapan and Worcester, Mass.

Since coming to Rumford last year he has made several modern changes in the well known E K Day Store, including new fixtures, backgrounds, new lighting effects etc. Many well known former employees of other stores in town have been added to the sales staff, and probably the most outstanding change has been the addition of a complete children's department in the basement for the tots through to the teen agers.

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Be Thrifty...
Be Sure...

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"THE PARISIAN ROOM" is an attractive
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The management of Hotel Harris
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Hotel Harris

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RUMFORD

Waterford Will Have Consolidated School

New Project In Busy Town Of 800 Population Will Be First Of Kind In The County

Town Of Waterford, Divided Into Four Villages, Is Busy, Thriving Community Of Farms, Industries And Active Social Groups—Is Popular Spot For Summer Vacationers And Boasts Several Camps For Young People—Home Of The Morse Orchards And Center Of The United Parish

by Mrs. Charlotte Phillips
Among the many towns of Oxford County, Waterford stands out as one of the most progressive and delightful places to live. It is a small town with only about 800 population. It nestles between the hills and mountains covering about 31,775 acres, 1734 of which are included in ponds. Tourists pronounce it one of the most charming places in which to spend their vacation while those who live here all the time are happy to be where the peaceful atmosphere and quiet beauty is an inspiration to them.

The town is divided into four villages and, although each one is quite different, each has its own particular charm. Life is simple but busy to those who are interested in the worthwhile activities of the town. The homes are neat and attractive, telling of the many neighborly people

therein. Blessed are those who find the simple common heartiness in the every day life of our little town.

Waterford Pastor



DR. WILBUR L. BULL

United Parish

As in the early days of the town, which holds an important place in the hearts of many. Nearly 25 years ago the need of better religious advantages brought a group of thinking people together who eventually resulted in the Oxford County United Parish. At that time the parish was established and included the churches of Waterford, Foxcroft, and Alton. Since that time the parish has grown and now includes the churches of Waterford, Foxcroft, Alton, and Dixfield. The parish is now a thriving organization with a membership of over 1000 people. It is a place where people can find spiritual guidance and support.



MR. W. M. HOLT

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DIXFIELD

Congregational Church, Waterford

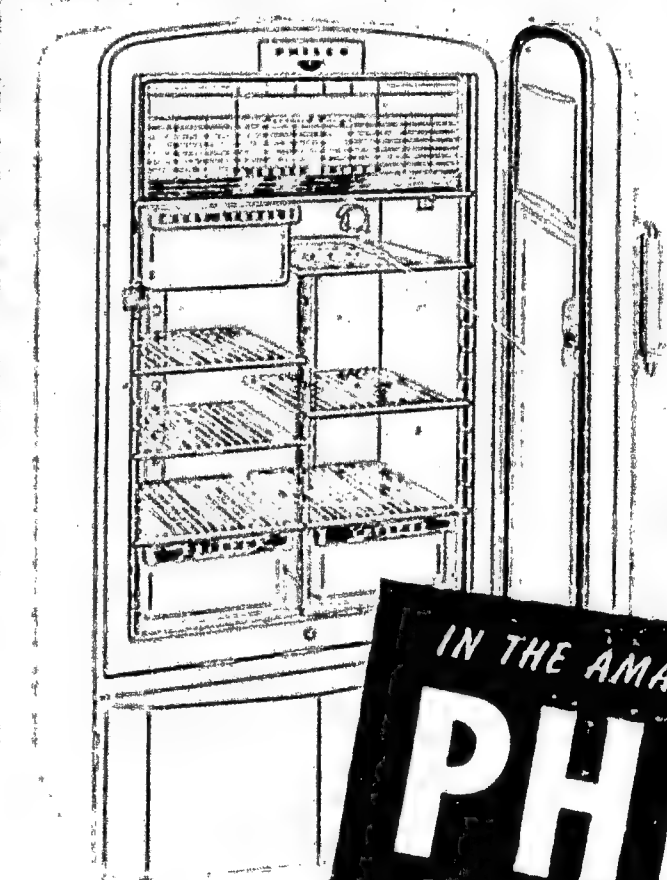


Strong who has recently arrived. Active Program. These rural communities have been privileged to have a church program equal to much larger places. It has helped in promoting health. Children have been taken to clinics in Lewiston and Portland. Any one in the hospital has been visited by the pastors and given flowers or books or some remembrance to brighten their stay and to remind them that their parish is always ready to serve them.

Every summer, church vacation schools have been conducted where some 75 to 80 children have gathered for study and play. Work with the young people has been prominent. A pilgrim fellowship was formed and has had an active part in the parish. These young people have been well represented at Camp Manitowish State Camp of the Congregationalist Church. Each individual church has its council members which meet four or more times a year, as the executive business of

ough the parish the able to minister to the needs of the people in giving them a better Both old and young brought together, wider circle of friends and new experiences in with each other. the success of the parish due to Dr. Bull, who men came and went, always striving to better unities which he served. on the affection and re- and old all through Mr. Morse Orchard age of specialized agri- find Waterford stands ad with one of Maine's orchardists, Wilson M. who was named an Out- Farmer at the annual Farm and Home Week university of Maine this He operates a progress- up to date fruit farm. He ming with his father, the k H. Morse, and now his k H. Morse 2nd is his His orchard farm has 00 growing trees, about peering age. The annual verages about 18,000 to shels.

All These Features for 1949



HUGE BUILT-IN HOME FREEZER

LARGE MEAT STORAGE DRAWER

BALANCED HUMIDITY WITH SUMMER-WINTER CONTROL

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Mr. Morse Orchard
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Modern Practices
Mr Morse has adopted modern orcharding practises including graders, buck rakes, spray outfits and elevators. His farm is tractor equipped, uses a mechanical post hole digger for setting trees and fence posts, has refrigerated storage for his apples, and was one of the first to try out the con- sumer type packages. Last fall he established an irrigation sys- tem.

Mr Morse is past president of the Maine Pomological Society and is now President of the New York and New England Apple Institute and a member of the agriculture Advisory Council of the University of Maine. His interests have extended beyond his farm and he has held many positions in his community. He was Sunday School Superinten- dent for 18 years, president of the Congregational Christian Confer- ence of Maine, first president of the United Parish, member of the school committee and selectman, member of the executive com- mittee of the Oxford County Farm Bureau for seven years.

New Orchards
There are several new orchards being started in town, including those of the Filiebrown brothers, Charles and Walter Jr, Fred Stea-

rns and Richard Sanborn. Mr Morse is interested in their suc- cess and helpful to these young men as they start in their adven- ture in orcharding.

Poultry Farms
There are two large poultry farms in town those of Mr and Mrs Raymond Gammon, who have the Red Feather farm at East Water- ford, and Mr and Mrs Berkly Henley, of North Waterford.

Vacation Resorts
Although most of the rural com- munity is given over to farming there are those who have made their homes a haven for city dwel- lers who like to spend their vaca- tion in the peace and beauty of the country. Keoka Farm is known afar. It is situated on a hill top overlooking Keoka Lake and the distant view of hills and mountains is entrancing. A fine herd of registered Guernsey cows not only supplies milk and cream but gives beauty to the scenery as they graze contentedly in the pasture. Hens provide eggs and poultry, and fresh vegetables are served right out of the garden. Several attractive cottages are available for those wishing to be by themselves. The lake is close at hand where fishing and bathing are enjoyed. Yes, it is a farm, but added to this is it a home where city friends may come for rest and recreation among the green fields and wooded land, where fresh air and sunshine bring health to the body and con- tent to the mind. Its genial and kindly hosts, Mr and Mrs Harve S Pike, have an important part in the life of the community.

Centralized School
In 1800, \$80.00 was granted to build school houses in the six districts laid out. Thirty or forty years later these houses were in turn replaced by larger and bet- ter one erected in more convenient places. As time has changed the standards of living, it has also changed the schools. Progressive and thinking people came to real- ize that if the town's children were to be up to the larger places that a centralized school would be the next step. Some five or six years ago these people started to talk of a consolidated school to be located as nearly as possible in the center of town and to serve all the localities. The town nearly divided itself in the process of starting this school. There still remain too many people who are not interested in providing suit- able places for the children to go to school. The future of the town will all too soon rest upon the shoulders of the next generation and they must be prepared for their responsibility. The educa- tional standards of every genera- tion are different and have to be met and when every one realizes his, the sooner harmony will reign and more of the town's children will be better educated. For more than five years there has been the important question, to build or not to build, at last it was voted by a large majority to build and now work has started on Waterford's new consolidated school which is to be a memorial to those who served in World Wars One and Two.

Ideal Location
It is located on the west side of the North Waterford road about a half mile out of the village on thirty acres of land with five cleared acres. The building is in an ideal location, set off by itself away from stores and with plenty of chance for recreation. The wooden building, when completed, will have four class rooms with a seating capacity of 120, a teachers room, toilets and lavatories and a basement in which the oil heat- ing plant will be located. The

building is so designed that two more class rooms may be added later if necessary. The school will serve all the Waterfords. Phillip Wight of Norway is the contractor; Phillip Snow of Portland, Arch- itect and Engineer.

There has been an artesian well drilled which was paid for by local subscriptions. Miss Jean- nette W Payson, who has a sum- mer home in town and who has long been interested in building of a consolidated school, gave \$10,000.00, half of which is to be used for furnishings. Many other gifts from \$10.00 to \$1000.00 have been given by interested people and have been grateful and ap- preciatedly received.

Building Committee
The building committee which has worked so unceasingly consists of Raynor Brown, Irene Bean, Theodore Howe, Wilson M Morse, Clayton McIntire and Marion Hopping. Mr Howe has served as chairman. Waterford is proud of its committee and its public spir- ited townsmen and appreciative of those who have contributed in so many ways that our children should be provided with this school.

Waterford Industries
Beside the valuable and pro- ductive farms, Waterford has mill privileges. At North Waterford there is the spool mill which em- ployes some 30 men. It was es- tablished in 1918 by Harry Brown and Melvin Knight. It is now owned by Mr and Mrs Earl D Brown. Spools are shipped to all parts of the United States and foreign countries. Many are em- ployed in getting out birch bolts and spool squares.

North of the spool mill is situ- ated the W H Brown lumber mill which employs some 50 men. It is electrically operated. At South Waterford is another lumber mill where three genera- tions have carried on. First W K Hamlin and son. After Mr Ham- lin's death his son, Albert, took over the management and later took his sons into partnership. They do a large box business, making 20,000 to 30,000 apple boxes each year.

Mr Hamlin is also the owner of one of the few carding mills in

the state. It is a survival of the past and is well worth seeing. It was the first carding mill in all New England and has been in the Hamlin family for many years. Another father and son com- bination, consists of Harold Howe and his two sons, Theodore and William, of East Waterford, who carry on extensive lumbering op- erations.


Pipeline Station
The pumping station which is located at North Waterford was put into operation in November, 1941, and is owned by the Port- land Pipeline Company. It em- ploys six regular men. It pumps some 70,000 barrels of crude oil a day from Portland to Montreal east. The present line is 12 inch but next year they plan to put in a 20 inch line which will double the capacity. Robert B Lewis is the superintendent. The firm is the largest taxpayer in the town.

Summer Camps
Being located in the heart of the summer camp region, Water- ford is proud to have eight camps in town. Camp Wigwam, a boys' camp, Ironwood, both boys and girls, are on Bear Pond. On Keoka Lake is Kokosing, a girls' camp. On McWain Pond, is Birch Rock, a boys' camp, Passaconaway, boys, Wazyatah, girls, and Waganaki, boys. At Island Pond is the boys' camp, Chickawah. They contri- bute in many ways to the life of the town.

Social Life
There are many and varied social activities in all parts of town. There is a Grange at North and South Waterford, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at North Water- ford, Masonic and Eastern Star at Waterford and Grange at South Waterford. Both North Waterford and Waterford Center, have church circles.

Unique Rug Club
The women of the picturesque center village, as well as in other parts of town, are thrifty and industrious. They cook and sew and work in their gardens with few idle minutes, but are happy and contented. Last year they formed a unique club which has proved both pleasant and worth while. Not wishing to waste a whole day in idle play they form-

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MAIN STREET DIXFIELD

Merrill's SELF SERVICE MARKET
"THE PLACE THAT SERVICE BUILT"
Featuring NATION-WIDE GROCERIES
WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW BUILDING
MAIN STREET, DIXFIELD

WE SERVE ALL HOME COOKING
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Elliott's Diner
MAIN STREET, DIXFIELD

Over 30 years in the Restaurant Business — Since 1933 in our present location. Serving the best in sandwiches.

Your Patronage Is Appreciated
C. S. ELLIOTT, Proprietor

ed a Rug Club. They meet once a week at about 10 in the morning and each one works on her own rug. Most of the rugs are braided and are not for sale but are to take a place of honor in the homes. One woman, however, has sold them and they have gone from Maine to New York and Ohio. All art is not painting and these rugs show real ability for creating the beautiful. This spring the members of the club went to Portland to attend an exhibit of hooked rugs and had dinner together which closed the club for the summer.

There is a large and active Farm Bureau group with Mrs Charles Fillebrown as chairman and Mrs Irene as secretary.

There are four Post Offices in town which is unusual in so small a place. At North Waterford, the postmaster is William Button, at Waterford Center, L R Rounds Jr, at East Waterford, Mrs George Peeler, and at South Waterford Mrs Mildred Noyes.

Guest Homes

One of the spacious and attractive homes in the center village, a residence which has been in the same family for many years, has been made into a tourist home of distinction. Three attractive cabins on the shore of Keoka Lake where cool breezes and pleasant views add to the comfort of the tourist, complete the Thre'm Guest Home. At South Waterford several homes also accommodate tourists.

On the shore of Papoose Pond is found the attractive Tourist Camp by the same name. There are several cottages, cabins, a small store, and tea room. Plenty of swimming, fishing and lonely walks and rides are close at hand.

On the plains between East and North Waterford Robert Horton has started a gunsmith's shop. Here he assembles and repairs guns. He expects to broaden his business as electricity has now been installed.

At East Waterford is the Pa-pace Woodcraft Company which makes clothes hampers and novelties.

Many families come from far distant places to spend their vacations on the shores of the beautiful lakes for which Maine is noted. Here in the peace and tranquility of each day, they store up fresh air and sunshine for the months ahead. They join with the village people at church on Sunday morning and many ways enjoy the companionship of the native people.

Although Waterford is a small town and it is distinctive in its attitudes toward the best things in life. It always strives to reach new heights, is progressive in its public life ever remembering those who first settled the town. They left this generation a blessed heritage.

Elliott's Diner Familiar Spot In Dixfield

If you were to drive down through Dixfield's busy Main street any night you would probably find a crowd having sandwiches at Elliott's Diner, located on the main highway coming into town. That would be about right for you with his familiar smile and good natured attitude, and would most certainly treat you with the best of food and service. This restaurant was opened in 1929 and has been a favorite spot for many a party, but it is still the same old place.

Oxford County 4-H Club Girls Model Dresses



Each year many Oxford county 4-H club girls take dressmaking as their project, and the culmination of their efforts is the 4-H club fashion revue held at the shiretown in South Paris. This is the group which displayed their handiwork at the last revue in May.

Oxford County 4-H Club Girls Model Spring Fashions In Dress Revue

By HOPE MOODY
Oxford County Home Demonstration Agent

Forty-nine girls of the Oxford County 4-H clubs modeled a beautiful array of spring fashions at the 1949 4-H Style Dress Revue. The show was presented May 6 at Association Hall, So Paris.

An audience of approximately 400 reviewed the girls with much approval, as they gracefully modeled their garments to the waltz time accompaniment of Mrs Chester Briggs at the piano. Upon entering the scene, through an arbor of cherry blossoms, the girls came upon a beautiful spring garden setting, complete with a Maypole. After being announced by Mrs Vera Emerson, the county clothing project leader, the girls proceeded across the realistic lawn of the stage, against the contrasting background of beds of geraniums and evergreens.

Miss Hope Moody, Home Demonstration Agent, commented on the style, construction, and material as the girls continued down the steps to the ramp to give the

audience a closer view of the dresses.

The judges were Mrs Adelaide Cairns, Miss Betty Ray, and Miss Carol Merrill, Home Economics Teachers of Stephens High School, Rumford. While they retired to formulate their final decisions, the program continued with several specialty acts. All of these acts were presented by girls taking part in the revue and were as follows: Tap Dance by Beverly Billings; Folk Dance by Nancy Willard and her brother, John; and songs by Jeannette and Pauline Cobb.

In conclusion, Gilbert Whitman, county club agent, presented gifts to the judges, announcer, and pianist, and awarded prizes and ribbons to all the participants. The winner of Class I and candidate to the State Dress Revue was Olive Conant of the Busy Workers Club of Canton Point. Mary Gammon, also of the Busy Workers Club, was the winner of Class II.

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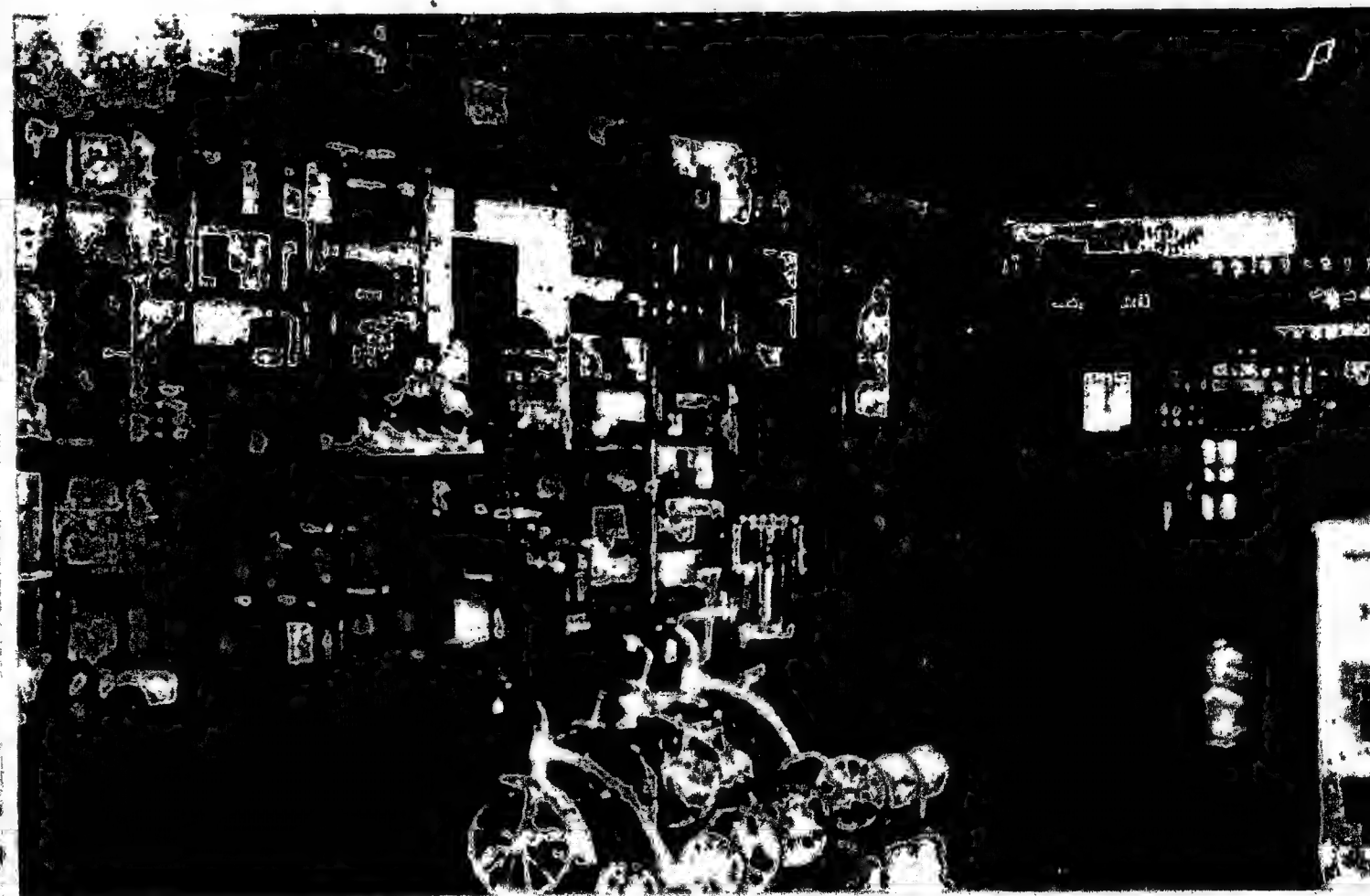
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We Feature a Full Line of Work Clothes for the man of the family

AT HOWARD'S you will find everything, such as Overalls - Working Shoes - Shirts and other items made to stand the test of rugged wear.

New Home of Harding's Sporting Goods Store, Dixfield



HARDING'S SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

31-33 MAIN STREET,

DIXFIELD

Oxford

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Fish And

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When the crispness of Autumn takes itself felt in the golden October days and the sportsmen lay aside his rods and lures to begin oiling up his rifles and shotguns, Oxford county becomes a paramount once more in the thoughts of those who are planning a trek into the woods fields in quest of game.

Big Game
For this western Maine county offers some of the best hunting in New England, with particular emphasis on big deer and bear.

The swamps, burns and covers of the forestlands in Oxford county furnish ideal for the white tails, of which Maine boasts a huge herd.

Deer Hunting
Almost without exception, hunting is excellent in all of the county, particularly

Throughout Oxford county, hunting is excellent in all of the county, particularly

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DIXFIELD

Oxford County Booster Edition

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

OXFORD COUNTY, MAINE

JUNE, 1949

Fish And Game Abound In The Streams, Lakes And Forest Of Oxford County

A Part of Lake Christopher At Bryant Pond



Acknowledgment To The Maine Publicity Bureau

The Oxford County Booster edition was inspired by the Boost Maine campaign currently being conducted by the Maine Publicity Bureau, and the TIMES wishes to make acknowledgement of the generous assistance of the Publicity Bureau which contributed many of the pictures used in this edition, and allowed use of material published in its fine magazine, "The Pine Cone".

Dozens Of Lakes And Streams In Oxford County Offer Fishing For Salmon, Trout and Black Bass

Your highway map spread on the cabin table as you plan tomorrow's trip in search of game or pan fish will show you a large amount of water, with your eye falling quite naturally on the larger expanses of those portions of the Rangeley chain of Lakes lying within the county borders.

You will find the thin blue lines indicating streams and rivers, and it will all look quite attractive - and it is. Actually, however, only a small part of the fishable water shows on these maps, and for the chap who really wants to get to a place where he won't be casting into the next boat, or who likes to explore the possibilities of some little known and scarcely frequented stream or pond, a collection of the quadrangles of the U S Geological Survey applying to the county will be an "open sesame" to some of the most fascinating spots and some of the best fishing he or she will find.

Plenty of Fish

For the angler will find somewhere in the county plenty of opportunity to stalk his favorite fish, whether it be the fighting salmon, the wily trout, the acrobatic smallmouth, or the darting pickerel, the colorful panfish or the deeplying togue and elusive brown trout.

Best Of Hunting For Big Game And Small Is To Be Found In The Woods And Fields Of Oxford

When the crispness of Autumn makes itself felt in the golden October days and the sportsman lays aside his rods and lures and begins oiling up his rifles and hotguns, Oxford county becomes paramount once more in the thoughts of those who are planning a trek into the woods and fields in quest of game.

Big Game

For this western Maine county offers some of the best hunting in New England, with particular emphasis on big game - deer and bear.

The swamps, burns and cut-overs of the forestlands in Oxford county furnish ideal cover for the white tails, of which Maine boasts a huge herd.

Deer Hunting

Almost without exception, deer hunting is excellent in all parts of the county, particularly in the

agricultural areas, where the handsome creatures have become almost a nuisance to farmers, so much so that last season Commissioner George J. Stobie urged nimrods to hunt those sections and reduce the numbers who browse on crops originally intended for human consumption.

From the woods and swamps, game trails lead through meadows to streams or lakes, to which deer make their way in the dawn or late afternoon for water, and all types of hunting may be successfully pursued, stalking, shooting from stands, watching near a trail, or driving. Use of dogs, however, is banned by a state law.

Bear Hunting

The bear hunting in the home of the famous Oxford Bear is something in the top brackets, also. These interesting creatures,

ranging in size up to 500 or 600 pounds, are scattered throughout most of the county, with concentrations in the region about Andover and northward, and with great numbers roaming the forests and abandoned farm lands of the area included in Lovell, Fryeburg, Stow and Stoneham.

Many deer hunters either take a little time to chase bruin, or get one more or less accidentally in the course of their white tail hunt. There is no closed season on bear, and a bounty of \$15.

Bird Shooting

Bird shooting, particularly for ruffed grouse, is generally good and fairly uniform throughout the county. Cover is good in all sections of the county, and the feathered quarry may be found in the black growth and in the abandoned farm lands on the margin between settled and forest areas, drawn principally by old orchards and wild fruits and berries.

There is some excellent cover for woodcock in various parts of the county and a fair proportion of native birds in addition to the numbers that pass through on their yearly migration to the far the duck shooting that may Louisiana country.

While the county does not offer such popular areas as Merrymeeting Bay and the coastal waters, there are several varieties, principally black, wood ducks, and mallards to be found in numbers in the area, which is in the Atlantic flyway.

Many ducks breed in the marshy areas of the lakes and ponds of the county, and the lagoons and flowages of rivers.

The number of hunters who go after ducks in the county is comparatively few for the amount of shooting available, most sportsmen seeming to concentrate their efforts on better known areas.

There is adequate sport to be found within this area, particularly in the western part of the

(Continued to page 2 D)

The Mistress Of Bow-Wow Farm



Staff Photo by Lucas

There wasn't any snow when this shot was taken, but just to give the cameraman an idea of how it is done, Miss Emily Tuell of Bow-Wow Farm in West Sumner harnessed three of her sled dogs to a toboggan. Miss Tuell travels by dog team on trips to church and the village in winter. Bow-Wow Farm formerly raised huskies in its kennels but now is specializing in finely bred collies. On the day when the TIMES visited the farm there were 25 adult dogs and over 40 pups in kennels or roaming over the grassy yards.

Waters Well Stocked

Oxford county receives adequate attention from the State Fish and Game department, and a number of sportsmen's clubs keep an eye on conditions and see that stocking is done where it will do the most good.

For a number of varieties of fish, no stocking is needed in Oxford county, for they multiply rapidly in ideal beds and fond-filled waters, only the most popular game fishes needing much attention from the tank truck or flying warden with his cans of hatchery fish.

Salmon Fishing

When the cry "The Ice Is Out" rings across the country from Maine, the first mass of frost-bite anglers swarm in for the salmon fishing.

Camps which have been shut-tered since the close of the hunting season are hurriedly opened, and boats are re-loaded, and the season is on.

Hot For Big Lakes

Chief trout lakes in the county are the big lakes, where the silver salmon will be found feeding near the surface and in brook-fed lakes where smelts, his favorite food, are to be found.

The Rangeley Chain

The spots most likely to produce at this period are the lakes of the Rangeley chain, a large part of which is in Oxford county. The Richardson Lakes, Lower and Upper, Moosehokmequatic Lake in northern Oxford county, and Lake Bejar in the southwestern part of the county.

(Continued to page 2 D)

A Snug Retreat



Throughout Oxford county one may find, far back in little traveled regions, hunting and fishing camps where tired minds and bodies relax comfortably in the great outdoors. This snug cabin was built in the summer of 1918 by Harry Lyon, retired mill employee, of Bethel. The foundations of an old farm in the heart of beautiful country furnished the site for the typical woods camp.

Hunting

(Continued from page 1 D)

area about Lake Kezar.

Fox Hunting

There are numerous foxes in the county for the man who enjoys the chase with a good dog, and it may be pointed out in this connection that there are several packs of bear dogs in the county employed in the chase for the bigger game.

Many Rabbits

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For that rapidly growing army of small bore riflemen, Oxford county offers some of the best woodchuck hunting to be found in the State.

Broad fields and interval lands, as well as the woods cut by logging roads, all have their quota of this exclusive target, successful stalking of which requires a high degree of patience and skill, and for which "scope" mounted rifles are almost a must. There is no closed season.

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For the sportsmen who really want a test, bobcat hunting is growing in popularity, and needless to say, the hunter who bags this type of game is popular with the game conservation department of the State. Best results are to be obtained with the use of dogs. There is a \$15 bounty on these predators.

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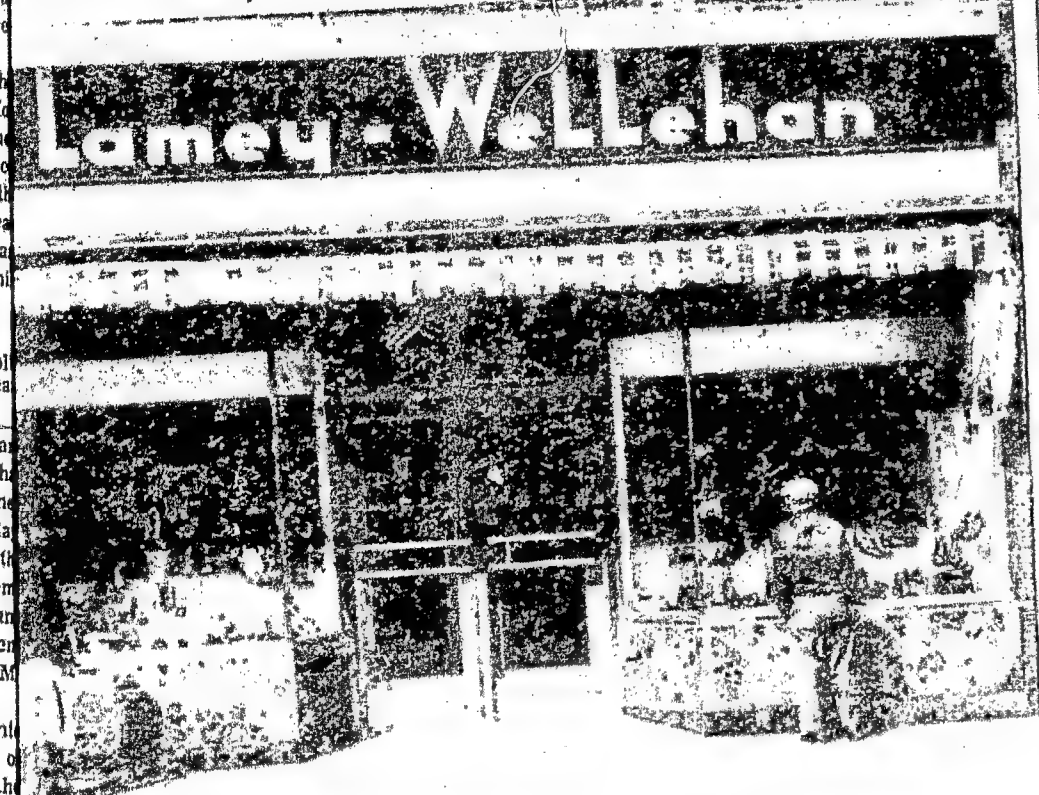
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Y AT LAMEY-WELLEHAN

WILL YOU FIND SO MANY FAMOUS NAMES

NIGANS - AIR-TREDS - BUSKINS - FLORSHEIMS - STRIDE RITE - PENALJOS
FOOT PALS and GOLD-CROSS

Master Craftsmen Creates Fine Fashion Shoes In These Famous Brands.



NEW LAMEY-WELLEHAN STORE AT RUMFORD

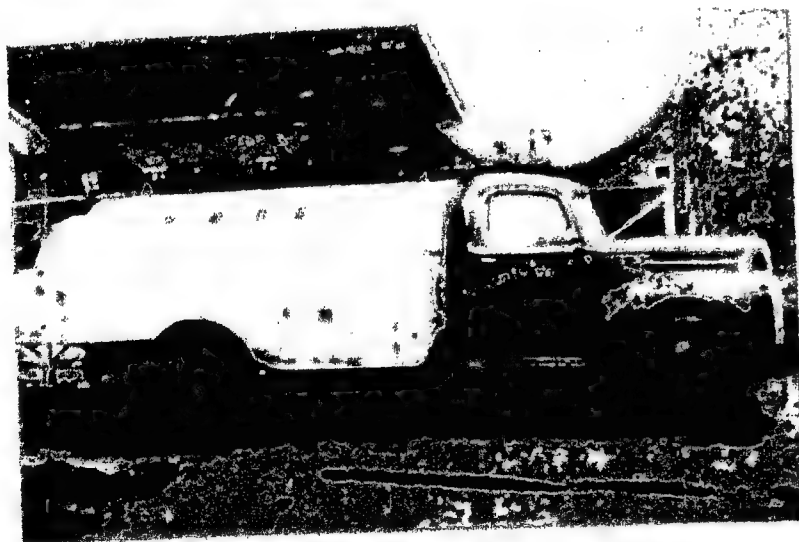
Lamey-Wellehan

CONGRESS STREET — RUMFORD, MAINE.

Other Stores in Portland - Lewiston - Augusta and Lawrence, Mass.

OLF LEADS ALL OTHERS ON THE HIGHWAY

For many years "GOOD GULF Products" have been dis-
tributed throughout Oxford and Franklin Counties with High-
Quality Gulf Gasoline and Fuel Oils. It doesn't cost any-
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It's a Sign of Smartness to Patronize
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In Need of Fuel Oil

BUY GOOD GULF GAS and OIL

SHLEY RAFUSE,

DISTRIBUTOR

Tel. 896-J — RUMFORD

Guest House Of Bethel Inn



Staff Photo by Lucas
One of the adjuncts to famous Bethel Inn is the Guest House, formerly the Dr. John George Gehring homestead. This building, like the Inn, is set amidst beautifully kept grounds with the golf links nearby.

Rafuse Handles Gulf Products In This Area

After more than 21 years as an active member of the firm which bears his name, Ashley Rafuse, was temporarily sidetracked from his active duties as manager and owner of a large Gulf territory in the north of a local business in Oxford County, he has returned to his home town of Rumford, Maine, where he is now handling Gulf products for the area.

During the early years of his career, Rafuse handled Gulf products in the Rumford area, but later moved to Portland, Maine, where he handled Gulf products for a number of years. He returned to Rumford in 1926, where he has since been the sole distributor of Gulf products in the area. He has been a member of the Rumford Chamber of Commerce and the Rumford Golf and Country Club.

Lamey-Wellehan Rumford Store Now in New Home

One of the smartest looking new stores in all of Oxford County is the new home of the Lamey-Wellehan shoe store, located in the new building which has been erected on the corner of Congress Street and Main Street in Rumford, Maine.

The new building was erected by the Lamey-Wellehan family, who have been in the shoe business for many years. The building is a two-story structure with a modern design and is surrounded by a beautiful lawn. The store is now open for business and is handling a large variety of shoes from the most famous brands.

Breau Operates Large Dairy Farm In Rumford

Arthur Breau, owner of the dairy which bears his name, was born in this town and came to it when he was young. He attended local schools and graduated from Stephens High School in 1936, and while attending high school started his career in the dairy business. Since graduating he entered into the milk business in a big way and built up his business, where today, it is one of the largest dairies in this section of the County. Four trucks deliver between 1800 and 2000 quarts of milk a day to customers in Rumford, Mexico and surrounding towns. The Breau dairy consists of 32 head of cattle, including Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys, and recently they installed all new and modern equipment.

The new equipment consists of all stainless steel parts, a new pasteurizing machine, Cherry-Burrell tank washer, ice-box refrigeration process, Clayton steam

generator, which can raise 160 pounds of steam in five minutes, thereby speeding up production. Mr Breau is married and has two children, he is an active member of the Rumford Eagles club. Besides the dairy Breau also maintains a farm consisting of 720 acres.

Lamey-Wellehan's Rumford Store is ably managed by Mr Charles Moran, formerly of the Lewiston Store. He has made his home in Rumford for many years, having married the former Miss Teresa Francourt of Rumford. They have one son, Gregory.

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(Continued from page 1 D)

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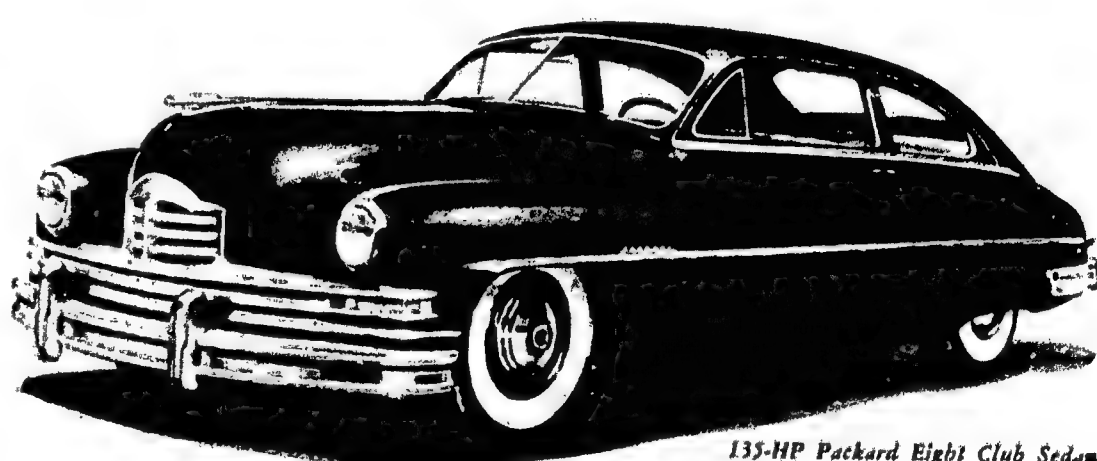
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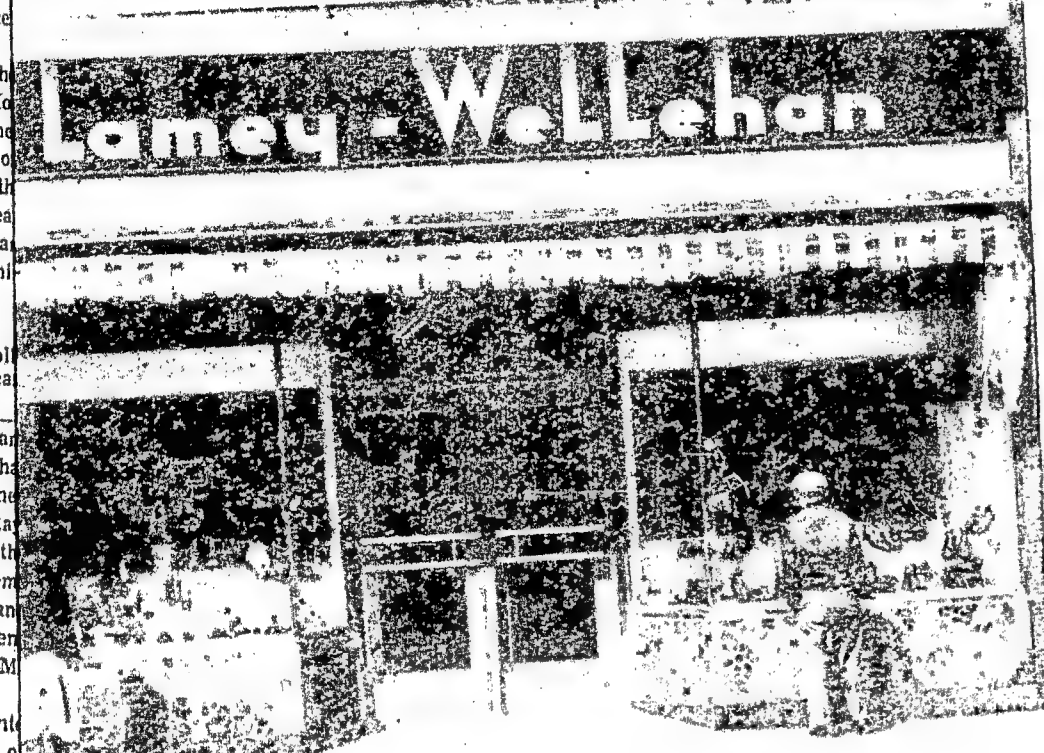
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**It's a Sign of Smartness to Patronize
A Reliable Fuel Dealer When
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Guest House Of Bethel Inn



One of the adjuncts to famous Bethel Inn is the Guest House, formerly the Dr. John George Gehring homestead. This building, like the Inn, is set amidst beautifully kept grounds with the golf links nearby.

Rafuse Handles Gulf Products In This Area

After more than 20 years as an active member of the firm which bears his name, Arthur Rafuse, was temporarily shifted from his active duties as manager of a large Gulf trucking business to a local position at the Lamey-Wellehan shoe store in Rumford. Rafuse has been with the firm since 1926 and has been a member of the firm's executive committee since 1938. He is a native of Rumford and has been a resident of the town since 1900. He is a member of the Rumford High School class of 1900 and has been a member of the town's governing body since 1938. He is a member of the Rumford High School class of 1900 and has been a member of the town's governing body since 1938.

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Breau Operates Large Dairy Farm In Rumford

Arthur Breau, owner of the dairy which is one of the largest in the state, has been a resident of Rumford since 1900. He is a member of the Rumford High School class of 1900 and has been a member of the town's governing body since 1938. He is a member of the Rumford High School class of 1900 and has been a member of the town's governing body since 1938.

The new equipment consists of all stainless steel parts, a new bar of the Band-Ed Eagle club, masticating machine, Cherry-Burrell milk waster, no-flu refrigerator process. Clayton steam

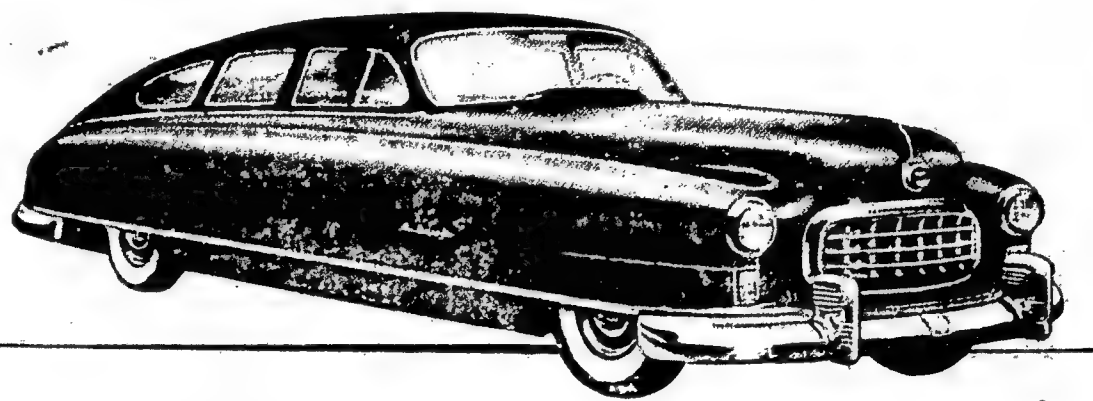
Lamey-Wellehan Rumford Store is daily managed by Mr Charles Morris, formerly of the Lewiston Store. He has made his home in Rumford for many years, having married the former Miss Teresa Franconier of Rumford. They have one son, Gregory.

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of America's Four Finest cars

Unique among the Nation's Four Finest Cars — The NASH AMBASSADOR is built with a unitary body and frame. This great advance in design lowers the center of gravity — Increases stability — Lessens driving effort — Expands passenger space — Eliminates drag of useless weight.

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DRIVE ONE TODAY

Before You Make Up Your Mind On Any New Car, Drive a NASH AIRFLYTE. Compare it with any Car You Know At Any Price.

Which Car Is One Sweet Sweep of Racing Curve — Streamlined all the way, even to Enclosed Wheels, front and rear?

IT'S NASH — IT'S AIRFLYTE

Which New Car Is 9½ Feet Long Inside — Has Amazing Twin Beds — Has most head room, leg room and Road Clearance for its now height?

IT'S NASH — IT'S AIRFLYTE

Which New Car has these and many other individual features built for your personal comfort, and greater economy?

YES—We Dare You To Drive A New Nash Today

Before another day has passed — Drive An AIRFLYTE — Discover how much more your money buys in NASH. It's in two series — The NASH "600" and the Beautiful NASH AMBASSADOR.

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Stone's Drug Store 60 Years Business

Norway.—During the past 60 years, Stone's Drug Store has stood out as one of the most reliable in this section of Maine. Dating back to 1889, this drug store was first known as the "Pocket Drug Store." Frank P. Stone purchased this well known store and has made steady and reliable improvements, adding new and varied lines to his large stock of well advertised merchandise. Following the death of Mr. Stone, the store became the property of his son and daughter. At present, the Stone Drug Store is managed by Wilbur S. Cate, one of Norway's more popular young men. Stone's Drug Store has always been famous for its neatness, clean stock, and is headquarters for Rexall products in this section.

McInnes Agency First Opened In Rumford in 1912

Probably among the oldest insurance agencies in Oxford County is the Harold McInnes Agency, doing business in Rumford since 1912. The owner, and still active manager, Harold McInnes, himself can be found roaming around Congress street most any day contacting customers and smoking his cigar, one of his pet hobbies. Mr. McInnes was born in Roxbury and received his early education in the schools of Mexico from where he received his high

Farmington Oil Company Does Big Business In Area

The Rumford branch of the Farmington Oil Company was opened at Rumford in 1935, but their large storage tanks, located at Smith Crossing were destroyed by fire in 1948, they having been restored almost immediately after the fire. Herb Enman, for many years employed by Rumford Oil Co., is the present manager of Farmington Oil, and they do a tremendous fuel oil business in this section with scattered Texaco stations in this area. Their local storage tanks have a capacity of 40,000 gallons.

Farmington Oil Company is owned by George Luce and son, Richard, who purchased the business in 1928 from Bailey and Howell doing business as the Texaco Distributors for four years previous. Besides the huge bulk plant located at West Farmington which has a capacity of 80,000 gallons,

school diploma, later graduating from Bliss Business College in Lewiston. For a while he worked at Atwoods market in Lewiston, and came to Rumford in 1912, at which time he opened his first insurance office in the Cheney block. Following the fire of the Cheney block the McInnes Agency found new quarters in the McKenzie building where they remained until moving into the new Orino block at 132 Congress street in 1924.

Mr. McInnes is well known in this section of Oxford County and conducts a general insurance business, employing two secretaries in his spacious Congress street offices.

"Mike Sez" He Has Most Unmodern Store In Town

Martin "Mike" Jonta, creator of the well known "MIKE SEZ" ads which appear weekly in the columns of the Rumford Falls TIMES, opened his Army and Navy Surplus store in October, 1947. He features in addition to surplus items, all kinds of well known brands of nationally known shoes and clothing and although his slogan is "the most unmodern store in town", it would appear that the folks in this part of Oxford County like Mike's store just the way it is because of the surprising values offered every week.

Mike is a graduate of Mexico High School. He worked for some time in summer camps in the Rangeley region and spent years in the ice and fish business in Rumford and Mexico. At present, he works in the Oxford paper mill, and is assisted in the store by his wife, the former Ann Del-twa. If you haven't visited Mike's Store—you have a treat in store—it's positively a novel store, where price tags gives one the urge to return again and again.

They also have holding tanks at Kingfield, Phillips, and the Wilton Oil Company also handles Texaco products, supplied from their main storage center. They operate two large transports, each having a capacity of 4400 gallons, and they make from 12 to 14 trips every week of the year. They also maintain 12 service trucks, each with a capacity of 1200 gallons. The Farmington Oil Company supplies and parts of Oxford, Kennebec, dealers in all of Franklin County Somerset and Androscoggin counties.

Woodman's Tops In Sporting Goods Field

Probably one of the smartest sporting goods stores in Maine is that which bears the "Log Cabin" front on Norway's Main street, operated by Heman Woodman.

Mr. Woodman received his education in the schools of Auburn, graduating from Edward Little in 1920 and five years later from Bates College. He excelled as an athlete at both the schools. Following a career with S. S. Kresge chain, and later as cashier for the Croft Brewing Company, he entered the Wall Street Brokerage firm of Feener-Beane.

Because of the fact that he married a very popular Norway young lady, Ruth Akers, they decided to return to Norway and make their home, thus the beginning of Woodman's now popular sporting goods store. This store features only the very best of merchandise, such as Johnson motors, Wilson's sporting goods, Whizzer Motor Bikes, Bass footwear, and countless other names equally famous and well known to the sportsman.

Hotel Harris One Of Most Modern In State Of Maine

Hotel Harris, one of the most modern and up-to-date hotels in Maine, was opened in June 1932. It is seldom that a town, the size of Rumford, can boast of such a fine hotel as the Harris. It is always a pleasure to stop at the Harris, as many have said.

The large spacious dining room at the Harris has been recently redecorated and it presents an atmosphere that is really fitting to the rest of the hotel. Only the finest of food, properly prepared and served by a group of experienced and courteous waitresses, help add to this environment.

Another spot, which has gained the favor of the frequenters to Hotel Harris is the attractive Parisian Room where merry throngs gather nightly to enjoy the festivity of "one big happy family", where music is enjoyed and dancing is in progress. An attractive backbar, where cocktails are properly mixed adds to the beauty of the Parisian Room, designed and built by A. C. Jackson, present owner of the Harris. Mr. Jackson, who did so much to build up the hotel purchased the building in December, 1944.

Leonard Pentecost, who has served in all capacities at Hotel Harris for the past few years, is the new manager, having succeeded Mrs. Nellie Stills, who now operates The Rowe House on Penobscot Street.

Kersey's Store Carries Fine Jewelry Line

Located at 84 Congress street, Rumford, the Kersey Jewelry Store, under the management of Walter Kersey, former Stephen High School athletic luminary, has grown in popularity with the many customers who have found that good merchandise, courtesy and fair prices, are always to be found at this store. Kersey, who graduated from high school in 1923, attended and graduated

Merchant Store In Norway Has Fine Dry Goods Line

The Z. L. Merchant Store, located on Norway's Main street, was originally opened by Z. S. and S. Z. Prince, following the memorable Twin Town fire of 1894.

In 1911 Z. L. Merchant, present owner, came to Norway from Randolph, Vermont, where he had been engaged in a similar business for 17 years. With E. A. Sargent of Woodsville, N. H., the new firm was formed known as Z. L. Merchant & Co., and five years later in 1916, Mr. Merchant purchased the interest of his partner and the store took its present name, Z. L. Merchant Store.

Merchant's store has been a familiar and popular shopping spot all these years, and they carry a complete department store array of merchandise rarely found in a town the size of Norway. It has been said that this reliable Norway store carries the largest line of piece goods of any store this side of Boston.

Mr. Merchant is a member of the Sons of Veterans; a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church of Norway, and has always taken an active part in local civic affairs.

Among some of the clerks who have been employed at the Z. L. Merchant store for many years include Mrs. Harriet Porter, with 25 years of service in the dry goods and dress goods department; Mrs. Perley Russell, also a clerk in the above departments, and Miss Julia Bumps, selling corsets and sportswear, both having been with the firm for nearly 20 years.

Many Rumford Signs Products Of Henry's Brush

Sherman Henry, a native of Mexico, who received his early education in the schools of that town, and graduated from Mexico High School in 1933, has been engaged in the art of sign painting for many years but it has only been since 1948 that he took up the business as a full time occupation.

He is associated with Ed Desroches and their new plant at Mexico corner, where Desroches has a Neon and electrical contracting business.

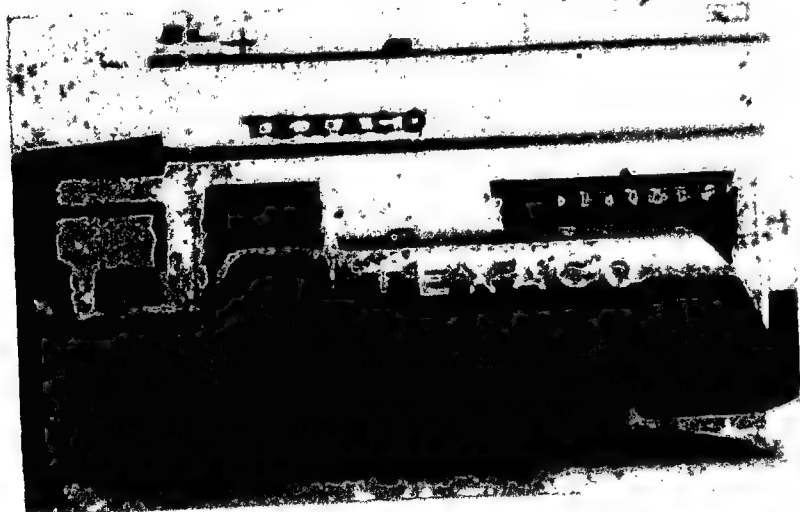
He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, having served in the Infantry in the European Theatre during the war. For many years he was a talented musician, playing in many well known bands in Maine. However, due to an injury received in the service he has had to discontinue his musical activities.

From North Carolina University in 1931, and following his return to Rumford accepted employment in the order department of the Oxford Paper Company, and later became affiliated with the Maine State Employment Commission. Following the dreadful death of his brother, Jack, a member of the ill-fated "Don," Mr. Kersey assumed charge of the store.

The Kersey Jewelry Store was forced to close in 1943 when Mr. Kersey entered the U. S. Army, but two years later, upon his return, the store was reopened. Carrying a popular assortment of jewelry items, this store is fast becoming one of the leading small stores in town.

TEXACO PRODUCTS

Since 1935 THE FARMINGTON OIL COMPANY has been serving the people of this region with TEXACO QUALITY GAS and FUEL OIL — Always insist on the best and get the best when you stop at the Sign of Service —



TEXACO PRODUCTS featuring the Famous Fire Chief and Sky Chief Gasoline — Leading the Highway for Quality with America's motorists.

TEXACO FUEL OILS maintain the same high quality.

Farmington Oil Company

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HERB ENMAN, Mgr.

RUMFORD BRANCH

Israelson Motors Is Oldsmobile, Chevrolet Dealer

It's a newly renovated and very modern automotive establishment whether in sales, maintenance, or parts, that Israelson Motors, Inc., offers its Oxford County customers, today.

Incorporated in 1942, under new management, Philip M. Schwind is the president of the company. Mrs. Hattie Israelson Letter, its secretary-treasurer. Both have been members of the establishment for many years. Mr. Schwind since 1924, when he joined the force as a salesman.

In charge of the maintenance department today is Herbert Lyon, the parts division, Norman Fournier, and the sales rooms, Elijah Fournier.

The company is proud of the new Chevrolet and Oldsmobile they're offering the community, this year.

Chevrolet has much to present in its 1949 model starting from its valve-in-head 90-horsepower engine with a 66:1 ratio in its six cylinder models. Its two new models, the Fleetline and Styleline, show 14 new body styles including the DeLuxe and Special.

For the mechanically-inclined they show in their specifications lightweight pistons, precision interchangeable crankshaft, thin wall tabbitt main bearings, a specialized oiling system with pressure streams of oil to the connecting rod bearings, instant cold starting lubrication, positive pressure to crankshaft bearings.

Israelson President



PHILIP SCHWIND
President and general manager
of the Israelson Motor Co., Inc.

Philip Schwind, president and general manager of Israelson Motors Co., Inc., is shown in a portrait. The company is a newly renovated and very modern automotive establishment. Schwind has been a member of the establishment since 1924. The company is proud of the new Chevrolet and Oldsmobile they're offering the community, this year. Chevrolet has much to present in its 1949 model starting from its valve-in-head 90-horsepower engine with a 66:1 ratio in its six cylinder models. Its two new models, the Fleetline and Styleline, show 14 new body styles including the DeLuxe and Special. For the mechanically-inclined they show in their specifications lightweight pistons, precision interchangeable crankshaft, thin wall tabbitt main bearings, a specialized oiling system with pressure streams of oil to the connecting rod bearings, instant cold starting lubrication, positive pressure to crankshaft bearings.

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Hebron Academy, Founded 1804



Shown above is part of the campus of Hebron Academy, only prep school for boys in the state, founded at Hebron in 1804 by Deacon William Barrows.

Hebron Academy Was Founded In 1804 By Deacon William Barrows; Now A Leader Among Prep Schools

"I fear God and know no other fear." These are the words of the man who was most prominent in the founding of Hebron Academy. For fifty-eight years Deacon William Barrows lived and labored in Hebron, Maine, where he came at the age of twenty-three to set up a farm and to establish himself in life. Born in 1756 in Carver, Massachusetts, Deacon Barrows entered the American Army in 1775 as an artilleryman. He served in the Continental Army until 1777, and in 1779 he came to Hebron to take over that land which had been allotted to him for his service to his country.

Founded Church

Having established himself as a farmer and later as a merchant, Barrows became prominent in the affairs of the town. Very much a part of the New England tradition, he first set about the establishing of the Hebron Baptist Church, which was founded in 1791. For seven years Deacon Barrows conducted church services himself, and in 1798 Elder John Tripp, a life-long friend of Barrows, became first minister of the church, a position which he held until his death in 1847.

Academy Established In 1804
Now that he had taken care of the spiritual life, Barrows turned to a means of developing the intellectual life. In 1804 Hebron Academy was founded with the purpose as announced in its articles of incorporation, "to provide a place for the education of the youth of this town and the surrounding towns." The Deacon Barrows the church and the school together with his own efforts and for many years, he conducted the school. The Academy building, to this day, is the same building that was built in 1804. It is a two-story building with a central tower and a large porch. It is a fine example of New England architecture.

First Building Destroyed

The first building of the Academy was destroyed by fire in 1812. The building was a two-story structure with a central tower and a large porch. It was a fine example of New England architecture. The building was destroyed by fire in 1812. The building was a two-story structure with a central tower and a large porch. It was a fine example of New England architecture.

Hamlin A Graduate

John Hamlin, who is now a prominent figure in the community, was a graduate of Hebron Academy. He was one of the many students who have benefited from the education provided by the Academy. Hamlin is now a prominent figure in the community. He was one of the many students who have benefited from the education provided by the Academy.

developed a tradition of loyalty on the part of students and graduates.

Specialization

Twenty-five years ago the school was converted from a co-educational one to a school for boys only, in accordance with the trend of the times toward a more specialized type of school. The third and fourth decades of this century were also an era of expansion and growth, and saw the accession of the Stanley arena, the only covered hockey arena in preparatory school circles, and of the Sargent Memorial Gymnasium, which is equipped with two basketball courts, a squash court, a basketball cage, several locker rooms, a lecture room and laboratory for the Biology Department, a beautiful auditorium with equipment for the projection of motion pictures, and a large swimming pool.

Suspended During War

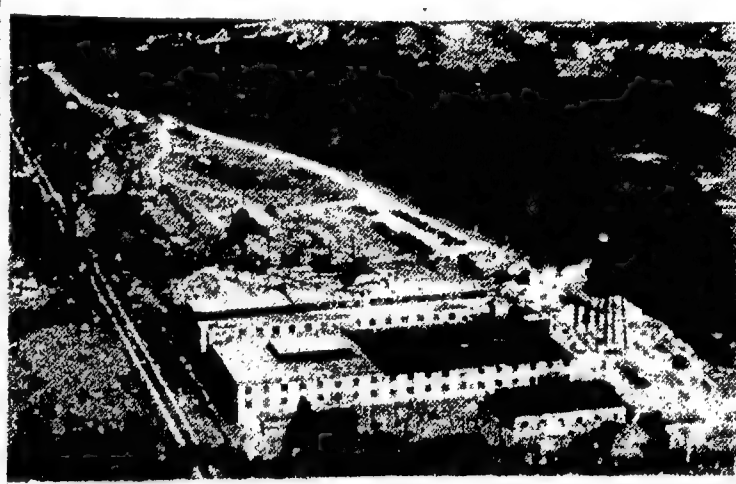
Because of conditions arising from World War II, the Trustees closed the Academy in 1943. But

in 1945 the Trustees began to think about reopening the school. A careful search through the New England schools led them to choose Claude L. Allen, Jr., a new Headmaster. Mr. Allen, a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, Harvard College. For four years he was a member of the faculty of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts. During the last five years at Deerfield, Allen carried out administrative duties under the guidance of Frank L. Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy. He carried on all gives every opportunity to engage in secondary education.

Reopened In 1946

Hebron Academy reopened in the fall of 1946 with an entirely new faculty except for Charles Dwyer, dean of Maine's athletic coaches, who has been a part of the Hebron tradition since 1912. This administration has placed primary emphasis on preparation for college, and has gone far

B-F-D Plant From The Air



This is an aerial view of the B-F-D Corporation's plant at Peru on the Androscoggin River.

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Call 210 or 211 when you need TYDOL RANGE or FUEL OIL — Our Delivery Trucks are at your service! !



TYDOL DISTRIBUTORS, with Storage Tanks located at Rumford, Wilton and Stratton — Total Storage Capacity 125,000 Gals.

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1949

"OVER QUARTER CENTURY OF CONTINUED PROGRESS"

Rumford Oil Company

Corner Bridge and Congress Sts.,

Rumford

In 1945 the Trustees began putting the school on a par with the best private schools in New England. Though retaining the affiliation with the Northern Baptist Convention, the school is now non-sectarian.

Athletics
The varsity athletic teams face Harvard College. For four years he was a member of the faculty of Deerfield Academy, Massachusetts. During the last five years at Deerfield, Mr. Allen carried out administrative duties under the guidance of Frank L. Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy. He carried on his duties in athletic competition with teams made up of boys of comparable skill and experience.

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Hebron Academy reopened in the fall of 1946 with an entirely new faculty except for Charles Dwyer, dean of Maine's and coaches, who has been a part of the Hebron tradition since 1880 and an entirely new student body. This administration has placed primary emphasis on preparation for college, and has gone far

from The Air



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Installation —
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1949
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Company

Rumford

Officers Of Oxford County Mineral And Gem Association



Staff Photo by Lucas
Officers of the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association, photographed at a recent meeting at the home of Keith Foster, Rumford Center, are, left to right, Mr. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Dana Putnam, secretary; Dana Putnam, president.

Oxford County Mineral And Gem Association Finds Wide Variety Of Specimens In Oxford Hills

In a county which possesses a tremendously wide variety of minerals of gem and commercial quality, which has looked in its wooded fastnesses the greatest variety of colors and combinations of colors of tourmalines to be found anywhere in the world, and which boasts some varieties found nowhere else on this planet, it is appropriate that a gem and mineral association should be one of the facets of this gem among Maine regions.

This association is the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association, founded in March, 1948, by a group of intensely interested amateur mineralogists who are rapidly attaining to professional knowledge in the field.

The organization meeting was held at the home of Dana Putnam, at Rumford Center, and the fruits of the first year's labor, or pleasure, are interestingly set forth in the first yearbook of the organization, published a few

months ago.

Gain is not an object of the association. It was formed simply to bring together people who are interested in mineralogy and geology, especially in Oxford county, in the hope that by exchange of information and specimens, all persons might benefit.

Informed Group

The group is entirely informal and meeting and field trips are wide open to the person who possesses a love of nature and an interest in the minerals to be found in this county and the regions nearby.

"The only requirements necessary to belong to our club is to have an interest in rocks, minerals, or gems, and a desire to learn more."

Club Officers

The officers of the club are Dana B. Putnam, president; Dorothy C. Putnam, secretary; and W. Keith Foster of Rumford Center, treasurer.

Honorary members include George Howe, of Newry, Arthur Valley, of Paris Hill, Charles F. Marble, of Buckfield, Howard Irish, of Buckfield, and Martin I. Keith, of Auburn, now deceased.

Mr. Howe is a well known collector, who found the first tourmaline in Oxford county, the Oxford County Museum in Denmark, the first tourmaline in the world.

The Membership

The membership of the club is growing rapidly. The first yearbook of the club lists the following members: Dana B. Putnam, Dorothy C. Putnam, W. Keith Foster, George Howe, Arthur Valley, Charles F. Marble, Howard Irish, Martin I. Keith, and several others.

Meetings And Field Trips

The group meets periodically, at the home of some member, for discussion and for planning of field trips, to match specimens, or hear some well known expert like Stanley Perham of the Maine Mineral Store at West Paris discuss some interesting bit of lore connected with the field.

On Spring, summer and fall Sundays and holidays, the group gathers and takes a trip to some locality where interesting specimens may be found, perhaps an abandoned mine, or the dump of one currently being worked.

The club has permission from many owners to search through the dumps of their mines for interesting specimens or for crystals from which gems may be cut.

This last phase of the club's activities is perhaps its most fascinating. Some of the members are already skilled gem cutters, and have turned out from specimens they have found, beautiful, brilliant and quite valuable gems.

Oxford County Gems

The rock of Oxford county for a hundred years and more has yielded valuable gem stones, such as tourmalines, beryls, rose quartz, smoky quartz, zircon, amethysts, aquamarines and other types, and there remain awaiting the effort of some patient searcher many more crystals which may later grace a lady's dinner gown or glow on her finger.

One of the most enthusiastic members, and the virtual guide and instructor of the group, is Stanley Perham, of whose shop in West Paris people from all over the country and many parts of the world have visited, to see the wonders produced from the rocky hills of the county, or to purchase the finished gems for which his store is famous.

Mr. Perham's patience and interest are unbounded, and to him the members owe much of the knowledge they have acquired in the fields of mineralogy and gem cutting.

George Howe

George Howe, of Newry, has taken a keen interest in the activities of the club, and wrote a "Message to Mineral Collectors" for the yearbook of the association.

Expressing the belief that Oxford county is one of Nature's richest treasuries of mineral wealth, he says: "I hope that the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association will continue to grow and prosper, and that many valuable specimens will be found in the county, and that many more people will be interested in the study of minerals."

Final Post

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, and its activities are open to all who are interested in minerals. The association is a part of the Oxford County Museum, and its activities are supported by the Oxford County Museum.

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With High Quality Merchandise —



Twitchell-Champlin Company

— WHOLESALE GROCERS —

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RUMFORD

Dearborn's Tire Exchange Built On Quality

Dearborn's Tire Exchange, located at the intersection of River and Bridge streets, prides itself on the quality of the tire it has to present to the public. Durability and serviceability of the tires it sells is the keynote upon which Willard Dearborn founded his business and the reason why it has continued to grow and expand since.

He is specializing today on a new kind of tire, the new General Super Squeegee, built of new, long-wearing Jet cold-mix rubber.

Mr. Dearborn says the Jet C. M. rubber is tougher and more abrasion-resistant, more pliant and non-cracking than many a tire he has seen. The Super Squeegee gives miles more of safer running and a naturally softer, smoother ride, plus action-traction for quicker, safer stops, he says.

Clarke's Is One Of Largest In Plumbing Firms

One of Rumford's busiest and most modern new stores is that of Ralph L. Clarke, located on Canal street, just around the corner of Hartford. When some of the oldtimers around town used to hang around the F. B. Carroll heating and plumbing store, this business was strictly a plumbing and heating establishment. When Ralph Clarke came to town and bought out the Carroll interests, he immediately made drastic changes.

The new store carries a complete line of plumbing supplies, heating equipment, as well as electrical necessities, and they feature Hotpoint and Crosley refrigerators as well as radios. Harold "Bud" Evans, who was formerly employed for many years as manager of several Myral stores, is the manager of Clarke's store and he has done a good job with his crew, equally as busy all the time.

Besides maintaining this fine retail store, the plumbing shop and sheet metal shop is located in the basement, which employs nearly 10 men at all times. Ralph Clarke, the owner of this fast expanding firm first came to Rumford from Framingham, Mass. and succeeded Harry Carroll, when the business changed hands. He is a contractor for all types of heating and plumbing jobs and serves parts of Oxford and Franklin counties, as time will allow. Mr. Clarke is a prominent member of the Oxford County Fish and Game Association, also of the Masonic bodies and is a member and director of the Rumford Chamber of Commerce.

Many Changes Have Been Made At Hotel Rumford

The New Hotel Rumford seems to become more popular with the travelling men as the months go by. Since J. Alfred Jacques purchased this hotel from Charlie Parath and spent a considerable sum of money in modernizing it, business has shown a decided improvement.

For over a quarter of a century the New Hotel Rumford has served the people of this community,

Rumford Oil Co. Located In Rumford 27 Years

The Rumford Oil Company, doing business in Rumford and vicinity for over a quarter of a century continues to lead the way in gas and fuel business in this section of Oxford County. They opened their first plant at lower Waldo Street in 1922.

Today their spacious offices and headquarters are located at the corner of Bridge and Congress streets, with one of the most modern service stations, serving Tydol customers, in this area.

Fred Webber was the first manager of Rumford Oil, and today the plant is managed by the very capable Blair E. Thorne, who came here from Portland in 1930. After an absence of a few years he returned as manager in 1937.

Starting off with one small truck the Rumford Oil Company has grown to such proportions that today they operate 6 trucks from the local office, and maintain storage plants at Wilton and Stratton, besides the local bulk plant, with a storage capacity of 125,000 gallons, servicing 35 Tydol stations in Oxford and parts of Franklin Counties. Allen Reed, veteran fuel dealer of Rumford also has his own truck selling fuel oil, as do Bill's Tydol Service and Ben Mallett, both at Livermore Falls. They moved their major bulk plant to Smith Crossing following the flood, and built their new offices and spacious service station at its present location in 1940.

New Harding Sporting Goods Store Is Tops

Owen Harding, owner of the Dixfield sporting goods store which bears his name, is a native of Bangor, coming to Dixfield in 1939 from the Queen City, where he had been employed by the Dakin Sporting Goods Store of that city for eight years previous.

For many years before working for the Bangor concern he ran sportsmen's shows throughout the east. In 1938 he gained national recognition when he was featured in a national advertising campaign by the Reynolds Tobacco Co.

After ten years of successful merchandising, the business in Dixfield demanded more room for displays, and with this condition growing more acute each year, Mr. Harding opened his new and spacious store in June, at 31-33 Main street.

The new store has 6000 square feet of floor space, displaying the largest array of sporting goods in the State. All famous makes of boats, canoes, ammunition, rifles, and sporting goods are sold in the new store. Mr. Harding features Johnson motors, both sales and service. He is active in many local organizations and has been especially active in civic affairs.

but it has only been since the acquisition of the hotel by Jacques that "the new look" has been so noticeable. The lobby has been completely redecorated and furnished with attractive furniture.

The rooms have also been repainted and furnished with new beds etc. Additional room has been made in the new cocktail lounge and dining room, which now can accommodate nearly 100 guests at one time. Mr. Jacques plans to continue improving the New Hotel Rumford as time goes on, and Rumford folks are glad that such a hotel is being offered for their convenience, as the town has outgrown its hotel facilities.

Dixie Diner In Dixfield Open Seven Days Weekly

What was formerly BEE'S Restaurant on Main street, Dixfield, is now known as THE DIXIE DINER, operated by Inez Byron, who purchased the business January 20 of this year. Located directly across the street from the Dixfield branch of the Rumford Falls Trust Company, this busy little restaurant is open to the public seven days a week from 6 a. m. until midnight each day, this being the only eating place in Dixfield open on Sundays.

The new owner features daily home cooked specials as well as sandwiches, snacks and light lunches. She is a graduate of Dix-

Rumford Gas And Appliance Moves Into New Store

The Rumford Gas and Appliance officially opened their new store at 307 Waldo street in April, with Leon H. Frisbie in charge of the store. Mr. Frisbie is a native of Rumford, having attended local schools here until his family moved to Lynn, Mass. in 1918. He spent several years in the furniture and floor covering business in Boston following his graduation from school.

Returning to his hometown in the Summer of 1948, Frisbie field high school in the class of 1938.

bought out the appliance department of the Rumford Ice and Company and formed the Rumford Gas and Appliance Co. Since that time the business has expanded to a point where room and a location closer to center of population was needed.

Joining Mr. Frisbie in the firm is his son, Russell, just out of Navy. In charge of service gas is Vernard Moffett. Mrs. Barbara Knight is secretary and receptionist for the organization.

Such well known brands as Coolerator Refrigerators and C. O. ranges are handled by the firm. Round Oak stoves and P. maglas fused glass and steel water heaters are other exclusive franchises held by Frisbie. Ser gas refrigerators and the entire Apex line of washers, vacuum cleaners and dish washers are so distributed.

New United Department

Colorful, Brilliant Lighted Center Features New

Oxford County's Maine's largest department store is the new United Department Store, which opened on April 15. The store had previously smaller quarters in Rumford's Congress street, completely renovated and occupied by the Mr. H. W. Pray Company. The new store is designed to give the quality possible at or lower than may be elsewhere.

The ready-to-wear in the new store dressing rooms, adequate lighting and back of the store for the convenience a telephone booth. Largest department of nursery furniture of the establishment.

TAKE OFF YOUR RISKY WARTIME TIRES!

GENERAL'S BIG SAVINGS TRADE-IN SALE

SAVE UP TO 25%

ON TOP QUALITY GENERAL TIRES & AIRSEAL TUBES

Here's your chance to save and be safe! Get off those risky wartime tires and get rolling on new, rugged Top-Quality rubber. Real non-skid safety for wet weather—extra blowout protection for the hot days ahead.

You'll get an extra liberal allowance for the mileage left in your worn tires. We are sacrificing profits to win new customers who will "roll with us" for years. We know from experience we can count on the long-term patronage that Top-Quality wins.

COME IN TODAY!—You can count on the best deal in town. General originated the Trade-In Sale; it's a matter of pride with us that we will not be over-bid. At the prices we will pay during this Sale, your worn and risky wartime tires will buy thousands of safe miles on Top-Quality General.

GENERAL TIRES

AT \$380 TO \$1085 PER SET

Maximum amounts you save per tire... depending on condition of original tread or treads.

6.00-15	2.50 to 5.50	6.00-16	2.50 to 5.50
6.50-15	4.00 to 6.50	6.50-16	4.50 to 6.50
7.00-15	5.50 to 8.50	7.50-16	5.50 to 7.50
	7.50-16	7.50 to 10.00	

STILL GREATER ALLOWANCES ON FULL SETS

Save up to 50% on Complete Rack Specials

ALL MAKES
RECOMMENDED
USED TIRES
GOOD ESCAPS
BARRELS SPARE

Our complete racks are brimming with good merchandise trade-in values in saving this Sale. We're anxious to serve them. You can get your savings of half price while waiting for your new ones. Save up to 50%!

See The New GENERAL SUPER SQUEEGEE TIRES!

New JET C. M. RUBBER (cold mix) adds extra safe miles to this wonderfully new tire. It brings you the luxury of complete tire satisfaction — Tougher and more abrasion-resistant — More pliant and non-cracking.

"THE SAFEST TIRE ON THE ROAD"

Dearborn Tire Exchange

2 BRIDGE STREET — Phone 95

RUMFORD

JUNE, 1

New United Stores Is Largest Department Store In County

Colorful, Brilliantly
Lighted Center
Features New Services

Oxford County's and Western Maine's largest department store is the new United Stores, store opened on April 1st in Rumford. The store had previously occupied smaller quarters further up Rumford's Congress street and has completely renovated the building occupied by the McKenzie Store, H. W. Pray Company, when that firm closed its doors late in 1948. The new store features merchandise in all departments designed to give the buyer highest quality possible at prices as low or lower than may be found elsewhere.

Ready-To-Wear

The ready-to-wear department in the new store includes six dressing rooms fitted with adequate lighting and mirrors. At the back of the store has been placed, for the convenience of the public, a telephone booth.

Largest department is the infants' and children's. A full line of nursery furniture is carried in the establishment, as well as baby

gifts, novelties and all clothing needs.

An expanded shoe department carries more shoe lines for men, women and children than ever before. The department features such exclusive brands as Sandler of Boston.

The section on the main floor devoted to cottons is indeed a busy one at this time of the year. This section carries housedresses, aprons, wash frocks as well as uniforms and plastic items.

Men's and Boys

A department for boys has been opened, featuring everything needed for the youngsters while a men's department carries everything for the male but suits and coats.

Large departments of Hagerie and hose occupy a large portion of the main floor selling area. Selections of women's blouses are thought to be the largest in the county.

Socks for the entire family at the United Stores! And a large section is devoted to all sizes, colors and materials in socks.

New Basement

The large basement contains several large departments including



Lloyd's Is Leading Philco Distributor In The County

For the past 15 years one of the busiest stores of its kind in the Dixfield area is that which is known as Lloyd's, located at the Ridgelyville side of the Dixfield bridge.

Long curtains, the largest selection of United's history. The department has recently added many new items.

This store originally was operated by the Heffrons, but was purchased on February 10, 1947, by James and Marie Lloyd, who came here from Cambridge, Mass., related with the public for years. Mr. Lloyd having been employed with the Bethlehem Steel Works at Boston, while Mrs. Lloyd was Supervisor of Boston City Hospital for a number of years. Since coming to Maine they have made a host of friends.

Lloyd's has been headquarters and distributors for Philco radio and refrigerators for 10 years, and this store enjoys the reputation of being the largest distributor of this well known line in

Oxford County. At present they are showing a complete line of the 1949 models and have the appearance of the "SOLD" stickers labeling the Philco refrigerators are curiously quiet and this busy store, it would appear that business has been very brisk during the past few weeks.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, having had experience in meeting the public, certainly apply their charm and personality as customers are courteously greeted and treated as they enter the store. They are also distributors of Sanyo Queen Washers and the laundry records and electric appliances.

Carrying a complete line of modern, beautiful, and durable clothing, 15 years of experience and a host of friends have made Lloyd's a success.

C. E. Britton Co. Opened First Auto Show Room In 1912

The C. E. Britton Co. has been in business for 37 years, and has been a leading auto dealer in Oxford County since 1912. The company has a long and successful record of service to the community, and has been a pioneer in the field of automobile sales and service.

The company has a large inventory of new and used cars, and has a reputation for honesty and fair dealing. The company has a large and experienced staff of salesmen and mechanics, and is equipped with the latest tools and equipment for the repair and maintenance of automobiles.

The company has a long and successful record of service to the community, and has been a pioneer in the field of automobile sales and service. The company has a large inventory of new and used cars, and has a reputation for honesty and fair dealing. The company has a large and experienced staff of salesmen and mechanics, and is equipped with the latest tools and equipment for the repair and maintenance of automobiles.

South Portland, Maine, is a beautiful city with a rich history and a vibrant community. The C. E. Britton Co. has a large and successful record of service to the community, and has been a pioneer in the field of automobile sales and service. The company has a large inventory of new and used cars, and has a reputation for honesty and fair dealing.

Waterbury, Connecticut, is a beautiful city with a rich history and a vibrant community. The C. E. Britton Co. has a large and successful record of service to the community, and has been a pioneer in the field of automobile sales and service. The company has a large inventory of new and used cars, and has a reputation for honesty and fair dealing.

Keep your eyes peeled for the C. E. Britton Co. in your area. They are the best in the business, and they are always looking for new customers to serve.

Come see the

New '49 PONTIAC



Featuring 11 Important Motor Car Advancements

1. THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING BEAUTY
2. LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
3. WIDER SEATS... ADDED ROOM
4. WIDE, EASY-ACCESS DOORS
5. NEW WIDE-HORIZON WINDSHIELD
6. SAVE-THE-DRIVER VIEW
7. NEW LOW PRESSURE TIRES, 15" WHEELS AND WIDER RIMS
8. NEW TRAVELUX RIDE

9. NU-CUSHION SPRINGING
10. PONTIAC FAMOUS IMPROVED STRAIGHT EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER ENGINES
11. NEW HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM
12. NEW FINGER TIP STARTER BUTTON
13. CARRY-MORE LUGGAGE SPACE
14. NEW DIAL-CLUSTER DASH



The minute you see it, you'll say, "That's it!" Because that's the natural, normal reaction to this utterly new and gorgeous beauty—the finest in a long, unbroken line of fine Pontiac cars! You'll feast your eyes on the outside—and you'll say it's a dream within! For here's a

whole new concept of space, light and airiness in a motor car! And when you drive and ride, you'll say it's even better than it looks! You'll experience a thrilling, delightful, unique combination of power, acceleration, smoothness, silence, economy and proved design—all made more exciting by the unsurpassed driving ease of GM

Hydra-Matic Drive, optional at extra cost. And as for comfort—just wait till you experience the almost unbelievable comfort and ease of Pontiac's exclusive new "Travelux" Ride! Here's one new car that's well worth looking at!

PONTIAC—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

C. E. BRITTON CO., Inc.

CORNER RUMFORD AVE. and HANCOCK ST.

RUMFORD, MAINE.

AL'S
N SALE

to 25%

Y GENERAL
AL TUBES

be safe! Get off these
on new, rugged Top
safety for wet weather
in hot days ahead.
Advance for the mileage
scrubbing profits to win
with us" for years. We
count on the long-term

on the best deal in
de-in Sale. It's a matter
of be over-bid. At the
Sale, your worn and
rands of safe miles on

1947-1948

Complete Rack Specials

are helping with good
vehicles. In doing this
to save them. The one
of best price while waiting
me. Save up to 20%

this wonderfully new
higher and more abra-

AD"

ange

RUMFORD

Oxford County's Leading Auto Body Repair Shop!!

When your car needs a 100% Body Repair Job — Bring it to our modern shop where Experienced Mechanics will take out all the wrinkles from your dented fenders — Will smooth out bumps and body bulges and will deliver your car to you — Looking like new.

It's always cheaper to have a wrecked car put into shape by Mechanics and Auto Body Repair Experts who have been trained for this particular work.

All work guaranteed at McKENNA and PERRY'S REPAIR SHOP.

A TYPICAL WRECK — WE FIX 'EM LIKE NEW

"YOU WRECK
'EM
and
WE WILL
FIX 'EM
LIKE NEW"



We carry a complete Line of Glass for Cars and Trucks.

WEAVER
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
and WHEEL
BALANCING.



We Maintain a Modern Auto Paint Shop

After your wrecked car has been straightened out — Our Auto Paint Shop puts the finishing touches and when it's declared "Like New" —

PAINT WORK ONLY AS IT CAN BE DONE BY EXPERTS.

LET US ESTIMATE ANY BODY JOB



McKenna & Perry, Inc.

35 PROSPECT AVE.

Telephone 1045

RUMFORD, ME.

rmier's Book
ore Owner Is
sy Woman

one of the busiest women in the State today is none other than Miss Lucia Cormier. Miss Cormier is also a member of the legislature, to which she was elected in 1946, and is president of the Maine Association of Democratic Women, which she has done a fine job during the past year. She also served as a member of the Rumford Democratic Committee during the last year. Miss Cormier was born in Rumford and graduated from Rumford High School in 1931. She received an A.B. degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, N. J., and a degree from Columbia University. She held a position as teacher at Rumford High School for several years, during which time she received her preparation for the State of her stationery and was located on Congress Street. She is the owner of the Rumford Book Store, which carries a complete line of stationery, cards, office supplies, typewriters, sheet music, and a complete assortment of popular records, carrying cases. There

IT'S A CHAMPION



America
at a

Studebaker's the
in solid money

New decorator-fabric upholstery • Self-adjusting body colors • Self-adjusting steering • "extra-leverage" steering • Seats center console • Low center of gravity • "black light" instrument panel • Hill holder • Available at slight added cost, but at a low price • Automatic over-ride heating and ventilation • Wall tires and wheel trim are optional at extra cost

PROSPECT

Rum

49 CON

Cormier's Book Store Owner Is Busy Woman

One of the busiest women in the State today is none other than Miss Lucia Cormier. Besides operating Cormier's Book Shop, Cormier is also a member of the Maine Legislature, to which she was elected in 1946, and serves as president of the Maine Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, which she has done a commendable job during the past few years. She also served as chair of the Rumford Democratic Committee during 1946-47.

Miss Cormier was born in Rumford and graduated from Rumford High School in 1930, and received an A. B. degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, Portland, N. J., and an M. A. degree from Columbia. She accepted a position as teacher at Rumford High School in 1934, a position she retained for 10 years, which time she resigned to accept a position as secretary of the Maine Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs. Cormier's Book Store carries a complete line of stationery, greeting cards, office supplies, novelties, typewriters, sheet music as well as complete assortments of the popular records, needles, carrying cases. There is also

McKenna & Perry Doctor Up Wrecked Automobile Bodies

Twenty years ago Arthur Poland set up an auto body repair shop at 35 Prospect avenue, and continued to operate it until the present owners, Harry Perry and Everett McKenna bought the business. Originally known as Poland's Auto Body Shop, this busy shop is now known as McKenna & Perry, and there is hardly a day goes by but what more and more business comes through their doors.

McKenna & Perry do all kinds of body and fender work, car painting, front end alignment and a lending library at Cormier's Book Shop. Only recently they took over the agency for all makes of R. C. A. Victor combinations in all sizes and styles. This store, which has grown in popularity over the short span of time it made its bow in Rumford, has met with almost instant appeal, and each month finds something new being added to their growing lines. There has been a need for just such a store in Rumford, and apparently, Miss Cormier was just the person to put such a store over in a big way, because that's exactly what has happened—Cormier's book store is growing fast.

Rumford Falls Insurance Agency Founded In 1892

The Rumford Falls Insurance Agency was founded as a proprietorship by Judge A. E. Morrison in 1892. In those early days, of what was later to be one of the larger general insurance offices in this section of Maine, the business transacted was largely in the field of fire insurance.

In December 1907, Judge Morrison transferred his interest to a group of local business associates

and wheel balancing. They also carry a complete line of all sizes of auto glass for all makes of cars. Since taking over the business in December 1945, they have made extensive repairs on the building, featuring the very latest of equipment which has been added to their setup.

Harry Perry has spent many years in his field, having worked for Poland at one time, as well as for Davis Cadillac at Augusta and the C. F. Davis Garage in Rumford. He is a member of the Masons, the Cosmos Club and the local C. A. P. Mr. McKenna is also active in local organizations and is a member of the local American Legion. They employ seven on their regular payroll.

Times Square Garage Mart For Studebaker Cars

The Times Square Garage, located next to the Rumford Publishing Company plant on Prospect Avenue, is the new home of the Studebaker cars and trucks. A complete service station with repairing on all makes of cars is feature of the new Studebaker garage, owned and managed by Oscar Taylor. While many new cars have been introduced in the Rumford area in the past few months, Studebaker has shown rapid strides in this area and a long list of Studebaker enthusiasts are still waiting for their cars, the pick of several late models. This modern garage and showroom is usually filled with service jobs and a crew of experienced mechanics give satisfactory service.

Oscar Taylor, that affable, genial and likeable gentleman seen at Times Square 'most any time of day, is the one who sold many of the picture-windowed and ultra modern Studebaker-made cars seen on every road throughout the community.

The 1949 Studebaker, pronouncedly advanced in the direc-

tion of functional styling, is following the trail-blazing innovations set by the five Studebaker models who made each one of their products so that each would be a running advertisement.

A whole array of new colors, new bright-metal accents, new trim materials, all combine to produce a feeling of unity and harmony — a dominant new influence on the design of motor cars — in the new 1949 Studebaker.

By the scientific forming of steel panels and box-section reinforcements, Studebaker engineers have produced a body which is not only exceedingly strong, but also relatively light in weight. Its lightness helps lower the center of gravity, reduced weight also increases performance and fuel economy, it also has the important functional effect of reducing wind resistance at highway cruising speeds, helping hold fuel consumption to a minimum, making possible a somewhat higher top speed and reducing wind noises.

The 1949 Commander engine shows an increase in power and torque, and the Champion engine, with its new liveliness has top ratings for quick, sure action, in heavy traffic, in hard pulling, and in highway cruising.

Studebaker engineers have led the way in adding to motor car agility through avoiding the clumsiness of unneeded poundage and bulk so that their cars today excel in scientifically prepared bearing surfaces, highly efficient gear ratios, perfect balance of moving parts, precision workmanship, efficient cooling and lubrication, all for easy gliding at top speeds.

Merrill's In Dixfield Expands For Third Time

In just a few more weeks, Merrill's New Super Self Service Market and Esso Station will be opened to the public. This marks the third time since 1930 that expanding business has made it necessary to enlarge their quarters.

Mr. Merrill first came to Dixfield from Roxbury in 1910. After opening his first place of business in 1930 he opened a larger store in 1945 and the following year took on the Nation-Wide franchise.

The new Merrill's Market and Station will be one of the most modern of its kind in the entire county.

L. M. Longley And Son Store Was Founded In 1844

One of the oldest businesses of its kind in Oxford County is the L. M. Longley & Sons store, located at 106 Main street, Norway. Dating back 105 years ago, this store first opened its doors to the trade and was one of the few stores which escaped the ravages of the great Norway fire in 1894.

The present building was built in 1867, by Thomas Higgins, who was the original owner of the store. He had started the business in Norway on July 12, 1844.

The business was purchased by Leon M. Longley and Ralph Butt in 1913 and seven years later Mr. Longley became sole owner of the business, changing the firm name to Longley & Son.

Mr. Longley has been in business in Norway for forty-six years. The well known store carries a complete line of hardware, tinware, and maintains a plumbing and heating service. Forest M. Longley, son of L. M. Longley, was born in Norway where he received his education.

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Studebaker Champion 4-door sedan

America is buying Studebakers at an all-time record rate!

Studebaker's the stand-out in solid money's worth

New decorator-fabric upholstery • New body colors • Self-adjusting brakes • Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering • Panoramic vision • Seats centered between the wheels • Low center of gravity • Glare-proof "black light" instrument dials • Automatic hill holder—available on Champions at slight added cost, but standard on other models • Automatic overdrive • Climate heating and ventilating, white side wall tires and wheel trim rings or discs are optional at extra cost on all models.

JUST a look at the streets and highways and you know a Studebaker buying wave is sweeping the country.

All America is thinking Studebaker, talking Studebaker, buying Studebaker as never before right now. 1949 is all-time-high year in Studebaker sales and production.

Take a proud place of your own in this Studebaker success parade. Get Studebaker style that sings and Studebaker savings that count in your new car.

Stop in and treat yourself to a close-up eyeful of a '49 Studebaker—It's far and away the most for your money in any new car.

TIMES SQUARE GARAGE, Inc.

PROSPECT AVENUE TEL. 1050

RUMFORD

Rumford Falls Insurance Agency, Inc.

GENERAL INSURANCE — BONDING

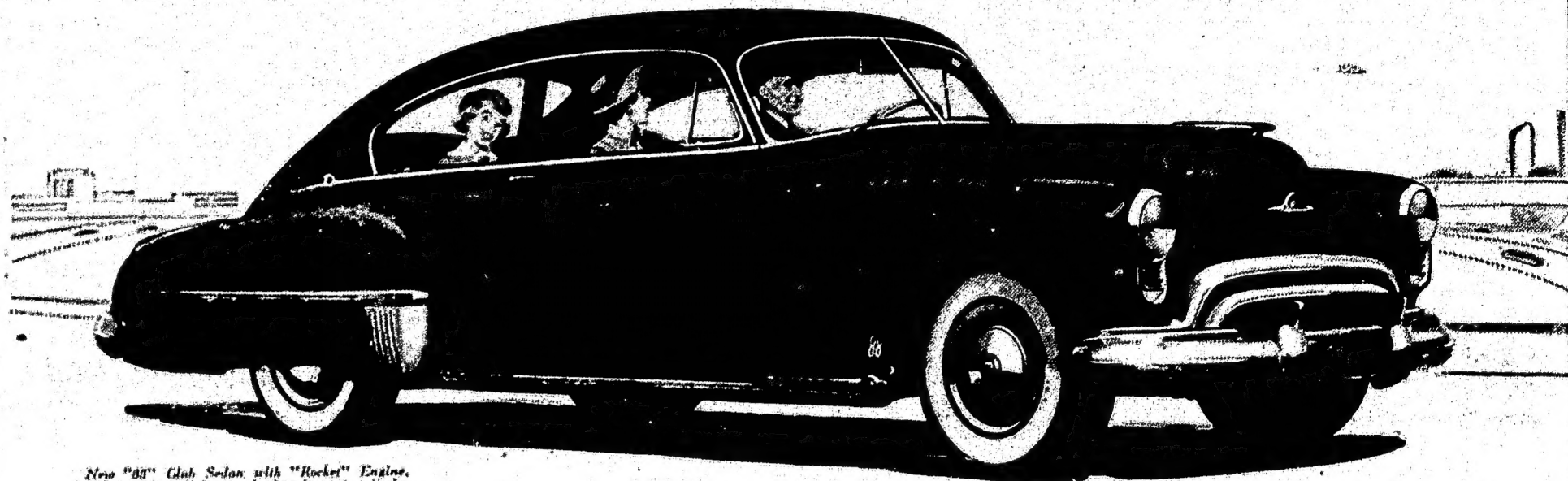
"WE LIKE TO SERVE YOU"

49 CONGRESS STREET

TEL. 412

RUMFORD

IT'S FUTURAMIC!
IT'S THE NEW OLDSMOBILE "88"... LOWEST-PRICED CAR
WITH HIGH-COMPRESSION "ROCKET" ENGINE!



New "88" Club Sedan with "Rocket" Engine.
 Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series
 "98" and "99" models, optional at extra cost on
 "76." White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

Oldsmobile brings you Futuramic styling! Oldsmobile brings you "Rocket" Engine power! Oldsmobile combines them in the thrilling "88"... the lowest-priced "Rocket" Engine car! It's the New Thrill! But you've got to drive it to believe it. You float through traffic in this car. You wing down the highway with a sensation of quiet smoothness that you've never known before. More power... *proved* power, that makes every mile pure pleasure. Yet Oldsmobile's 135 horsepower high-compression "Rocket" Engine actually saves on fuel! What's more, this sparkling "88" almost drives itself, thanks to the magic of Hydra-Matic Drive*. No old-fashioned shifting or clutch-pushing... all you do is step on the gas and go! Go Futuramic. Pick the "88" for style, for maneuverability, for the solid comfort of a brand new Body by Fisher... and for the New Thrill of "Rocket" Engine performance! See the "88"—and the "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile "98" at your Oldsmobile dealer's.

FUTURAMIC
OLDSMOBILE
"The New Thrill"



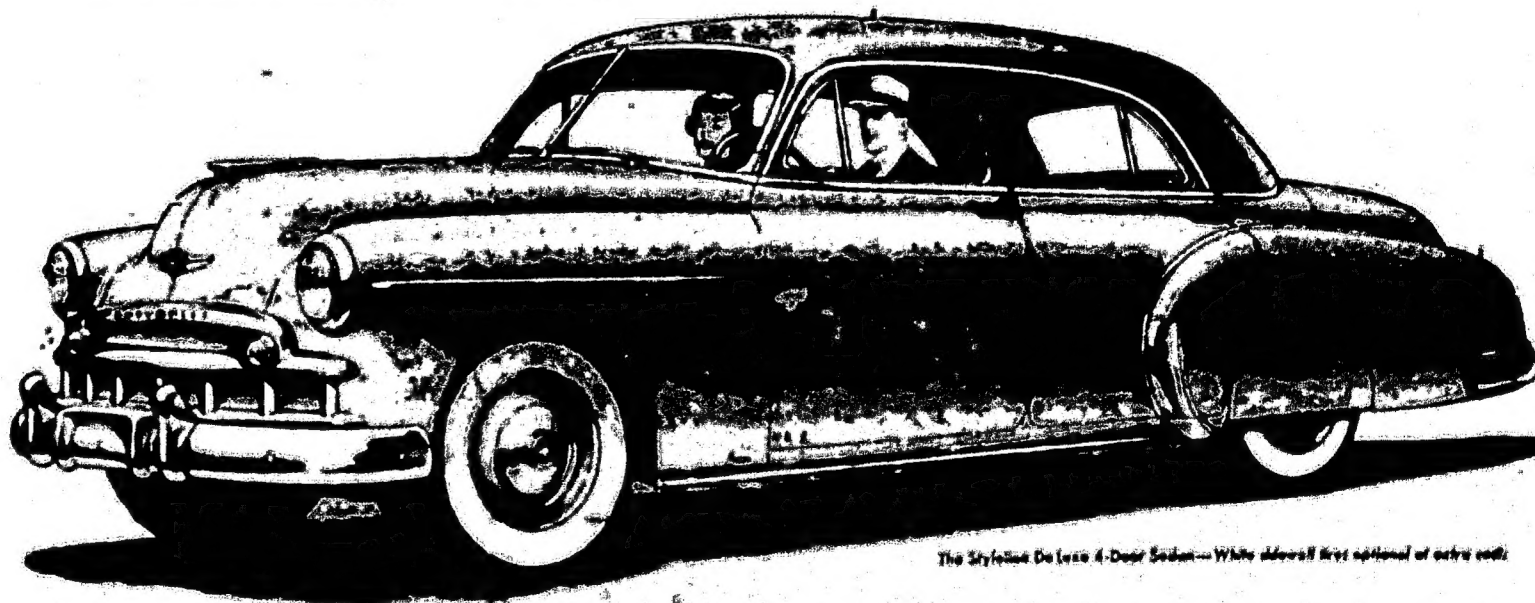
**SETTING A NEW WORLD STANDARD
 OF LOW-COST MOTORING.**

You'll find that now, more than ever before Chevrolet merits the title of being "first for quality at lowest cost", and that it is, indeed, the most beautiful buy of all, in all these features and in all these ways.

Chevrolet is the only car bringing you all these fine car advantages at lowest cost! Completely new bodies by Fisher • New ultra-fine color harmonies, fixtures and fabrics • New Super-Size Interiors with "Five-Foot Seats" • New panoramic Visibility with wider curved windshield and 30%

more glass area all around • New Center-Point Design with Center-Point Steering, Lower Center of gravity, Center-Point Seating and Center-Point Rear Suspension • Improved Valve-in-Head engine for power, acceleration, smoothness and economy • Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes with New Braking Ratios • Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body Construction • Improved Knee-Action Ride with new Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers • The Car that "Breathes" for New All-Weather Comfort (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost).

The most Beautiful BUY of all



The Styline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

ISRAELSON MOTOR CO., Inc.

SPRUCE STREET,

TEL. 161

RUMFORD, ME.

"WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE"

JUNE, 1949

OXFORD COUNTY BOOSTER EDITION



Slopes and trails in many parts of Oxford county offer fun for the skier, amateur or expert. This scene was photographed in Rumford.



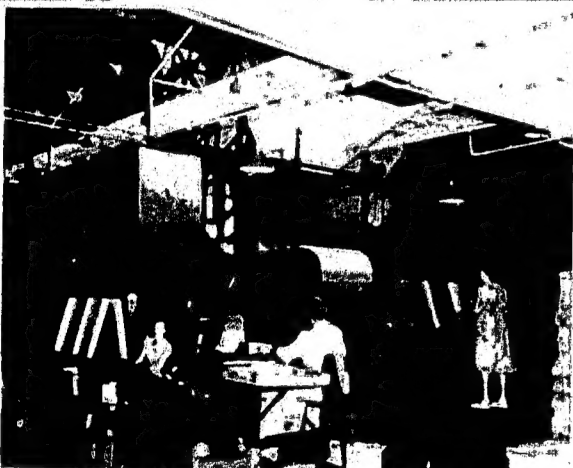
This shot typifies some of the ruggedest sport to be found in Oxford county - shooting the rapids in Rapid River (almost all rapids anyway!) in a foldboat. Canoeists run the river, but only two ever negotiated the entire length.



The main building at Gould Academy, Bethel, stands as a symbol of the best in education in Oxford County, in just for the State of Maine.



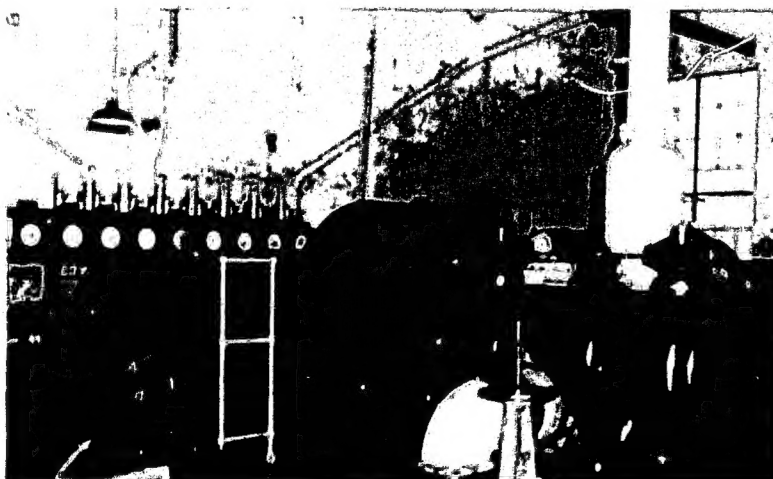
There's gold in them Oxford county hills! Two gold panners check over the contents of a pan on the Swift River in Byron. They found some, too.



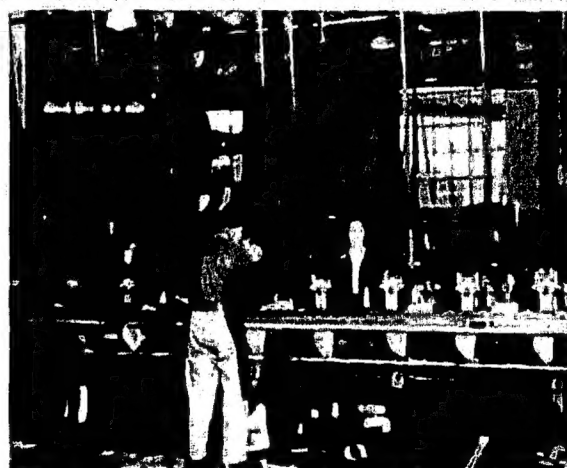
One of the many Match Machines in Operation at B-F-D

THE LIGHT SEEN 'ROUND
THE WORLD
**INDEPENDENCE
AND
DIAMOND
MATCHES**
MADE IN
MAINE'S ONLY MATCH MILL

Manufacturing in our modern
Dixfield Plant products that
are in demand and used
daily throughout the entire
world.



Engine Room in Fower House, the Heart of The Mill



Battery of Toothpick Choppers producing millions of toothpicks daily

Manufacturers of Products
Made of Wood

SUCH AS

Matches, Clothespins, Tooth-
picks, Ice Cream Sticks,
Candy Sticks,

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

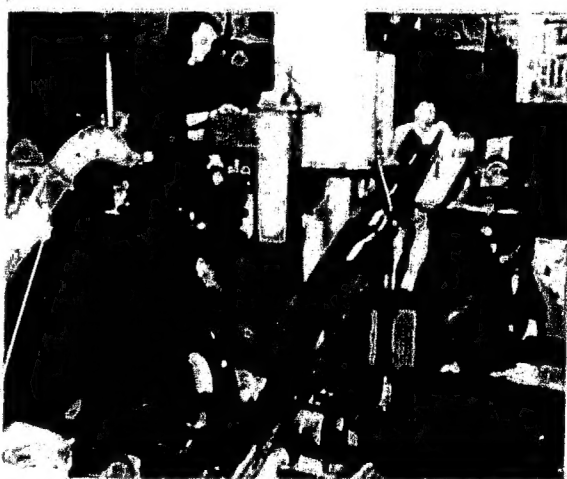


Scratch testing and Hardness of Tip Testing in Inspection Department.

B-F-D DIVISION

THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.

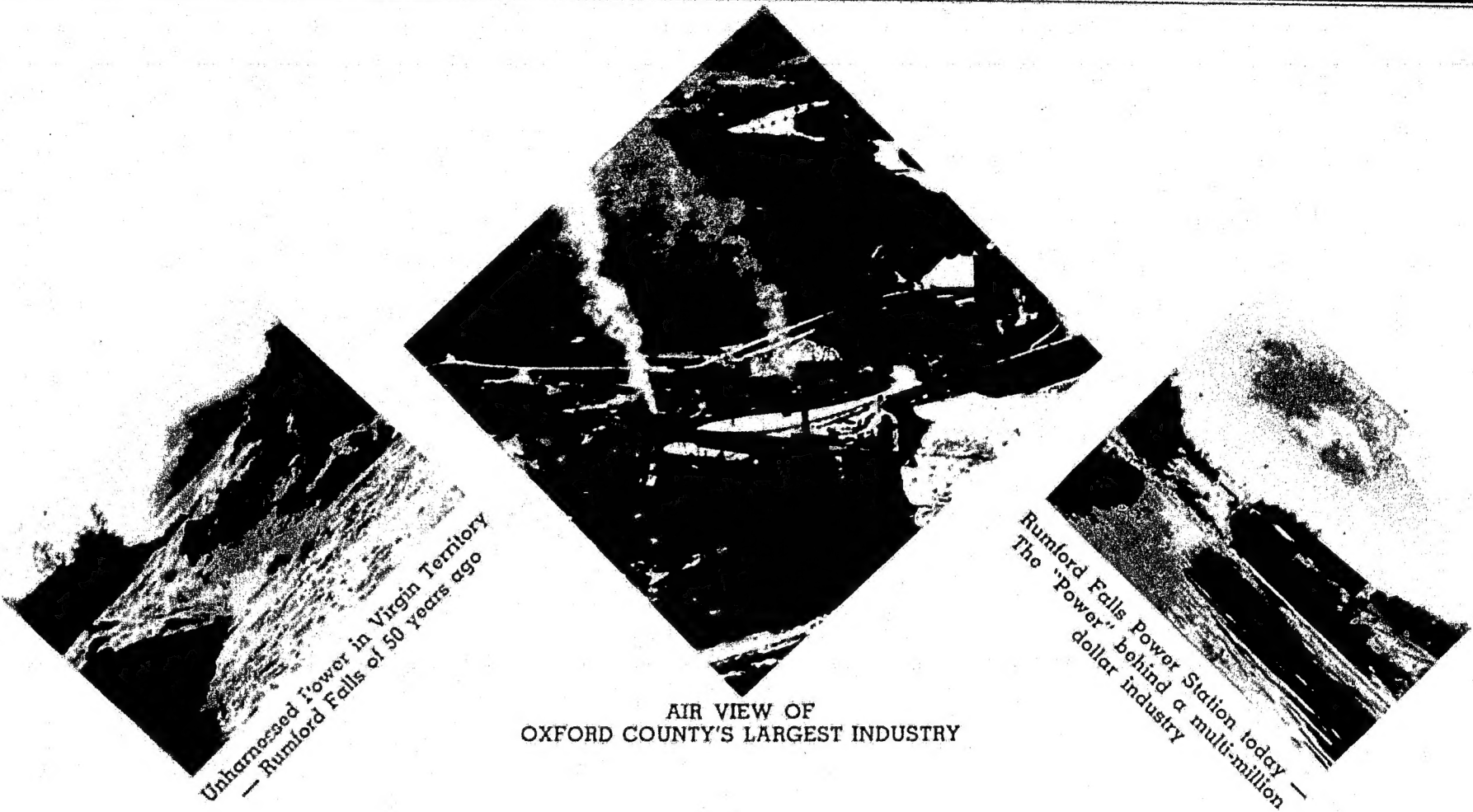
DIXFIELD, MAINE



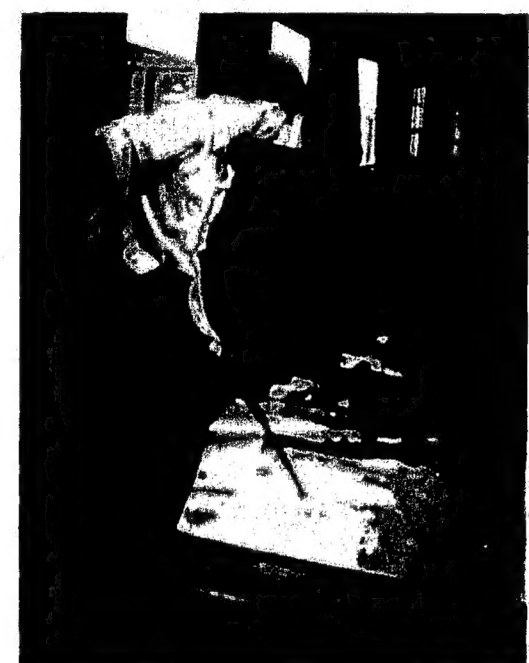
Showing one of the Clothes Pin Units in Operation

Center-Point
Lower Center of
Center-Point
Head engine
and economy
New Braking
el Body Con-
ride with new
The Car that
mfort (Heater
cost).

OXFORD, ME.



AIR VIEW OF
OXFORD COUNTY'S LARGEST INDUSTRY



Thorough cleaning and washing of pulp logs insure fine quality of Oxford Paper



OXFORD PAPER COMPANY

For 50 Years
The Makers of Fine Book Paper

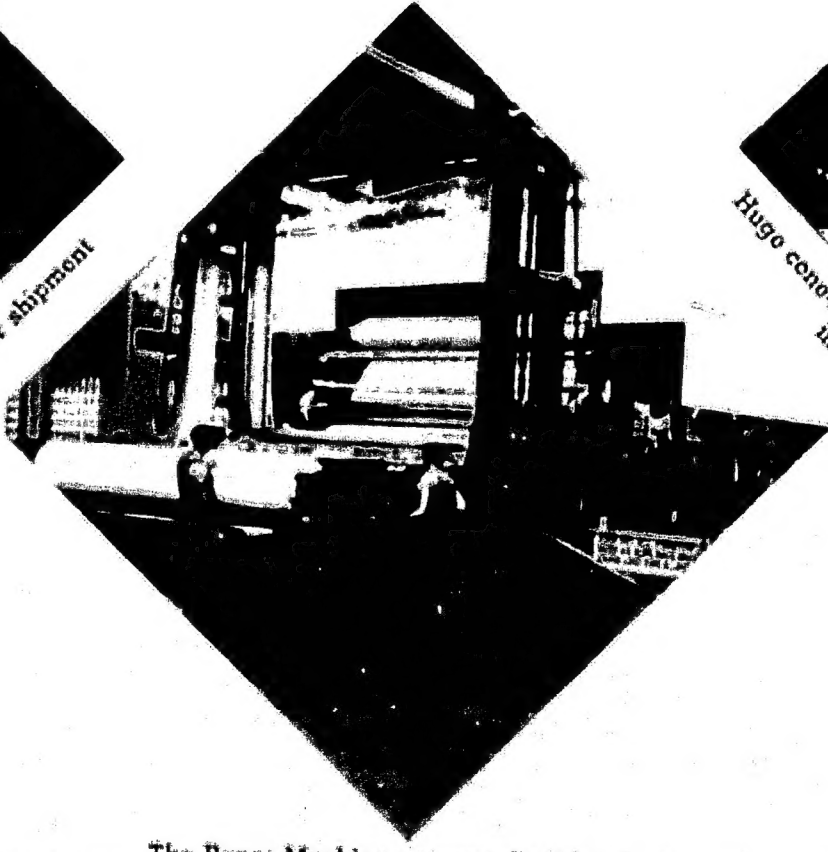
A
'Round The Year
'Round The Clock
Industry



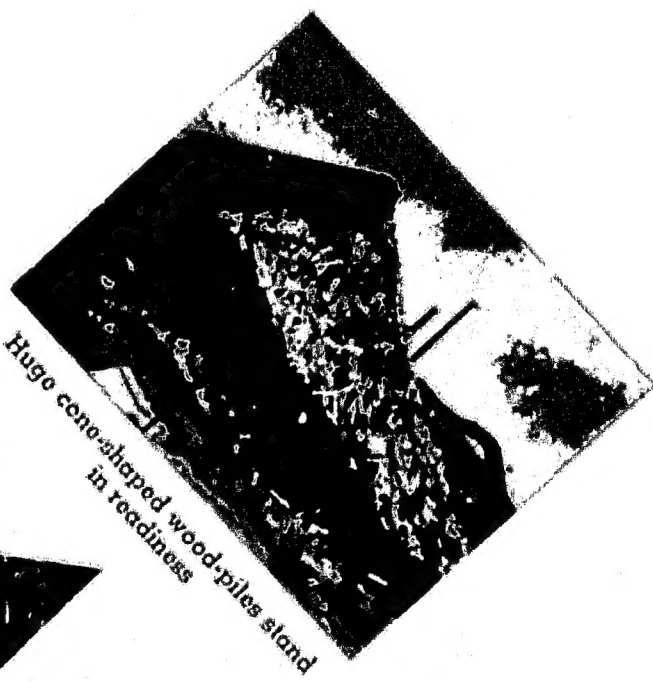
Rewinding for uniform rolls



Rolls wrapped for shipment



The Paper Machine converts liquid pulp to Roll Paper



Huge cone-shaped wood piles stand in readiness

Rumford Falls Power Company

Rumford Falls Realty Company



Volume LIV—Number

GOULD ANNEXES BASEBALL TITLE

Coach George Bowhay Academy Huskies came an 11-1 win over Shear Eastport to win the C state championship play doin College last Satur team was again sparked markable pitching of Ca Rolfe. He allowed only and struck out 17 bats nett, Hamilton, and M through with two hits six of Gould's eleven hits.

It was 1 to 1 going sixth inning when G through with three runs game away. In the sev annexed seven more an kies finished in a breez fanned the last three m blm.

This championship cl unusual sports year at all six of the major sp having "top-notch" re least ten trophies were Gould's rapidly growing of awards.

Gould
Marshall ss
Durgin c
Kendall 2b
Bennett 1b
Hamilton rf
R Rolfe p
Smith cf
B Rolfe lf
Mason 3b
Totals

Shead
Johnson of
Taylor lf
Norton rf
Urquart 1b
Hall 3b
Collins ss
Wright ss
Cook c
Leighton 2b
Lee p
Menley rf
Totals

*Gould 000 103
Shead 010 000
R: Marshall 2, Kendel
Hamilton 2, R Rolfe,
Rolfe, Hall, Mason 2, E
Wright, Collins, Cook 2
2, Durgin, Kendall, RE
Marshall, Kendall 2, 1
Hamilton, 2BH: Bennet
Lee 5, Rolfe 3, SO: by L
ton 1, Rolfe 15, DP: U
assisted. SB: Kendall,
Hamilton 2, Mason. S:
Rolfe 2, Leighton, Wild
Rolfe, PB: Durgin 2, C
by Rolfe (Collins), H: of
7 Innings, Norton 0 In
LOB: Shead 9, LP: Lee
Melvin and Shepard, T

GOULD BASEBALL RE

The following records and batting averages of demy's State "M-S" base plons was released George Bowhay today.

Gould
9 Gorham, N. H.
12 South Paris
5 Fryeburg
10 Norway
20 South Paris
10 Mexico
21 Norway
2 Fryeburg
2 Mexico
4 Gorham, N. H.
13 Alumni
*11 West Paris
*4 Greely Institute
*3 Jay High
*11 Shead High

142

* State Tourney Games

Batting averages:
Lawrence Bennett, 1b
Richard Rolfe, Captain,
Richard Marshall, ss
Ronald Kendall, 2b
Dave Durgin, c
Robert Hamilton, rf
Charles Smith, cf
Clint Mason, 3b, p
Burton Rolfe, capt.-elect
Mike Boyd, c
Guy Emory, rf, 2b

Don Bennett, who state play-off games bec mumps, finished with a agr Gould will have a us for next year as on Richard Rolfe, pitcher; Bennett, first sacker; D utility outfielder; and G utility infielder-outfiele ated this year.

Miss Rita Balla, who some time as a mission rica, is one of 12 pas board the freighter, which will probably York this week.

Richard Ireland and vis returned Monday fr day trip to New Haven tended the New Engl meet and visited friend tices along the way.